

VOLUME

260

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

CURLEY SAYS ROTCH DONE; WPA HEAD DENIES STORY

Latter Says He First Submitted Resignation Year Ago and Has Continued Only at Washington Bureau's Request

Boston, Jan. 24 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley announced today on his return from Washington that he had learned Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts works progress administrator was "through."

"The information I got in Washington was that he (Rotch) was through two days ago," the governor asserted.

In reply to the governor's assertion Rotch said he had submitted his resignation to Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA head, a year ago, but that he had not been notified of its acceptance.

Rotch said he first submitted his resignation a year ago last Christmas and in June wrote a formal resignation as WPA head. Rotch said his resignation was offered "for the best interests of the administration" and that he had continued as WPA head only at Hopkins' request.

"Probably I'll get through some time, but I don't know when," Rotch declared.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

ROTCH RESIGNS AS WPA ADMINISTRATOR

BOSTON, Jan. 24 — (INS) — Returning from Washington today Governor James M. Curley said he understood that Arthur G. Rotch was through as State WPA administrator.

Rotch said his resignation has been in for several days.

Governor Curley predicted a general shakeup of the Boston WPA headquarters. He had no knowledge, he said, as to who would be successor to Rotch.

TOWNSMAN
Andover, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Figures: Town, State and Nation

A few pertinent figures in another column show that town expenditures in the last 35 years have increased six to one, while the town's valuation has increased three to one. The tax rate in that period has almost doubled. Valuation is supposed to represent a town's capacity to pay, so that we may say that while our capacity to pay has become only three times greater we're paying out six times more than we did. No town is in a good financial position if it pays out more than it can afford to.

And while we're on figures, may we ask if you had recovered sufficiently from the President's plans for spending your money to be able to stomach our illustrious Governor's desire to spend seven million dollars more of your money than he spent last year? They say it's the second largest figure on record. In the past year we've had record bond issues, record budget figures, record turnover in office-holders. It's all a bad record, however, and any state legislator who helps the Governor continue on his reckless way deserves the same fate the executive should get in his next try for any political office.

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

NEIL BROWN IS DEPUTY INCOME TAX ASSESSOR



NEIL BROWN

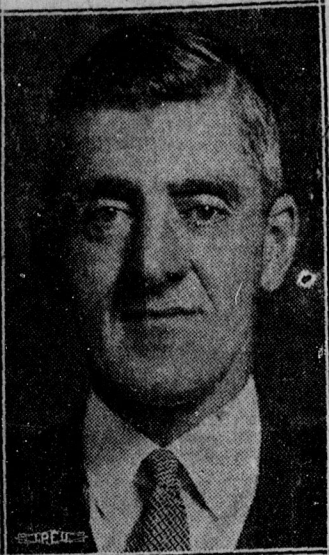
Neil Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Brown of 15 School street, has assumed his duties as Deputy Income Tax Assessor at the Boston office of the Massachusetts Income Tax Division, 42 Court street, Boston.

He was assigned to his post by Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long after being sworn in by Governor James M. Curley last week.

Mr. Brown was born in Beverly and graduated from the Beverly High school with the class of 1925. He attended Boston college and transferred to the University of Alabama from which he graduated in 1931. Mr. Brown was engaged in the insurance business prior to his appointment.

JAN 24 1936

North Beverly Speaker



SPEAKER SALTONSTALL

PRESSURE PUT ON BY CURLEY, SAYS SPEAKER

Leverett Saltonstall In Attack on Present Administration

Speaking on "What is Going on at Beacon Hill," before the North Beverly Men's club last night, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives said, "The majority of our representatives are after returns for their supporters rather than for clean government."

In spite of zero temperature, nearly a 100 attended the January supper and meeting of the club. Speaker Saltonstall is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Saltonstall told of some of the proceedings in the last fifteen months in the State House which have bothered him and which, he said every voter should know about and take interest in. Pressure from the outside, he said, has caused practically the whole of the Republican party's representatives of the Finance Commission to be ejected or to resign in order to make way for members with a more Democratic party leaning, rather than to vote according to the dictates of an outside, compelling

force. Only recently Payson Smith, most able Republican leader of the State education department was discharged from this position by a Democratic majority in the Governor's Council. We now do not know what will become of this important department of our state; we can only hope for the best.

He went on to say that Civil Service examinations when run

fairly are very efficient; we are sure of good men in those positions which demand them. But when politics creeps in and tinges the workings of this system then graft and corruption takes the place of efficiency and fairness. Mr. Saltonstall then gave the specific example of a man whom he knew who had waited for three years at the top of the Civil Service list for a certain position and yet had not been able to acquire it in that time while others, not at the head of the list and yet with more political influence had taken the position.

The speaker continued that lately on Beacon Hill there has been too much interference to the legislative branch of the government by the executive branch. Men who have been going to vote the way they have thought best in some legislative matter have been approached by other men in power who have asked what sums in the way of money for new roads in their districts they would take to vote the other way. Failing to accept anything along this line they have been offered individual, personal gains to vote according to someone else's dictates. A government run in this fashion does not, of course, follow the principles laid down when the government was founded.

Our state budget has just been announced for this year and there is \$4,000,000 more to be taken from current revenue than the amount used in 1930 which was the peak year after the heyday of 1929. It has been suggested that we borrow \$9,000,000. The great question today is, "How much do you want the government to do for you?" Until 1931 the Republicans had a "pay as you go" policy. Now if the government continues to advance in taking over institutions which have always been private ones up till now, then all private institutions and firms will gradually disappear and a situation will arise similar to that at the present time in Germany, Russia and Italy.

Speaker Saltonstall continued, "It has been proposed that we levy more taxes. I don't want more taxes and you don't either until we have made every effort to balance the budget otherwise."

He then told of a trip to Newfoundland he had taken a while ago where he met a group of natives who, living in debt, passed this debt on to their sons and eventually to their grandsons because they could not seem to be able to pay it. He was of the opinion that we should watch out that we do not have to bequeath to our posterity the debts that we make during our lives.

After the talk a few questions were asked by members of the audience. To the one asking what the Republican solution to the problem would be, Mr. Saltonstall

replied that he believed some form of unemployment insurance should be inaugurated and, above all, private industries should be encouraged.

Other guests of the evening included Hon. Mayor Torrey, Rev.

Kenneth Beckwith, and Rep. John C. Wilson who introduced the speaker.

The supper was put on by the Cabot Circle of the Women's Union with Mrs. Harold Moore as chairman. The Men's club supper committee consisted of Harold Moore, chairman; Chester Martin, Edmund Phillips, James Birmingham, Myron Chellis, Frank Reid, Joseph Standley, John Burr, Roderick Sims and Leland Goucher. After the supper the usual community singing was enjoyed led as usual by Walter Towne. Especially popular was the new song hit, "The Music Goes 'Round and Around." The business meeting was postponed until after the speaker had finished. At that times Russell Chipman, serving as secretary pro tem, read the minutes of the last meeting. Following this were reports of various committees including the supper committee and civics committee. Mr. Tozer announced that the Red Cross drive reports had shown a gain of forty dollars over the drive of last year. Quite a lengthy discussion on matters of interest brought up by the civics committee was held. The suggestion of a new playground in North Beverly seemed very popular. Discussion was also held on the subject of a branch library in North Beverly and about the present police protection in that part of the city.

The next meeting of the Men's club will be on February 27. This will probably be a New England night with pictures of this section shown by a representative of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

Citizen
Brookline, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Date

Politics

Named by Governor Curley last week to fill one of the three vacancies on the advisory board of the Department of Education caused by the resignations following the ousting of DR. PAYSON SMITH, of 1805 Beacon Street, was ALEXANDER BRIN, of 117 Columbia Street.

"Were His Excellency to run for office tomorrow, he couldn't be elected to the position of dog-catcher," said Representative PHILIP G. BOWKER, of 48 Welland Road, last Monday to the Kendall Square Industrial Association Junior Executive's Club in Cambridge. Next Monday Representative Bowker leads a round-table discussion at Woman's Republican Club of Massachusetts in Boston on the topic, "Issues at Stake in the Coming Election."

Representative JOHN T. COMERFORD, of 103 Francis Street, favored

Enterprise
Brockton, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

Date

Indefinitely postponed: the January thaw.

Things are in the making for some big spring freshets.

The reign of George V was marred by the World war. Is another such tumult brewing?

Nobody will plant their spring peas this month. Or pick any dandelion blossoms or violets.

Mr. Curley certainly does things in a big way. Especially when it comes to spending money.

The soldiers' bonus will not be paid until June, with or without the president's signature. Summer resorts look for a better break this year.

Winter is doing its stuff like a champion.

The lower Cape, which escaped snow this time, is smiling with self-satisfaction.

Lots of the youngsters wouldn't mind going back to horse-and-sleigh days for a few weeks.

Britain's bachelor king may have fallen off his horse on occasion, like many another rider, but you may wager your cigarette money that he won't fall off his throne.

Perhaps it was to be expected that the National Grange would break with the administration on its farm plan. The grange is the most conservative among farm organizations.

Enterprise
Brockton, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

New Taxes Are Probable.

GOV. CURLEY'S budget message contained one sound suggestion. Be it construed as sincere concern for the credit of the commonwealth, or sardonic humor by an executive who has flouted all prudence and economy, a special commission "to work out ways and means of effecting governmental economy" is desirable.

The commission, were its personnel drawn from practical business men, could work out many "ways and means of effecting governmental economies," approved by the governor in theory but disregarded in practice. First of the ways and means would be to cut expenses, as the finance commission did at Fall River.

Mr. Curley's proposals for additional revenue to meet the record expenditures recommended by him may be effectual not only in a financial way but in arousing the public against the serious trend of State spending.

A State tax on cigarettes will make more people tax conscious. An increase in the tax on dog racing will divert a larger share of legalized gambling profits to the uses of the State.

Enterprise
Brockton, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

Louisiana and Massachusetts.

GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY'S public career is reviewed in the current American Mercury. Among other observations is this one . . . "It is beginning to penetrate the intelligence of Bay State citizens that, out of the bedlam and excitement of the longest legislative session in history, (that of 1935), out of an extraordinary series of removals speciously explained, a virtual dictatorship has been established."

Certain of Mr. Curley's critics, among them Mayor Mansfield of Boston, have likened him to the late Huey Long. Senator Long was assassinated. His influence ended with his death, it was said, but at the primary election in Louisiana this week Huey Long's hand, his voice, his wishes, exerted as much power as though he were living and leading the fight. The Long machine was unbeatable.

Gov. Curley's "dictatorship" will end next November, it is being said; whether he runs for re-election or seeks election to the U. S. Senate he will be defeated, because Massachusetts is not like Louisiana. It may be true. The governor's still bigger spending programme for 1936, coincident with news from Louisiana, is remindful that Huey's hold on the people was by spectacular spending and primrose promises. Reports that Mr. Curley is "done" politically may be premature.

Enterprise
Brockton, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

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TRANSCRIPT
Dedham, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

CURLEY BUDGET HELD 'ACME OF EXTRAVAGANCE'

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Gov. Curley's proposed budget is the "acme of extravagance and utter disregard for the taxpayers of Massachusetts," according to Chairman John H. Mahoney of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations.

"The motto of the governor certainly seems to be that when bigger, if not better, budgets are made, Curley will make them," Mahoney said.

"The governor, however, shows enough consideration for the taxpayers to provide ample facilities in our insane hospitals for those who prove unable to maintain their mental balance under the strain of the tax burden which he so enthusiastically imposes upon his subjects."

Pointing out that the governor's proposed reduction of the State tax was based on anticipation of revenues from new tax sources tapped by the Legislature, Mahoney predicted that legislators would be reluctant to carry out the programme.

"Should this reluctance reach substantial proportions," he said, "it is not unlikely that the State tax on cities and towns, instead of being \$3,000,000 as forecast by the governor, will reach \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000, as compared with \$10,000,000 in 1935."

"This situation exists in spite of sizeable increases in revenues from liquor taxes, horse and dog racing, corporation and inheritance taxes and the \$3,000,000 surtax which have favored Mr. Curley since he took office in 1935."

ON BEACON HILL

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN, Transcript Staff Correspondent

Home Rule For County Officials

Asserting his proposal is a "vital question of home rule", Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline today urged transfer of appointive power over four Norfolk county officials from the hands of the Governor to the county commissioners.

In the event that County Treasurer Ralph T. Pettingell registrar of Probate James F. Reynolds, Sheriff Samuel H. Capen or Registrar of deeds Walter W. Chambers should resign their posts or die in office, Bowker would provide for appointment of a successor by the local board of county commissioners.

"This is a vital question of home rule", he told the committee on counties. There is as much reason for the county commissioners to fill vacancies as for selectmen to fill vacancies in a separate function government from that of the Governor and Council. The principle of home rule should apply to counties as well as cities and towns. We might have appointees made from a political part not enjoying the support of the people of the county. This would defeat the purpose of home rule.

Bowker was supported by County Commissioner Fred Butler of Essex county who asserted "patronage belongs to the county commissioners".

Local Men for State Projects

With legislators renewing demands that local men be given work under the \$6442 allotment made for Dedham improvements under the \$13,000,000 bond issue Governor James M. Curley is facing a severe test to secure House and Senate support of his proposed 1936 bond issue.

During months irate Representatives and Senators served notice on Governor Curley that local men must be given jobs.

Noticeable in the battle were charges in Essex county and rural areas of Norfolk, Middlesex and eastern Worcester county that Boston and Chelsea men were employed while locally worthy cases remained idle.

The new legislative-executive job battle came to pass as Rep. Albert E. Morris of Everett charged men were assigned to jobs that did not exist.

Bill Permitting Parents Of Children Under 4 Yrs. To Sue For Auto Injuries Defeated

On the first Senate roll call of the current session, Senator Samuel H. Wragg voted against abolition of the defense of imputed negligence in cases involving minors under four years of age, in auto cases.

Noticeable in the vote, divided strictly along party lines as Republicans defeated the measure with a 14-14 deadlock, was the expression of the newly Republican Senator from Essex, William H. McSweeney who aligned himself with Democratic proponents.

Losing their fight to permit parents to bring suit against insurance companies covering autoists who have injured a child of four years of age or under, notice was served today that reconsideration would be asked on Wednesday.

Senator Francis J. McKeown of Springfield fighting for his bill, asserted the courts have held a four year old child is incapable of using any degree of discretion and intelligence on the street and therefore parents are unable to recover damages if a child is injured or killed.

"Yet if a dog is injured or killed and the owner of the same can prove the driver of the vehicle was negligent and he can recover" McKeown stated.

"It has come to this" he added "you must keep a child on a leash, but you do not have to keep a dog on a leash."

Discrediting the charge that moral obligation on the part of Springfield Senator asserted "The parent would be dismissed the only argument against the bill is that it will cost the insurance companies more money."

Senator Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose, speaking for the committee on the Judiciary which adversely reported the measure charged that "The bill was wrong in principle and would involve a tremendous expense if put in operation."

Millis Man Appointed To County Agricultural School—

George D. Cassidy of Millis was this week named by Governor James M. Curley to the board of trustees of the Norfolk County Agricultural School. He replaces John C. David of Needham.

The Millis man was confirmed for the post by the Executive Council by a six to three vote, divided along party lines.

JAN 24 1936

Political Grab Bag

By Thomas K. Brindley

Police Commissioner Fight Causing Split In Local Democratic Ranks, with Governor Reported Seeking Compromise Candidate.

There is one thing about the appointment of Police Commissioners in Fall River. It is never a hurried job.

For the past decade, Governors who found themselves confronted with the necessity of filling vacancies in the Board of Police, have taken their time about it and expressed some surprise at the keen interest shown by the citizenry, especially that part of it which is of political leanings, in what one executive called "a \$600 job."

Now the vacancy caused by the death of Henry F. Nickerson remains to be filled. The position has remained unoccupied for four weeks and there is no indication that it will be filled in the near future.

Governor Curley's comment that there are many candidates, "good and bad" is considered to be of marked significance.

But in political circles, it is believed that the Governor is not so much concerned with the supposed "good and bad" candidates as with the intra-party fights that crop up among local Democrats whenever a position is to be filled.

* * * * *

The matter of naming a Police Commissioner here has gone beyond the stage of just satisfying some candidate's ambition. It is a party fight, and in it are men who are extremely close to the Governor, to say nothing of organizations which wield some influence around election time. And Mr. Curley aspires to be elected to the United States Senate next November.

Governor's Councillor Philip J. Russell, Sr., is in the thick of the fight. His candidate is Lyman Lynch. He has had no other candidate since the vacancy occurred and he has repeatedly pressed for the appointment and confirmation of the former Registrar of Voters.

The Governor apparently was impressed by Mr. Russell's support of Mr. Lynch, for just before the meeting of Jan. 15, he announced to the press that he intended to nominate the former city official. Within a few minutes, however, he "killed" the story and said no nomination would be submitted.

The charge is made in local political circles that the Governor's action followed the receipt of some communications criticizing Mr. Lynch.

Senator William S. Conroy and Representative William P. Grant have shown interest in the candidacy of Simon S. Sullivan. They are understood to have informed the Governor Mr. Sullivan would make an ideal associate for Owen L. Eagan and Joseph A. Barre on the Police Commission.

The Governor knows Mr. Sullivan, for the latter was regarded locally as director-general of the Curley-for-Governor campaign in the Summer and Fall of 1934.

The Governor is aware, too, that Mr. Sullivan wants the appointment.

Thus, he finds himself in the position of being asked to give patronage to Mr. Sullivan and favoring members of the Legislature or to Mr. Lynch and catering to the wish of an Executive Councillor.

Both factions are extremely anxious to win the favor.

* * * * *

Mr. Russell is reported to have engaged in a strenuous verbal altercation with the Governor on Wednesday, although he refuses to make any comment whatsoever. The Councillor is said to have informed the Governor that he will not vote to confirm Mr. Sulli-

continued

van's appointment because he feels his candidate should be nominated.

It is further reported,—and neither confirmed nor denied by Mr. Russell,—that he reminded the Governor he has been charged locally with being "a rubber stamp" for Mr. Curley in the matter of approving appointments and that he may have the chance in the future to prove those who made the claim were in error.

The Governor needs Mr. Russell's vote in the Council on many matters and he also requires the support of Senator Conroy and Representative Grant in some legislative moves.

Thus he is between political fires of the worst sort.

Political observers here openly state that the appointment of Mr. Sullivan will be a sharp rebuke to Mr. Russell. They likewise feel that the selection of Mr. Lynch will not be regarded favorably by the legislators who are supporting Mr. Sullivan.

* * * * *

What method the Governor will pursue to settle the question is in doubt, but belief has been expressed in some circles that he will look for a compromise candidate, possibly the endorsed choice of the Portuguese American Civic League—Dr. Raymond R. Costa.

It is understood the league members are concentrating solely on the Costa candidacy and whatever interest is being shown in the aspirations of Anthony T. Silva is from other sources.

Meanwhile, the flood of telegrams endorsing one or another of the candidates continues to reach the Executive Department of the State House.

Mixed with them are some sharply worded messages concerning the objections of individuals and groups to candidates. It is from these communications that Governor Curley is believed to have obtained the information which led him to remark that among the aspirants were "good and bad."

Endorsees, it has been learned, include clubs, societies and individuals.

Among the individuals are city officials, who, if the home rule bill should win the support which it is expected to get this year, may find themselves called upon to take action to create a new Police Commission—one to which the Mayor, possibly with the consent of the Council, will make appointments.

Concluded

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Taxpayer Chairman Expects Realty to Face Big Burden

**Says Legislature Will Not Assess New Sources, Declares
Curley Would Provide Quarters For Those
Broken Down by Tax Load.**

BOSTON, Jan. 24, (UP)—Governor Curley's proposed budget is the "acme of extravagance and utter disregard for the taxpayers of Massachusetts," according to Chairman John H. Mahoney of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations.

"The motto of the Governor certainly seems to be that when bigger, if not better, budgets are made, Curley will make them," Mahoney said.

"The Governor, however, shows enough consideration for the taxpayers to provide ample facilities in our insane hospitals for those who prove unable to maintain their mental balance under the strain of the tax burden which he so enthusiastically imposes upon his subjects."

Pointing out that the Governor's proposed reduction of the State tax was based on anticipation of revenues from new tax sources tapped by the Legislature, Mr. Mahoney predicted that legislators would be reluctant to carry out the program.

"Should this reluctance reach substantial proportions," he said, "it is not unlikely that the State tax on cities and towns, instead of being \$3,000,000 as forecast by the Governor, will reach \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000, as compared with \$10,000,000 in 1935."

"This situation exists in spite of sizable increases in revenues from liquor taxes, horse and dog racing, corporation and inheritance taxes and the \$3,000,000 surtax which have favored Mr. Curley since he took office in 1935."

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

No State Police For Northbridge

**Hurley Refuses to Send
Troopers After Mill
Strike Disorder.**

NORTHBRIDGE, Jan. 24, (AP)

—Town police stocked up on tear gas bombs today and prepared to handle a strike at the Paul Whitin Manufacturing Company's textile plant without outside aid.

Police Chief J. Albert Cullen demanded State police aid yesterday after a scuffle at the textile plant gates. The aid was refused by Lieutenant Governor Hurley, acting in the absence of Governor Curley.

A conference of mill and striker representatives, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until today.

HERALD-NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Cape Cod Camp Funds Assured

**Money Asked For New Suffolk County Courthouse
and Hub Airport.**

Governor Curley, in Washington, told newspapermen that he has been assured of a \$700,000 grant for the National Guard camp on Cape Cod.

He asked public works officials for \$2,225,000 for a new Suffolk County courthouse and an airport in Boston harbor.

Then he predicted he would be nominated and elected United States Senator in the Fall.

He expressed the hope there will be no changes in the present neutrality law, paid a social visit to Postmaster General James A. Farley, and went to the White House but failed to see the President.

Claims Curley Has Established Virtual Dictatorship in State

BOSTON, Jan. 24, (UP)—A virtual dictatorship has been established in Massachusetts by Governor Curley, Ray Kierman, Boston newspaperman, says in an article appearing today in the American Mercury.

"Swept into office at the height of the Roosevelt hysteria as a 100 per cent New Dealer, on the honest argument that no man had done more to promote and assist the candidacy of the President, Curley promised to parallel the policies of the national administration," Kierman said in the article, titled, "Jim Curley, Boss of Massachusetts."

"He has kept his promise with a vengeance; Massachusetts has had her brain trust; social security has been dangled before her hungry lips; work and wages have been loudly discussed and to some extent provided; and the customarily ambitious New Deal program have been bellowed from the housetops, with the concrete accomplishments, of course, still to come.

"But now it is beginning to penetrate the intelligence of Bay State citizens that, out of the bedlam and excitement of the longest legislative session in history, out of the confusion of endless hearings and conferences, out of the extraordinary series of removals speciously explained and appointments so timed as to escape public notice, a virtual dictatorship has been established in the sovereign commonwealth of Massachusetts by James Michael Curley.

"A man with an amazing background of crushing failure and swift success, a man who has turned each defeat into a greater victory, Curley has in his short span as chief executive changed a

Republican stronghold into a meek Democratic state.

"The Conservatives, the folk whose homely faith in government by the people and for the people quailed before the explosive success of Huey Long, have turned a worried gaze toward Beacon Hill, only to find the late Louisiana dictator's twin, swinging the whip over their dazed heads. Jim Curley holds Massachusetts in the palm of his hand."

Kierman traces Curley's colorful career and spectacular rise to political power from the time he was forced at the age of 10 to help support his widowed mother to the present, through the Boston Board of Aldermen, the State Legislature, Congress, Boston Mayorship and the Governorship.

"He has a sound background of knowledge when it comes to such matters as the Bible, the classics, music, art, and literature. His mastery of English, his power of oratory, his skill as an expert in civil government, make up if they do not overcome his lack of formal

education. He quotes Shakespeare as readily as the common man quotes baseball statistics. He confounds ecclesiasts by his knowledge of Scripture . . .

"But the future of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts under its first dictatorship is the problem that disturbs the 'Brahmins' at whom Curley likes to scoff, the conservative folk who have found pride in the quotation, 'Massachusetts, there she stands!' They see her now standing subdued beside her master, James Michael Curley. They wonder with dark misgivings, what the outcome will be."

SENTINEL Fitchburg, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Curley Says He Was Told Rotch 'Through'

BOSTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley announced today on his return from Washington that he had learned Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts works progress administrator, was "through."

"The information I got in Washington was that he (Rotch) was through two days ago," the governor asserted.

In reply to the governor's assertion Rotch said he had submitted his resignation to Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA head, a year ago, but that he had not been notified of its acceptance.

Rotch said he first submitted his resignation a year ago last Christmas and in June wrote a formal resignation as WPA head. Rotch said his resignation was offered "for the best interests of the administration" and that he had continued as WPA head only at Hopkins' request.

"Probably I'll get through some time, but I don't know when," Rotch declared.

The governor also predicted there would be a general shakeup in the WPA administration's office at Boston.

STATE COLLEGE BOARD BALKS AT CURLEY DEGREE

Votes No Honorary Degrees
After Proposal By
Monahan

N. I. BOWDITCH IS
ELECTED VICE-PRES.

The trustees of the Massachusetts State College yesterday voted against conferring any honorary degrees at this year's commencement exercises after a proposal had been made to confer a degree on Gov. Curley, president ex-officio of the college.

The suggestion to honor the Governor was made by Prof. William C. Monahan of Framingham, who was appointed to the board by Governor Curley three weeks ago. He dissented from the vote of his associates and indicated his opinion that the Governor had been affronted.

The proposal to confer some honorary degrees will be renewed at a subsequent meeting of the trustees, several of whom were absent from yesterday's session which was held at the Hotel Bellevue.

Governor Curley was re-elected president of the trustees. Other officers re-elected were Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Framingham, vice-president; Robert D. Hawley of Amherst, secretary; Fred C. Kenney of Amherst, treasurer, and Philip F. Whitmore of Sunderland, financial secretary.

NEWS

Framingham, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Administrator Rotch Announces Resignation

State WPA Head Says Is Has Been in For Several Days, As Gov. Curley Predicts General Shakeup

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Governor Curley predicted a general shakeup of the Boston WPA headquarters. He had no knowledge, he said, as to who would be successor to Rotch.

News

Gardener, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Ware River News reports that Chilly Demers, road foreman, while plowing drifts after the big storm had his hat blown off while he was bucking a drift in Shutesbury and he finally picked it up in New Salem. On his own time, we presume.

Railroads in New Jersey have been withholding part of their taxes for some years because of objection to the method of assessment. Governor Hoffman in his annual message told the legislators that \$24,733,000 is overdue and unpaid. He wanted something done about it. Then it developed that Republican members of the Legislature had voted themselves six annual passes each for distribution among deserving of their supporters. Legislators work for the votes in New Jersey just as elsewhere.

Born 30 years too soon. Those of us who had all the fillings in our teeth years before anything was discovered to make come true that old crack: "Open a little wider. This will not hurt."

No one can be surprised that Governor Curley's state budget hits a new high in extravagance. The only surprise is that he has held it down to the modest increase of \$7,000,000. There's gold in them thar foolish voters yet.

NEWS

Framingham, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

CURLEY BUDGET IS MADE TARGET

Termed "Acme of Extravagance" By Mahoney

John H. Mahoney of Worcester, chairman of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers association's legislative committee, last night attacked Gov. Curley's proposed 1936 budget as "the acme of extravagance and utter disregard for the taxpayers of Massachusetts."

"The motto of the Governor certainly seems to be that when bigger, if not better, budgets are made, Curley will make them" he said.

"The Governor, however, shows enough consideration for the taxpayers to provide ample facilities in our insane hospitals for those who prove unable to maintain their mental balance under the strain of the tax burden which he so enthusiastically imposes upon his subjects."

TIMES

Gloucester, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

ROTCH THROUGH STATE WPA HEAD?

Boston, Jan. 24 (INS)—Returning from Washington today, Governor James M. Curley, said he understood that Arthur G. Rotch was through as state WPA administrator. Rotch said his resignation has been in for several days. Governor Curley predicted a general shakeup of the Boston WPA headquarters. He had no knowledge, he said, as to who would be successor to Rotch.

RECORDER

Greenfield, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Curley States Rotch Is Through

BOSTON, (P)—Gov. James M. Curley announced today on his return from Washington that he had learned Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, was "through".

"The information I got in Washington was that he was through two days ago," the governor asserted.

In reply, Rotch said, he had submitted his resignation to Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA head, a year ago but that he had not been notified of its acceptance.

News
Gardener, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

OTHERS' VIEWS

HELPING TO UNDERSTAND

(Boston Transcript)

Gov. Curley says he finds it "difficult to understand" how three such excellent men as Lincoln Filene, Walter V. McDuffee and Henry B. Sawyer can declare that "irreparable harm has been done to the State Department of Education by the replacement of Dr. Payson Smith." The Governor finds the truth difficult to understand because he misconceives the issue at stake. He strives to present the whole matter as though it were simply a question of the passing of one individual as commissioner and the coming of another. That is only a fractional view of the truth.

When Payson Smith was dropped from the Commonwealth's service, the Governor and his councilors did not speak to one man. They spoke to all men. They said in effect, though not in words, "Years of efficient labor in public office, a record of unbroken devotion to the public welfare, merit so great that it has won national reputation—all these may mean nothing to the present administration of the State government. If for a personal or political reason we choose to cut off such a public servant in the prime of his career, we shall do so." Here was the complete negation of Governor Curley's declaration in his inaugural address: "Under any system elected officials would consider it both a duty and a privilege to retain in office men and women who could actually qualify as career officials."

Transcript
Holyoke, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Says State Budget Shows No Regard For The Taxpayer

BOSTON, Jan. 24—Governor Curley's proposed budget is the "acme of extravagance and utter disregard for the taxpayers of Massachusetts," according to Chairman John H. Mahoney of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations.

"The motto of the Governor certainly seems to be that when bigger, if not better, budgets are made, Curley will make them," Mahoney said.

"The Governor, however, shows enough consideration for the taxpayers to provide ample facilities in our insane hospitals for those who prove unable to maintain their mental balance under the strain of the tax burden which he so enthusiastically imposes upon his subjects."

Pointing out that the Governor's proposed reduction of the state tax was based on anticipation of revenues from new tax sources tapped by the Legislature, Mahoney predicted that legislators would be reluctant to carry out the program.

"Should this reluctance reach

substantial proportions," he said, "it is not unlikely that the state tax on cities and towns, instead of being \$3,000,000 as forecast by the Governor, will reach \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000, as compared with \$10,000,000 in 1935.

This situation exists in spite of sizable increases in revenues from liquor taxes, horse and dog racing, corporation and inheritance taxes and the \$3,000,000 surtax which have favored Mr. Curley since he took office in 1935."

GAZETTE
Haverhill, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

CURLEY SAYS ROTCH IS DONE AS WPA HEAD

Latter Replies He Resigned Year Ago But Is Staying at Hopkins' Request

BOSTON (P)—Gov. James M. Curley announced today on his return from Washington that he had learned Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts Works Progress administrator was "through."

"The information I got in Washington was that he (Rotch) was through two days ago," the Governor asserted.

In reply to the Governor's assertion Rotch said he had submitted his resignation to Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA head, a year ago, but that he had not been notified of its acceptance.

Rotch said he first submitted his resignation a year ago last Christmas and in June wrote a formal resignation as WPA head. Rotch said his resignation was offered "for the best interests of the administration" and that he had continued as WPA head only at Hopkins' request.

"Probably I'll get through some time, but I don't know when," Rotch declared.

The Governor also predicted there would be a general shakeup in the WPA administrator's office at Boston.

He added that he did not know who would succeed Rotch as state administrator.

Governor Curley has criticized several phases of Rotch's administration in Massachusetts recently. He previously claimed mismanagement caused delay in paying wages to WPA workers throughout the state and charged the WPA had delayed starting sidewalk projects.

Later the governor started state sidewalk projects, independent of WPA funds.

JAN 24 1936

Says Curley Holds Mass. In The Palm Of His Hand

City Editor of Boston
Traveler Says Bay
State Stands Subdued
Beside Her Master—
"Brahmins" Wonder
What the Outcome Will
Be

BOSTON, Jan. 24—A virtual dictatorship has been established in Massachusetts by Gov. James M. Curley, Ray Kierman, city editor of the Boston Traveler, says in an article appearing today in the American Mercury.

"Swept into office at the height of the Roosevelt hysteria as a 100 per cent New Dealer, on the honest argument that no man had done more to promote and assist the candidacy of the President, Curley promised to parallel the policies of the national administration," Kierman said in the articles, titled "Jim Curley, Boss of Massachusetts."

"He has kept his promise with a vengeance: Massachusetts has had her brain trust; social security has been dangled before her hungry lips; work and wages have been loudly discussed and to some extent provided; and the customarily ambitious New Deal program have been bellowed from the housetops, with the concrete accomplishments, of course, still to come.

"But now it is beginning to penetrate the intelligence of Bay State citizens that, out of the bedlam and excitement of the longest legislative session in history, out of the confusion of endless hearings and conferences, out of the extraordinary

series of removals speciously explained and appointments so timed as to escape public notice, a virtual dictatorship has been established in the sovereign Commonwealth of

Massachusetts by James Michael Curley.

"A man with an amazing background of crushing failure and swift success, a man who has turned each defeat into a greater victory, Curley has in his short span as chief executive changed a Republican

stronghold into a meek Democratic State.

"The conservatives, the folk whose homely faith in government by the people and for the people quailed before the explosive success of Huey Long, have turned a worried gaze toward Beacon Hill, only to find the late Louisiana dictator's twin, swinging the whip over their dazed heads. Jir Curley holds Massachusetts in the palm of his hand."

Kierman traces Curley's colorful career and spectacular rise to political power from the time he was forced at the age of 10 to help support his widowed mother to the present, thru the Boston Board of Aldermen, the State Legislature, Congress, Boston mayorship and the governorship.

"He has a sound background of knowledge when it comes to such matters as the Bible, the classics, music, art, and literature. His mastery of English, his power of oratory, his skill as an expert in civil government, make up if they do not overcome his lack of formal education. He quotes Shakespeare as readily as the common man quotes baseball statistics. He confounds ecclesiasts by his knowledge of scripture.

"But the future of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts under its first dictatorship is the problem that disturbs the Brahmins at whom Curley likes to scoff, the conservative folk who have found pride in the quotation, 'Massachusetts, There She Stands!' They see her now standing subdued beside her master, James Michael Curley. They wonder with dark misgivings, what the outcome will be.

Tribune
Hyde Park, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Date

Birthday Ball Will Eclipse 1935 Spectacle

10,000 Admission Tickets Are
Guaranteed for Affair In
Boston Garden, Jan. 30

The Birthday Ball for the President at the Boston Garden on January 30th, is a modern method of raising funds to combat a disease of which the only new thing about it is its name (infantile paralysis), and the fact that in recent years it has reached pan-epidemic proportions. Dr. Victor Clarence Vaughan, the noted medical historian, has reported "definite evidence of infantile paralysis in Egyptian mummies."

It was in 1916 that the first big modern epidemic struck the United

States; reached every State in the Union and struck down 25,000 persons, the majority of them children. Last year the toll was great in Massachusetts, but it was the first year when there were widespread epidemics in Southern States.

Three years ago President Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a victim, loaned his birthday for balls throughout the country to raise money for the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation and \$1,000,000 was raised for research and treatment. A year ago \$1,071,000 was raised. Thirty per cent was distributed nationally, and the remaining 70 per cent in communities where balls were held; the funds to be used for after-treatment of victims. The Ball in Boston raised \$11,000.

Leading men in the nation are serving on the national committee, including William Cardinal O'Connell, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Col. Edward M. House, Pres. Wm. L. Green of the American Federation of Labor, Henry Morgenthau, William Randolph Hearst, Edsel Ford and Gen. Charles G. Dawes.

The Boston Ball Committee is headed by Governor James M. Curley Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield General Chairman Jos. A. Maynard, Mrs. John J. Horgan, Women's Division, and prominent people from all walks of life. A brilliant spectacle a year ago, the 1936 Ball will exceed it in splendor and attractions, according to Chairman Jos. A. Maynard. More than 40 boxes have already been reserved; more than 10,000 admission tickets guaranteed and an all-star entertainment program assured.

Tribune
Hyde Park, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Date

S. of I. Costume Ball Will Be Brilliant Event

Arrangements have been completed for the thirteenth annual charity ball by the local lodge of the Order Sons of Italy in America. This year a costume ball will be held and the multi-colored costumes will add a great deal to the affair. Three prizes will be given to those whom the judges will select as wearing the best costumes.

Among the invited guests are Governor James M. Curley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Comm. Guido Segre, Royal Italian Consul General of New England, Judge Felix Forte, Grand Venerable of the Order in Mass.; Judge Vincent Brogna, Joseph Tomasello, President of the Italian Chamber of Commerce, local and city authorities and representatives of nearby lodges and fraternal groups.

The reception committee comprises Nicholas Rosati, chairman; Emilio Nannicelli, Venerable; Attilio Trocchio, chairman of the ball; Pasquale and Mrs. Occhiolini, Mrs. John Vigna, Mrs. Augustine Occhiolini, Mrs. Armando Massimi, the Misses Bertha Tarallo, Anna Ventola, Teresa D'Amato, Marjorie Corsi. The ticket committee includes Pasquale Di Bartolomeo, Philip Tarallo, Joseph Gregory, John Vigna. The refreshments are in charge of Costantino Falcione, assisted by Mrs. Cacciagrani, Mrs. Di Bartolomeo, Mrs. Cianca, Mrs. Tarallo. The floor marshals will be Peter Acconcia and Alvin Ricci.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

ROTCH WANTS TO LEAVE POSITION

Writes Hopkins To Be Relieved
of Duties As State
WPA Head

BOSTON, Jan. 24 (UP)—State WPA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch told the United Press today that in a letter to Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins "two or three weeks ago" he had again asked to be relieved of his duties.

Rotch said he had received no reply, and that while he was continuing his duties for the present he would "not do so indefinitely."

Governor Curley on his return from Washington was quoted as saying today that Rotch "was through two days ago." Rotch said this was untrue, because Hopkins has not yet acted on his "repeated requests" that someone be named to succeed him.

"When the word comes that someone has been named to succeed me it will come from Mr. Hopkins and not from Governor Curley," Rotch remarked.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

VENDING MACHINES SUBJECT TO TAX

There are approximately 450 vending machines in Lawrence which may be subject to the state tax proposed by Governor Curley in his move to meet governmental expenses.

The survey was made here under the direction of Joseph V. Brogan, Sealer of Weights and Measures. Department representatives visited mills, stores, beverage parlors and recreation centers, checking on the machines here. A Lawrence report has already been filed with state authorities.

Cigarette, lunch, candy and all other machines containing articles valued at more than five cents each, come within the scope of the tax measure proposed by the Governor to the state legislature.

EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

CURLEY ASSURED \$700,000 FOR CAMP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts said today he was assured \$700,000 for the completion of an artillery camp on Cape Cod was "available" and would be allocated in the near future.

The governor urged public works officials also to allocate \$2,225,000 for construction of the Suffolk County court house, and said the proposed development of the airport on Governors Island in Boston harbor was "coming along all right."

Speaking of his candidacy for the senate, he said "I do not anticipate any difficulty in getting both the nomination and election."

A conference with Postmaster General Farley, he said, was purely a social call. He discussed the public works program with Senator Walsh (D., Mass.), but said he and the senator did not speak of the political situation.

The proposed \$700,000 allocation for the artillery camp would bring the total made available for that project to \$1,000,000. An additional \$1,500,000 will be necessary, he said, to complete the project.

The governor said his conference with Colonel Horatio B. Hackett, assistant PWA administrator on the Suffolk County court house project, showed that "the attitude of the government had not changed regardless of the statement of the mayor of Boston that it was out of the window."

He said he hoped failure of the Wisconsin legislature to pass legislation asked by Governor Philip LaFollette, would make money available for the court house, as \$100,000,000 which had been earmarked for the Wisconsin program remained idle and appeared to be available for other purposes, including this.

Asked his attitude toward the neutrality bill being considered by congress, the governor said: "I sincerely hope to the best interests of the American people and the peace of America that there will be no changes in the present neutrality law."

He said he favored continuation of the senate munitions investigation.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

As We See It

Apparently Louisiana had not forgotten the Kingfish. The recent election is not very encouraging to those who were certain that Huey Long was ended with his assassination. His power continues and his enemies must be somewhat disconcerted.

MATHEMATICAL JUGGLING

Governor Curley has indulged in another mathematical juggling act and has told the legislature all about it. His demands are Curleyishly modest. Buildings and more buildings are included in the program and that appears to be characteristic; expense and more expense, and all amounting to more than \$76,000,000; an all time record for expenditures by the Commonwealth and particularly objectionable at the present moment when the taxpayers are so overburdened with taxes that they do not know which way to turn.

But, the governor has a cure for all that. He proposes to grab a few special funds, turn them into the general fund, and presto—there you have it. One proposal is to take the million dollar surplus in the old-age pension fund and hand that into the building program. But, the state will shortly be called upon to do something to comply with the federal law and the expense of bringing that in tune with the terms of that law will eat up more than the amount transferred, for the age limit has been lowered by the federal act.

THE AUTO MONEY

The state has gotten into the habit of dipping into the money the auto owners are paying for the building and maintenance of the highways. At the time the law was passed, it was predicted that "emergencies" would be created whereby this money could be appropriated for other purposes than for which it was collected. It was not long before the "emergency" was discovered. Now, it has become a habit. Each year the auto-highway fund has been milked and Governor Curley intends to perpetuate the habit as a custom. However, he announces his plan includes grabbing only \$6,000,000 from the fund; although \$9,000,000 was taken last year. If the legislature permits the

continuation of its practice, it will violate its obligation to the auto owners and highway users of the state.

There are some seriously objectionable features of the Curley suggestion for new taxes. He persists in a demand for a two cent tax upon cigarettes and tobacco. That has been fought out several times in the state and always defeated. There is no excuse — except extravagance—for such a levy.

MORE BUILDINGS

As a relief to the future tax bills, the governor suggests a bond issue of \$9,198,540 — the amount shows he has figured very closely—for new buildings. Somehow, no extra funds could be found lying around loose and a bond issue is necessary for this great program. There appears to be no excuse for such a program at the present moment. Of course, the governor can get eloquent about the money needed by the department of mental diseases, but that department is no worse off than a year ago, when nothing was said about such extensive needs. Naturally, that need has existed for several years, but the governor has just discovered it apparently.

But there is an easing plaster mixed up with this program of using up surpluses and creating new tax sources. He proposes to reduce the taxes collected from the cities and towns to \$3,000,000. Well, that would sound better were there not two reasons why it should not be done now; the decrease of \$7,000,000 of municipal taxes represents just so much less money to spend and, since the governor desires about \$12,000,000 more money than previously, it looks as though the money must come from another pocket of the taxpayers. At the same time, it may be a temporary expedience—mostly political—but as a permanent idea it is all wrong. Eventually the cities and towns will be forced to make up the money some way.

This suggested reduction in taxes against cities and towns means simply this: it may be granted this year, but, next year, the suggestion will be made that the cities and towns are not paying their share. The old tax will be replaced and the new taxes, created for this year, will be continued. It means extravagance and more extravagances as the years roll on. Just remember what has happened to the auto tax money, and do not be fooled any more.

Tell your representatives and senators in the legislature that you are watching such games as that.

From the war front: Ethiopians report at 8 A. M. (they always get their reports in first) that thousands of Italians were killed in the desperate battle on

the Eritrean front. At 10 A. M. Italians report thousands of Ethiopians killed on the Eritrean front. At 12 M official report confirm loss of seven on each side in the battle on the Eritrean front.

EAGLE

Lawrence, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

LEVEL CRITICISM AT CURLEY BUDGET

BOSTON, Jan. 23 (P)—Administration foes and disciples of "pay-as-you-go" policies of government levelled their criticism today at Governor James M. Curley's announcement of a state budget of \$69,162,710, highest in Massachusetts history.

Among the first to attack the governor's recommendations, which proposed an increase in state expenditures over last year of \$7,000,000, plus a new bond issue of \$9,000,000, was Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, Republican candidate to succeed Curley as governor.

"In my comment on the Governor's annual address," Saltonstall declared, "I said that his words 'shouted extravagance and whispered economy.' His budget message proved the truth of my assertions.

"He reiterates his suggestion for a commission to study expenditures, but at the same time demands more money than any other previous Governor ever sought from current revenue.

"The budget must be slashed materially. This can be done, I believe, without reducing wages. I will do my best to see that it is done."

President James G. Moran (R) of the Senate regretted the increase in the budget, but said "the duty of caring for the unfortunate cannot be neglected."

Rep. Philip Bowker, (R) of Brookline, severe critic of Curley's administration, asserted: "It seems the state's payroll is overloaded in all regular departments at least 25 per cent accounting for the more than \$1,000,000 increase in departmental requirements. How long will the people stand for that?"

JAN 24 1936

CURLEY SAYS ROTCH OUT AS WPA ADMINISTRATOR

**Governor Says He Learned Mass. Director
"Through" Two Days Ago—Rotch Says
He Resigned Year Ago**

BOSTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley announced today on his return from Washington that he had learned Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts Works Progress Administrator was "through."

"The information I got in Washington was that he (Rotch) was through two days ago," the governor asserted.

In reply to the governor's assertion Rotch said he had submitted his resignation to Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA head, a year ago, but that he had not been notified of its acceptance.

Rotch said he first submitted his resignation a year ago last Christmas and in June wrote a formal resignation as WPA head. Rotch said his resignation was offered "for the best interests of the administration" and that he had continued as WPA head only at Hopkins' request.

"Probably I'll get through some time, but I don't know when," Rotch declared.

The governor also predicted there would be a general shakeup in the WPA administrator's office at Boston.

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Governor Curley has criticised several phases of Rotch's administration in Massachusetts recently. He previously claimed mismanagement caused delay in paying wages to WPA workers throughout the state and charged the WPA had delayed starting sidewalk projects.

Later the governor started state sidewalk projects, independent of WPA funds.

Referring to his trip to Washington, Curley said he had arranged for U. S. Senator David I. Walsh to try to obtain favorable action on an appropriation of \$800,000 for projects at Fort Devens.

Among other things, he said, Walsh would try to arrange for funds to start developing and

beautifying the Merrimack, Blackstone and Connecticut river valleys, an enlargement of the East Boston airport by connecting Governor's Island with the mainland.

After arriving at the railroad station, the governor left for his home and said he would not go to the State House today.

SUN
Lewiston Me.

JAN 24 1936

CURLEY SAYS ARTILLERY CAMP ON CAPE ASSURED

**ANTICIPATES NO DIFFICULTY
IN SECURING ELECTION
TO THE U. S. SENATE**

Washington, Jan. 23—(AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts said today he was assured \$700,000 for the completion of an artillery camp on Cape Cod was "available" and would be allocated in the near future.

The Governor urged public works officials also to allocate \$2,225,000 for construction of the Suffolk county court house, and said the proposed development of the airport on Governors Island in Boston Harbor was "coming along all right."

Speaking of his candidacy for the Senate, he said "I do not anticipate any difficulty in getting both the nomination and election."

A conference with Postmaster General Farley, he said, was purely a social call. He discussed the public works program with Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) but said he and the Senator did not speak of the political situation.

The proposed \$700,000 allocation for the artillery camp would bring the total made available for that project to \$1,000,000. An additional \$1,500,000 will be necessary, he said, to complete the project.

JOURNAL
Lewiston, Me.
JAN 24 1936

NIGHT NEWS

**DOUGLAS CONFIRMED
AS MEMBER OF SEC**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(AP)—William O. Douglas of Connecticut was confirmed yesterday by the Senate as a member of the Securities Commission for the unexpired term ending June 5, 1939. He succeeds Joseph P. Kennedy, resigned.

**SHOCK OF WIFE'S DEATH
FATAL TO SEMI-INVALID**

SCITUATE, Mass., Jan. 24—(AP)—The shock of his wife's death proved fatal last night to Elwin L. Cook, 55, a semi-invalid for years because of heart disease. Mrs. Cook, 48, supervisor of a WPA sewing school, suffered a heart attack as she was walking home in near zero weather. Her husband, learning of her death, died three hours later. The couple left no children.

**FRANK SIMONDS DIES OF
PNEUMONIA IN WASHINGTON**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(AP)—Frank H. Simonds, 58, journalist who predicted the World War with uncanny accuracy of detail, died at his home here yesterday after a short illness. He had been confined there with pneumonia for a week.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

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TRIBUNE

Lawrence, Mass.

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TRIBUNE

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TRIBUNE

Lawrence, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

URGES LEGALIZATION OF BAGATTELLE GAME

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 29 —Revenue estimated at \$750,000 yearly would be reverted to the state treasury in the shape of taxes, if the game of bagtelle, commonly known as pin ball or the marble game, was properly licensed and allowed to operate legally, Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke declared to the committee on legal affairs, yesterday.

At the present time, he asserted there are at least 20,000 of these machines running in different sections of Massachusetts, and absolutely no revenue is being received by the state. Fees from operators, manufacturers and others concerned would supply funds that could be well used in these hard times.

Senator Hurley said that there was no "pay-off" in connection with the game which has an element of skill. To the surprise of the committee he stated that already six different styles or types or styles of bagtelle machines, had been approved by the Massachusetts Division of Standards.

The bill presented jointly by Senator Hurley and Representative Tycho M. Peterson of Springfield, authorize the licensing of the game in connection with the offering of prizes. Representative Peterson said the licensing the game would be similar to the plan of Gov. Curley to tax all vending machines, including gum, candy, and other mechanical devices.

William Spieler, of Brookline, who is associated with the manufacturing of the machines, testified that the proper authorization of the game would permit a number of

piano, radio and other concerns to manufacture the machine, thus giving several thousand skilled mechanics work. It would also eliminate the chiseller and the racketeer.

The only opposition came from the New England Watch and Ward Society through Secretary Charles S. Bodwell. He said that his organizations had received hundreds of complaints, not only from Massachusetts but New Hampshire and Maine.

ENTERPRISE

Leominster, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Political Extravagance

Some of our contemporaries are protesting vigorously against the proposed budget for the state for the ensuing year, with Gov. Curley suggesting a budget that is eleven millions more than Gov. Ely's budget two years ago, and seven millions more than his own budget of a year ago.

The Boston Transcript, the Boston Post, and the Worcester Telegram, are among the several that have spoken out in opposition to the proposed budget, and on the grounds of common sense and justice.

The Worcester Telegram mentions the last gubernatorial campaign, in which Gaspar Bacon warned of the extravagance that was bound to ensue if Mr. Curley were elected. But Mr. Bacon, it is remembered, was called a son of the royal purple, an aristocrat, representing the house of Morgan, with similar derision thrown his way.

The Telegram mentions the extravagant Legislature which has been subservient to the Governor in these matters, and the Telegram affirms that the matter is up to the people themselves, and that they should tell it emphatically to the Legislature.

Well and good, but what if members of the Legislature have been told, and told emphatically, and told again and again that the commonwealth cannot stand such appropriations as they have been authorizing; and what if all appeals are cast aside, and every request treated lightly and with scorn, and any set of figures produced are sneered at, and the quoter of the figures is told that the figures are all wrong, merely manufactured in Boston, and prompted by ulterior motives; that the taxpayers will never feel the proposed increase, and that the per capita expenditure will be so small that it will be almost negligible, and similar bunk as disgusting as it is false?

If members of the Legislature will not listen, what is to be done by the constituents? Apparently take it on the chin, and say nothing.

The Legislature went on its spending spree last year, and spent and spent the taxpayers' money, wholly ignoring all pleas from those of their districts. If there is any limit to the amount of money that Beacon Hill is willing to have appropriated and expended, it is not evident to those who must pay the bills for these appropriations.

Speaker Saltonstall made a vigorous plea last year for support on curbing some of the expenditures, but he was forsaken by those who should have stood by him. He made another fervent plea yesterday, and it remains to be seen whether he will have the support that he deserves to have.

SUN

Lowell, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

SEEKS MONEY FOR MERRIMACK AT WASHINGTON

BOSTON, Jan. 24 (INS)—Returning from Washington, Governor James M. Curley said today he understood Arthur G. Rotch was through as state W. P. A. administrator.

A few minutes later, Rotch said his resignation had been in for several days.

The governor predicted a general shakeup in the Boston W. P. A. headquarters. He said he had no knowledge of who would succeed Rotch.

Governor Curley expressed satisfaction with the result of his trip to Washington to confer with officials on Massachusetts projects. He said that \$1,000,000 has been allocated for deepening the main Boston harbor channel. He said he took other matters up with United States Senator David I. Walsh, including the allocation of \$800,000 for projects at Fort Devens and funds for beautifying the Merrimack, Blackstone and Connecticut river valleys and the enlargement of East Boston airport.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Mahoney Attacks Curley Budget

BOSTON, Jan. 24 (U.P.)—Governor Curley's proposed budget is the "acme of extravagance and utter disregard for the taxpayers of Massachusetts," according to Chairman John H. Mahoney of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations.

"The motto of the governor certainly seems to be that when bigger if not better budgets are made, Curley will make them," Mahoney said.

"The governor, however, shows enough consideration for the taxpayers to provide ample facilities in our insane hospitals for those who prove unable to maintain their mental balance under the strain of the tax burden which he so enthusiastically imposes upon his subjects."

Item

Lynn, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

BUSHNELL HITS CURLEY PROGRAM

Rep. Lodge and Sen. McSweeney Assail Policies of Democratic Administration.

Democratic party policies in the conduct of state and national affairs were assailed strongly at the initial meeting of the Marblehead Young Men's Republican club at Marblehead Thursday evening. Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., one of the speakers, declared that the administration was favoring aliens in the prevailing unemployment relief program and that citizens were being sacrificed for the purpose of bolstering up the party's membership. He declared that more than 2,000,000 aliens were gainfully employed on projects financed by the federal government.

Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex county, termed the tactics of the last gubernatorial campaign by the Democratic candidate, a disgrace to the Commonwealth. He declared that a return to the age-old principles of honor and integrity was needed in Massachusetts and added that the only real accomplishment of the Curley administration was the dismissal of honest public servants to make room for favored political friends.

For the Constitution.

State Senator William M. McSweeney, after tracing the history of the Republican party and offering proof of his contention that both the nation and the state progressed under Republican policies, talked on the need of adherence to the Constitution and the protection given the country by the Supreme Court of the United States. "Only five men, members of the Supreme Court of the United States, stand between the President and the destruction of our Constitution and liberties," declared McSweeney.

Last evening's meeting was well attended and was the culmination of a successful drive to form a Young Men's Republican club in the town. It was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Republican State Committeeman Alphonse Bachorowski of Salem delivered the charter from the state organization and Senator McSweeney presented a gavel to President Allan H. W. Higgins.

Congratulations and wishes for success from the Republican Town Committee were tendered the meeting by Selectman Carl Gleason and introduced as guests of the occasion were County Commissioner Robert H. Mitchell, Selectman Eben Parsons, Former Representatives Joseph Martin and Harry Day, President John Gauss of the Witch City Republican club, Assistant Register of Probate Arthur D. Fowler, Assistant District Attorney Randall Cox and Bayard Tuckerman.

The new club's officers, Harold McIntosh, vice-president; Melvin Welsh, treasurer and Fred M. McCarthy were also asked to take a

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

SAYS CURLEY HAS CREATED A DICTATORSHIP

Boston Editor Brings Charge Against Gov- ernor of State.

BOSTON, Jan. 24 (U.P.)—A virtual dictatorship has been established in Massachusetts by Governor James M. Curley, Ray Kierman, city editor of the Boston Traveler, says

in an article appearing today in the American Mercury.

"Swept into office at the height of the Roosevelt hysteria as a 100 per cent New Dealer, on the honest argument that no man had done more to promote and assist the candidacy of the president, Curley promised to parallel the policies of the national administration," Kierman said in the article, titled "Jim Curley, Boss of Massachusetts."

"He has kept his promise with a vengeance: Massachusetts has had her brain; social security has been dangled before her hungry lips; work and wages have been loudly discussed and to some extent provided; and the customarily ambitious New Deal program has been bellowed from the housetops, with the concrete accomplishments, of course, still to come.

"But now it is beginning to penetrate the intelligence of Bay State

citizens that, out of the bedlam and excitement of the longest legislative session in history, out of the confusion of endless hearings and conferences, out of the extraordinary series of removals speciously explained and appointments so timed as to escape public notice, a virtual dictatorship has been established in the sovereign commonwealth of Massachusetts by James Michael Curley.

"A man with an amazing background of crushing failure and swift success, a man who has turned each defeat into a greater victory, Curley has in his short span as chief executive changed a Republican stronghold into a meek Democratic state.

"The conservatives, the folk whose homely faith in government by the people and for the people quailed before the explosive success of Huey Long, have turned a worried

gaze toward Beacon Hill, only to find the late Louisiana dictator's twin, swinging the whip over their dazed heads. Jim Curley holds Massachusetts in the palm of his hand."

Kierman traces Curley's colorful career and spectacular rise to political power from the time he was forced at the age of 10 to help support his widowed mother to the present, through the Boston Board of Aldermen, the state legislature, Congress, Boston mayorship and the governorship.

"He has a sound background of knowledge when it comes to such

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Only One Way.

Commendable in purpose as is Governor Curley's proposed reduction of seven million dollars in the tax which cities and towns pay to the state, it is plain from his budget message that while it may operate to relieve the load on real estate, it involves new taxes.

It is true that most of those suggested are of the broad base type. But along with other levies, taxes of this type have been piling up. The governor recommends a further study of possible avenues for economy. But meritorious as may be some of the uses to which he would put the revenue derived from the budget which he suggests, there is nothing to indicate any immediate action to pare expenditures.

And, after all, there's only one way to save.

LEADER

Lowell, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Turnpike Association Increases Its Directors

Votes to Enlarge Group to Two From Each City and Town Affected By the Pro- posed Highway.

President Thaddeus W. Parke presided at the meeting of the Middlesex Turnpike Association which was held last night at the Chamber of Commerce. Several new directors were elected. Previously there was only one director for each town affected by the proposed road, but the constitution was amended to permit an increase to two from each city and town.

Charles Allgrove, town highway superintendent, and Raymond Sherburne were elected directors from Tyngsboro. Victor Picard was named a second director from Lowell to work with Arthur E. McGlinchey, the original director, and Selectman Giroux and Town Clerk Carroll were elected from Lexington.

matters as the Bible, the classics, music, art and literature. His mastery of English, his power of oratory, his skill as an expert in civil government, make up, if they do not overcome, his lack of formal education. He quotes Shakespeare as readily as the common mar

quotes baseball statistics. He confounds ecclesiasts by his knowledge of Scripture. . . .

"But the future of the commonwealth of Massachusetts under its first dictatorship is the problem that disturbs the 'Brahmins' at whom Curley likes to scoff, the conservative folk who have found pride in the quotation, 'Massachusetts, there she stands!' They see her now standing subdued beside her master, James Michael Curley. They wonder with dark misgivings, what the outcome will be."

President Parke appointed a committee to arrange for a conference with the legislators from the districts to be served by the new road and Governor James M. Curley. The members of the committee are: Smith J. Adams of Lowell, chairman; Charles Armstrong, Chelmsford; Fred Brown, Billerica; Thomas A. Burray, Burlington, and Selectman Giroux, Lexington.

Arrangements were also discussed to include Woburn, Winchester and Cambridge within the scope of the association, and an attempt will be made to interest all trucking firms in the new turnpike. Representatives of the associations will explain the benefits of the new road at the various annual meetings in the towns affected.

JAN 24 1936

MONEY SOON READY FOR ARTILLERY CAMP

Curley, in Washington, Says
— Funds for Project Will
Be Allocated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts said today he was assured \$700,000 for the completion of an artillery camp on Cape Cod was "available" and would be allocated in the near future.

The governor urged Public Works officials also to allocate \$2,225,000 for construction of the Suffolk county courthouse, and said the proposed development of the airport on Governor's island in Boston harbor was "coming along all right."

Speaking of his candidacy for the Senate, he said, "I do not anticipate any difficulty in getting both the nomination and election."

A conference with Postmaster General Farley, he said, was purely a social call. He discussed the public works program with Senator Walsh (D., Mass.) but said he and the senator did not speak of the political situation.

The proposed \$700,000 allocation for the artillery camp would bring the total made available for that project to \$1,000,000. An additional \$1,500,000 will be necessary, he said, to complete the project.

The governor said his conference with Col. Horatio B. Hackett, assistant PWA administrator, on the Suffolk county courthouse project, showed that "the attitude of the government had not changed regardless of the statement of the mayor of Boston that it was out of the window."

He said he hoped failure of the Wisconsin legislature to pass legislation asked by Governor Philip LaFollette, would make money available for the courthouse, as \$100,000,000 which had been earmarked for the Wisconsin program remained idle and appeared to be available for other purposes, including this.

Asked his attitude toward the neutrality bill being considered by Congress, the governor said: "I sincerely hope to the best interests of the American people and the peace of America that there will be no changes in the present neutrality law."

He said he favored continuation of the Senate munitions investigation.

JAN 24 1936

Rep. Washburn Wins First Step in Lifting Decree

Roger Williams Decree Favored
by Committee

Representative Kendrick H. Washburn who is again sponsoring a measure seeking the lifting of the banishment decree against Roger Williams, inaugurated in 1635, won his first battle with the 1936 Massachusetts Legislature this week when the legislative committee on legal affairs, of which Mr. Washburn is chairman, voted unanimously to report this bill favorably. This action by that body places the bill before the House for further action.

Before the vote was taken by the committee on legal affairs, Representative Washburn urged passage of the measure as a gesture of friendship to our sister State, on the occasion of Rhode Island's tercentenary celebration. It was expected that if the bill is acted on favorably by both branches of the General Court and by his Excellency, Governor James M. Curley, a special committee would be sent to Rhode Island to present a copy of the revocation of the degree of expulsion to the authorities of that state.

This fight to revoke the original decree which was written on the books September 3, 1635 in the original number one volume, has been kept alive for many years, but has never met with great success.

Last year, Mr. Washburn filed this bill for revocation with two reasons in mind: first, to remove any possible stigma in religious doctrine, which had become fundamental in Christendom today; and secondly, to extend courtesy to the neighboring state of Rhode Island. In that year, the measure was reported adversely and was set aside until this year's legislature.

The great Williams was expelled from this state under the banishment decree because he promulgated views and dangerous opinions against magistrates and the churches of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

This year, Mr. Washburn had the bill taken from the House files following many requests from Rhode Island tercentenary committee, urging passage of this measure.

Representative Washburn has considered the matter carefully and has delved into histories, which in many cases have declared that Rhode Island was founded on Massachusetts intolerance. He further contended in his speech before the legal affairs committee, that this blot on the historical records of the Commonwealth should be removed. In these days of religious liberty, no such instance of bigotry should be tolerated. The passage of this act would be the cementing of friendship between these sister states.

The resolve, which now goes before the House of Representatives reads as follows:

Resolved, that the sentence of expulsion passed against Roger Williams by the General Court of Massachusetts Bay Colony in the year sixteen hundred and thirty-five be and hereby is revoked."

If Representative Washburn is successful in having this banishment decree lifted, he will have accomplished what at least several other efforts, extending over a period of 250 years, have failed to do.

The local solon's efforts have born fruit thus far by the unanimous vote of the legislative committee on legal affairs, to report the bill favorably.

JAN 24 1936

Seeks Position on Governors Council



The first real formidable opponent of Phillip J. Russell, Curley appointee to the Governor's Council in the First Councillor District, entered the pre-State primary arena today. He is Edgar S. Lindsay of Brockton, Republican President of the municipal Board of Aldermen and widely known and highly esteemed in political circles throughout the South Shore district. Mr. Lindsay has been active in politics for years, the past eight of which have been as a member of the Brockton City Council.

Possessed of poise, color and a wealth of personality in addition to forceful speaking ability, Mr. Lindsay plans a vigorous campaign throughout the district which he says he feels certain will not only give him the Republican nomination but the election as well.

The candidate is Vice President and Sales Manager of the Weymouth Art Leather Company of East Weymouth, previous to which he served for a time on the reportorial staff of the Brockton Enterprise, after which he spent several years with the George E. Keith Company, shoe manufacturers of Brockton, as well as the Hamilton-Wade Company also of Brockton.

Mr. Lindsay is married and resides at 66 Winnifred Road, Brockton, some years ago marrying the former Alma Randall of Whitman. He is affiliated with all the Masonic bodies and is a member of Aleppo Temple, Shriners of Boston, the Grange, the Old Colony Advertising club and the Commercial Club of Brockton. He has always taken an active interest in Republicanism in Brockton and district. He has served on important committees in the district for the advancement of Republicanism and is prominent in the activities of the Brockton Republican Club. He was re-elected without opposition to the Board of Aldermen at the last election and is now serving as President of the Board.

Mr. Lindsay has always been an ardent evenings will be announced later and the small amount of fame as a baseball player himself.

JAN 24 1936

Curley Says Rotch Is "Through" As State WPA Administrator

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Governor James M. Curley announced today on his return from Washington that he had learned Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts works progress administrator, was "through."

"The information I got in Washington was that he (Rotch) was through two days ago," the governor asserted.

In reply to the governor's assertion, Rotch said he had submitted his resignation to Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA head, a year ago, but that he had not been notified of its acceptance.

Rotch said he first submitted his resignation a year ago last Christmas and in June wrote a formal resignation as WPA head. Rotch said his resignation was offered "for the best interests of the administration" and that he had continued as WPA head only at Hopkins' request.

"Probably, I'll get through some time, but I don't know when," Rotch declared.

The governor also predicted there would be a general shake-up in the WPA administrator's office at Boston.

He added that he did not know who would succeed Rotch as state administrator.

Governor Curley has criticised several phases of Rotch's administration in Massachusetts recently. He previously claimed

mismanagement caused delay in paying wages to WPA workers throughout the state and charged the WPA had delayed starting sidewalk projects.

Later the governor started state-wide walk projects, independent of WPA funds.

Would Beautify Conn. Valley

Referring to his trip to Washington, Curley said he had arranged for U. S. Senator David I. Walsh to try to obtain favorable action on an appropriation of \$800,000 for projects at Fort Devens.

Among other things, he said, Walsh would try to arrange for funds to start developing and beautifying the Merrimack, Blackstone and Connecticut river valleys, an enlargement of the East Boston airport by connecting Governor's Island with the mainland.

After arriving at the railroad station, the governor left for his home and said he would not go to the state house today.

DAY New London, Ct.

JAN 24 1936

McCluskey Seeks Honors as Miler

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—Joe McCluskey, former star Fordham runner and national titleholder in the 5,000-meter run and 3,000-meter steeplechase, has ambitions to break into the ranks of the famous milers.

McCluskey left for Boston yesterday to run in the Curley mile at the Prout Memorial games, determined to show the Millrose A. A. authorities that he deserved a place in the field for the Wanamaker mile along with Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke, Don Lash and Archie San Romani.

Joe had been invited to compete in the Millrose two-mile race, and when he expressed a desire to run in the mile instead he was informed the field was limited to five star runners and the fifth place was being held open for Joe Mangan, former Cornell star.

At Boston McCluskey will oppose Cunningham, Mangan, Ray Sears of Butler and Bill Ray of Manhattan. Fred Schmertz, Millrose chairman, also decided to go to Boston for the meet, so if McCluskey makes a good showing against this field he may get his wish.

JAN 24 1936

TURN GUNS ON CURLEY BUDGET

Criticism Is Levelled at Governor's Proposed Expenditures

BOSTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Administration foes and disciples of "Pay-as-you-go" policies of government levelled their criticism today at Governor James M. Curley's announcement of a state budget of \$69,162,710, highest in Massachusetts history.

Among the first to attack the Governor's recommendations, which proposed an increase in state expenditures over last year of \$7,000,000, plus a new bond issue of \$9,000,000, was Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, Republican candidate to succeed Curley as Governor.

"In my comment on the Governor's annual address," Saltonstall declared, "I said that his words 'shouted extravagance and whispered economy.' His budget message proved the truth of my assertions.

"He reiterates his suggestion for a commission to study expenditures, but at the same time demands more money than any other previous Governor ever sought from current revenue.

"The budget must be slashed materially. This can be done, I believe, without reducing wages. I will do my best to see that it is done."

President James G. Moran (R) of the Senate regretted the increase in the budget, but said "the duty of caring for the unfortunate cannot be neglected."

"While there is always a loud outcry of complaint from the minority who will be affected directly by a new tax, it is imperative that some relief be given to owners of real estate."

Representative Philip Bowker, (R) of Brookline, severe critic of Curley's administration, asserted: "It seems the state's payroll is overloaded in all regular departments at least 25 percent accounting for the more than \$1,000,000 increase in departmental requirements. How long will the people stand for that?"

Other criticism was expected from legislators whose determination, last year, to prevent the Governor from driving through a bond issue of \$4,500,000 for public buildings, dragged the legislature into the longest session in its history.

And opposition was in sight from interests and groups which would be affected by the Curley recommendations for new taxes he estimated would bring in about \$6,500,000 this year, if enacted.

Cummin Objects

Hart Cummin, executive director of the New Bedford Taxpayers' Association, takes exception to the Governor's method of financing. He states:

"I have endeavored to check the sources of revenue expected to raise the tremendous budget proposed by the Governor, and do not believe the estimates will meet the requirements. He is spending \$7,000,000 more than last year and plans to reduce the state tax \$7,000,000, a total of \$14,000,000. This money must be raised somewhere and the people of New Bedford will be called upon to share at least two percent of the increase.

"The 10 percent surtax on incomes cannot be considered new revenue as it was in effect last year. Transfers of certain funds can be used only once, leaving nothing for next year. Estimates of \$20,000,000 from income and corporation taxes cannot be used in state financing as this money goes to cities and towns, with the exception of the cost of collection. Some of the free cash estimated is money in closed banks. Transfers from the military fund, escheated estate funds and from the Old Age Assistance funds may have to be paid out at a later date.

"The whole point is that the Governor is planning to spend \$7,000,000 more this year and the people are going to pay it."

RECORD

New Britain, Conn.

JAN 24 1936

SEARS HOPES TO BEAT CUNNINGHAM

Middle Distance Stars Meet in Boston Tomorrow

Boston, Jan. 24 (UP) — Jaunty Ray Sears of Butler university, Indianapolis, aims to see to it that Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas Powerhouse, steps a fast mile in the 15th Prout Memorial track and field games at Boston Garden tomorrow night.

Sears, a 125-pounder from Greencastle, Ind., specializes in the two-mile but he will compete in the Governor Curley mile event at the Prout games just for the thrill of getting a crack at Cunningham.

"I figure to stay right at Glenn's shoulder for three quarters and then see what happens," the determined little Hoosier said following a workout in Briggs cage at Harvard yesterday. "I'm a little short on speed work, but have had as much conditioning as Cunningham has."

Sears, whose cockiness reminds track followers of Joie Ray, has records to support the assurance that he can drive Cunningham to a fast mile, probably seconds ahead of the 4:15.2 track record held by Joie Ray and Gene Venzke.

Sears has run the mile twice and on both occasions made creditable showings. When Glenn won the national collegiate mile in 4:11.1 minutes in 1932, Sears, then a freshman at Butler, ran third to the sturdy Kansan in 4:13.8. He trailed Cunningham in a special mile in the Butler relays in 1934 but came back the same night to run the mile in 4:12 as anchor man on Butler's record-breaking medley relay team.

Ray Sears has bettered 4:15 no less than six times in the mile, but where he has shone is in the two-mile run. At the New York K. of C. games last March he ran the fastest two-mile ever credited to an American, being clocked in 9:07.4. In the same meet Cunningham ran the mile in 4:08.4 for an indoor record.

Another two-miler, Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C., will run in Saturday's mile in an effort to extend Cunningham. Also in the mile field are Joe Mangan of Cornell Law school, Bill Ray of Manhattan college, and Frank Crowley of the New York A. C.

Cunningham, Sears and McCluskey, the latter National A. A. U. 5,000-meter champion, are three of a group competing in the Prout games who may net the United States a tidy batch of points in the next Olympics. Other Olympic hopes appearing in the meet include Eulace Peacock of Temple, who holds the National A. A. U. 100-meter and broad jumping titles; Al Threadgill, Temple's great high jumper; and Charles (Chuck) Hornboestel, former Indiana star, who will compete in the 1,000-yard run.

JAN 24 1936

MCLEOD NAMED TO SAFETY COMMISSION

Governor James M. Curley has appointed Chief of Police McLeod as a member of a newly organized State Safety Commission which will conduct a state wide safety drive.

At the Governor's request Chief McLeod will attend the first meeting of the commission in the State House Jan. 28.

"With a view to reducing the number of traffic deaths and providing a larger measure of protection to the citizenship, this committee has been formed, headed by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Goodwin," the Governor wrote.

Chief McLeod has been a pioneer in safety drives in this section of the state.

MERCURY

New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Curley Assured of \$700,000 For Cape Camp, He States

Anticipates No Difficulty
in Election to U. S.
Senate, He Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts said today he was assured \$700,000 for the completion of an artillery camp on Cape Cod was "available" and would be allocated in the near future.

The Governor urged Public Works officials also to allocate \$2,225,000 for construction of the Suffolk County court house, and said the proposed development of the airport on Governors Island in Boston harbor was "coming along all right."

Speaking of his candidacy for the Senate, he said "I do not anticipate any difficulty in getting both the nomination and election."

A conference with Postmaster General Farley, he said, was purely a social call. He discussed the public works program with Senator Walsh (D., Mass.) but said he and the Senator did not speak of the political situation.

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Asked his attitude toward the neutrality bill being considered by Congress, the Governor said: "I sincerely hope to the best interests of the American people and the peace of America that there will be no changes in the present neutrality law."

He said he favored continuation of the Senate munitions investigation.

STANDARD

New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

ROTCH REVEALS RESIGNATION AS WPA DIRECTOR

Not Accepted Yet, He
Adds, Denying Curley
Claim He Is 'Through'

WAITS HOPKINS' WORD

PWA Given Labor Priority
to Offset WPA Wage
Advantage

BOSTON, Jan. 24 (INS)—Returning from Washington, Governor Curley said today he understood Arthur G. Rotch was through as state WPA administrator.

Rotch said that while he was continuing his duties for the present he would "not do so indefinitely."

Governor Curley on his return from Washington was quoted as saying today that Rotch "was through two days ago." Rotch said this was untrue, because Hopkins has not yet acted on his "repeated requests" that someone be named to succeed him.

Rotch said he first asked Hopkins to supplant him a year ago last December, and that by letter or verbally he has renewed the request half a dozen times.

"When the word comes that someone has been named to succeed me it will come from Mr. Hopkins and not from Governor Curley," Rotch remarked.

Curley expressed satisfaction with the results of his trip to Washington to confer with officials on Massachusetts projects. He said that \$1,000,000 has been allocated for deepening the main Boston Harbor channel and he was assured \$700,000 for the Cape Cod National Guard camp would be allocated in the near future.

Meanwhile, at Washington, complaints from public works

project contractors that relief workers are refusing offers of private employment resulted today in a complete reversal of labor policy under the \$4,000,000,000 Work-Relief program.

Works Progress Administrator Hopkins ordered that "workers are to be made available to PWA even though this involves postponing the initiation of WPA projects or curtailing work on active projects by reassigning WPA workers."

He informed all state WPA Administrators that "projects of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works have been given definite priority in the assignment of labor."

The implication of Hopkins' order was that relief workers who refuse to accept PWA jobs would be denied the opportunity to work on WPA Work Relief projects.

The trouble was started when Hopkins permitted wage increases and hour reductions on WPA projects. Changes in some sections made WPA work more profitable than that on PWA projects and cut off the supply of labor for the latter.

TRANSCRIPT North Adams, Masss.

JAN 24 1936

HONORARY DEGREES TO BE SUSPENDED

State College Trustees
Take Action After Pro-
posal is Made to Hon-
or Governor.

Boston, Jan. 24.—Trustees of Massachusetts State college, at their annual meeting at the State House yesterday, voted not to grant any honorary degrees at next commencement.

The fact is significant in view of the knowledge that the new trustee, William C. Monahan of Framingham, appointed recently by Gov. Curley and attending his first trustees' meeting proposed that an honorary degree be given to Gov. Curley by the college.

This proposal coming from a new trustee at his first board meeting, surprised the other trustees, but the fact that no honorary degrees were decided upon has added significance in view of Trustee Monahan's proposal.

Monahan was extension professor of poultry husbandry at the college for a time, but about three years ago, was given a six months' leave of absence, with pay, and at the end of that time, was dropped from the rolls because of a decrease in federal aid that necessitated reducing the teaching staff. His presence on the college trustee board augurs future developments of unusual interest, it is believed.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

SALTONSTALL SAYS BUDGET MUST BE CUT

Declares Curley Out of
Step with Times in Call
for New Taxes

BOSTON, Jan. 24 (INS)—Commenting on the budget message of Governor Curley, Leverett Saltonstall, Republican speaker of the House, declared the Governor "is out of step with the times when he calls for new taxes."

"In my comment on the Governor's annual address," Saltonstall declared, "I said that his words 'shouted extravagance and whispered economy.' His budget message proved the truth of my assertions."

"He reiterates his suggestion for a commission to study expenditures, but at the same time demands more money than any other previous Governor ever sought from current revenue."

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"It seems the state's payroll is overloaded in all regular departments at least 25 percent accounting for the more than \$1,000,000 increase in departmental requirements. How long will the people stand for that?"

NEW DEAL FOE SEEKS SENATE NOMINATION

BOSTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Former State Representative William Donahoe, a Boston attorney, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator as one "in opposition to practically all of the New Deal."

Donahoe finished third as a candidate for the same nomination in 1934 when Senator David I. Walsh was successful.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

A. G. Rotch Is Through As WPA Head, Curley Says

Boston, Jan. 24—(A.P.)—Governor James M. Curley announced today on his return from Washington that he had learned Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts Works Progress Administrator was "through."

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Among other things, he said, Walsh would try to arrange for funds to start developing and beautifying the Merrimack, Blackstone and Connecticut river valleys, an enlargement of the East Boston airport by connecting Governor's Island with the mainland.

After arriving at the railroad station, the governor left for his home and said he would not go to the State House today.

Decline to Comment

Washington, Jan. 24—(A.P.)—Officials of the WPA declined today to comment on the reports that Arthur Rotch, Massachusetts WPA administrator had resigned. They said Administration Hopkins was not at his office today and that Rotch recently had asked to be relieved of the job.

At the same time there were reports that former Mayor Andrew W. Peters of Boston was being considered as Rotch's successor. Members of the Massachusetts Democratic congressional delegation declined to comment on the report other than to say they had heard rumors he was under consideration.

CHRONICLE
Needham, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

CHIEF BLISS TO ATTEND STATE SAFETY MEETING

Responding to the wishes of Governor James M. Curley, Chief of Police Arthur P. Bliss, president of the Mass. Police Chiefs Association, will attend the meeting next Tuesday at the State House, of the safety commission instituted by the Governor for the purpose of reducing automobile accidents and of providing a larger measure of protection to the citizenship. The committee formed is headed by Registrar of motor vehicles Frank Goodwin.

CHRONICLE
No. Attleboro, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

CURLEY SAYS ROTCH IS ALL THROUGH

BOSTON, Jan. 24 (INS)—Returning from Washington today Governor James M. Curley said he understood that Arthur G. Rotch was through as State WPA administrator.

Rotch said his resignation has been in for several days.

Governor Curley predicted a general shakeup of the Boston WPA headquarters. He had no knowledge, he said, as to who would be successor to Rotch.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Up Goes the State Budget

The salient facts of the financial program which Governor Curley has submitted in his budget message are that the "estimated requirements" for 1936 show an increase of \$7,000,000 over those of the year previous; and that while the state tax levied on cities and towns is to be reduced by 70 percent, new taxes are proposed which will yield, according to the Governor's estimate, about \$8,000,000 a year.

Certain increases in operating costs, the Governor says, are unavoidable. In part they are due to the necessity of matching federal grants for highway construction. Other increases over last year are \$1,400,000 on account of the 48-hour law for employes in state institutions; \$650,000 for automatic salary increases; \$600,000 for increased reimbursement to cities and towns on account of welfare relief; \$250,000 for the various elections to be held this year; and \$500,000 for the increased cost of caring for patients in institutions under the Department of Mental Diseases.

In addition to providing funds for the increased budget, the Governor was under the necessity of fulfilling his promise to do something about the state tax which is levied on the municipalities. His message to the legislature when it convened led the public to expect that this tax would be abolished. The budget, however, proposes merely its reduction from \$10,000,000, last year's figure, to \$3,000,000. In the case of New Bedford the saving thus effected in the local tax levy would amount to about one dollar per \$1,000.

To meet the extra running expenses and to compensate for the \$7,000,000 reduction in the state tax, the Governor proposes certain transfers from special funds to general funds. The largest of these transfers would be some \$3,200,000 from liquor receipts. He also proposes the enactment of new taxes as follows: An additional ten percent on income taxes, thus continuing a tax imposed last year as an emergency and for that year only; a tax on tobacco and cigarets, estimated to yield \$3,000,000; taxes on alcohol and slot machines; an increase in the tax on receipts from dog-racing; and an increase in the fees for motor trucks. The latter, which is estimated to yield \$1,250,000, would not be available until 1937.

The yield of the additional ten percent on income taxes is put at \$3,000,000. However, this cannot be counted as revenue over and above what was available last year, since it was collected in 1935, and will be larger this year only as receipts from income taxes are larger. There is some doubt as to whether the transfers and the new taxes will yield enough to take care of the loss of 70 percent of the state tax and the increased running expenses. There is, as always, doubt as to what the legislature will do in the way of making appropriations not anticipated in the budget. The one thing that is certain is that it is going to cost more than ever to run the state and that more taxes are to be imposed.

TOWN CRIER
Newton, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

**Co-Operative Banks
To Convene Jan. 30**

Predicting that the present improvement in retail business will be followed by greater public demand for new homes, culminating in a real estate boom, P. A. O'Connell, president of E. T. Slattery Co., will be the principal speaker at the mid-winter convention of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League to be held at the Hotel Statler, Boston, on Thursday, January 30th.

Governor Curley's tax plans, pending bank litigation, and an extensive program for newspaper advertising of the co-operative banks' new method of home-financing are scheduled for active discussion, according to the announcement made by Judge Ralph M. Smith, president of the League and of the West Somerville Co-operative Bank.

Five hundred co-operative bankers from every part of the State will attend. Donald N. Sleeper, former Representative from Medford, will report the changes of bank law recommended by the League's legislative committee. J. Ward Healey of Leominster, chairman of the committee on taxation, will present plans to relieve residential real estate from excessive local tax burdens.

Agreement for an advertising campaign recently formulated by many of the leading co-operative banks will be described to the convention by Raymond P. Harold chairman of the League's committee on publicity, and treasurer of the Worcester Home & Equity Co-operative Banks. The campaign as now laid out, Mr. Harold says, will be the most comprehensive ever undertaken by any group of banks in Massachusetts.

JAN 24 1936

THE GOVERNOR'S BUDGET

Governor Curley's budget message to the legislature is one of record figures. It surpasses that of 1935 by some seven million dollars and it surpasses the previous highest expenditures of 1930 by more than three and a half millions of dollars. As in his message to the legislature the first of the year the Governor seeks additional taxes from several sources to replace the annual assessment upon cities and towns known as the "state tax." This has been for many years the method of balancing the state budget and has resulted in an excessive burden of local taxation upon real estate. It is estimated that without a state tax the average reduction upon local real estate would be about two dollars per thousand. Under the new sources of taxation suggested by the Chief Executive the burden would be spread over a wider field. With this principle we find no criticism, but there should be restrictions to prevent our cities and towns from being assessed in the future in this way. The new budget figures, however, do not eliminate the entire tax as increases in the highway budget, operation of the 48-hour law, step-rate pay increase to state employees, forthcoming election expenses, additional patients and higher feeding and housing costs offset the new suggested revenues somewhat. Under the budget figures a state tax of three million is called for instead of nine and a half millions in 1935. Bond issues recommended total slightly more than nine million dollars and include a new addition to the State House and new buildings in five other state departments, for hospital buildings for the feeble minded and criminally insane and the like. A reduction in the amount transferred from the highway fund to general expenses from nine and a half million to six million. The Governor, however, reiterates his request for a special commission to work out ways and means of effecting governmental economy and he also points out that 1935 revenues showed an increase over the previous year of about four and a half million dollars due to improved business conditions plus legislation pertaining to the tax upon parimutuel betting and the surtax on incomes.

There will be strenuous objection to certain recommendations for taxes upon particular items such as cigarettes, alcohol, and slot machines as well as increasing the registration fee for motor trucks which latter item will not be effective during this year. There will be much objection to certain construction under the bond program and it looks as though the legislature will be in for considerable debate on the budget in the coming months. Meanwhile the taxpayers are preparing for the opportunity, which must surely come, to halt the ever-increasing flow of governmental expenditures and bring about the much needed reduction and return to the pay-as-you-go policy.

JAN 24 1936

News Behind the News

BY PAUL MALLON

BOSTON, Jan. 23.

Fire A rumor has swept this section that Al Smith will ease his punches in his Liberty League speech Saturday night. It seems to be a top tip in Upper New York State and Massachusetts.

One of Al's closest friends here says, off the record:

"Advance publicity on the speech has been overplayed. It cannot possibly live up to expectations. But Al has pulled very few punches in his life.

"His speech will burn his Roosevelt bridges behind him—with gasoline."

Leeway You can mark it down in your hat that the Republican delegation from Massachusetts will be unpledged. The most eminent authorities here have passed word down the line to that effect. There seems to be no disagreement.

But this is one spot where an uninstructed delegation will not be covertly for Hoover. The boys have decided that emphatically also.

Weakness Behind these unpledged Republican prospects you will find the essential hidden weakness of the Republicans, which is not confined to New England.

It is that there is no outstanding leadership personality offering a popular focal rallying point.

The leaders around here like Governor Landon of Kansas, but there is little or no leadership functioning for him on the inside. It was all fixed some months ago for Ted Clark, confidential adviser of President Coolidge, to come into New England and set up a Landon bandwagon for the boys to climb on. Clark died before he could do it.

Colonel Knox is also relished hereabouts. He is a New Englander by birth and experience and will probably have a fair bulk of the delegates from this section.

Mr. Hoover is personally admired by the party leaders, but generally considered impossible as a candidate.

While opposition to the New Deal is firm and widespread, it just cannot get around to congealing into enthusiasm behind any one opposition man.

Playing They say that Democratic Boss Curley was speaking more or less humorously when he hinted himself as a candidate for the Senate next year against Senator Coolidge. He will probably wind up by running for Governor, instead.

Curley is playing a wise game. He lets his associates talk ardently against the New Deal, but he personally always speaks well of President Roosevelt.

Thus, Mr. Curley is very likely to be found on top of the heap, no matter who winds up on the bottom.

Reticence Retired Assistant Treasury Secretary Coolidge is just as talkative as a certain former President by the same name. One of his Boston banking associates had dinner with

him a few nights before his resignation and heard nothing about it. Not only that, but Mr. Coolidge also neglected to offer any vehement criticism of the New Deal.

Those who are closest to him say the Washington stories are correct. It was not a specific incident which caused his resignation, but an accumulation of spending policies with which he could not go along.

Incidentally, the resignation was presented long before it was announced. He let Mr. Roosevelt hold it up and fix the time.

Popularity Whether Al Smith has lost weight in his old New England stronghold is a matter of dispute among the authoritative. Some say his row with Father Coughlin last year has hurt him. It is generally agreed that Coughlin has fallen off in these parts, but probably not as much as in the rest of the country.

Townsendites are on the up. The movement is comparatively new in these regions and still has the advantage of fresh appeal. Such an educational leader as the Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Boston (Dr. Frederick Gillis) came out for the plan a few days ago, although he doubted its "feasibility," his word, at the present time.

The fact seems to be that the Townsendites will be a surging political influence in the developing Presidential campaign, but not a dominant one.

Frankfurter The most thoroughly retired of all retiring Bostonians is probably the most influential one—Professor Frankfurter. His advisory relationship with the President is confidential, and he lives his life accordingly. He handles his classes daily at the Harvard University Law School, slips off to Washington occasionally, getting in and out of the White House without publicity. There are also telephones available to be used. With it all, he lives in the cloistered

seclusion of the confidences of his clique of friends here, in New York and Washington, all the young lawyers he has helped along. He does not talk freely with newsmen, even to two of his good friends on Boston papers. Concerning political-economic subjects, he lets his books speak for him, and they speak loudly enough. He is highly respected locally, even by his political adversaries.

No national political character has been so elusive since Colonel House functioned in a somewhat similar, but more official, way for Woodrow Wilson.

Recount The New Dealers wrote New England off as a total loss last November. The Literary Digest poll showed roughly 70 per cent of this populous section against. Even so, this does not close the book as far as next November's personalities are concerned. A recount will be necessary before then, after such unknown factors as Curley, Al Smith and the Republican candidate are developed more clearly.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Democracy or Dictatorship

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:—

There seems to be as much opposition springing up at the Boston end of the State in reference to our friend the Governor on the Democratic side as the Republican.

Therefore, what is more natural than that the great political strategist change his tactics and strengthen his fences in the Western reserve?

Have you noticed how many positions His Excellency is filling with Western Massachusetts appointees?

James M. Curley never did and never will do anything politically that is not intended to further the aspirations of an astute politician. Feeling sure of the majority vote in metropolitan Boston through his job-finding and pay-raising tactics, what is more natural than that, through patronage and Federal money facilities, he surrounds himself with an army of paid field marshals who, when he pulls the string at election time, will obey the master.

But Massachusetts from west of Worcester must remember this year the type of politicians they have to combat, and realize that metropolitan Boston voters, hog-tied by office-holders, cannot overthrow the Curley machine themselves. So all interested in democratic representation and State rights—must take an interest in the next State election which is the parting of the ways. Democracy or dictatorship.

J. E. FAZAKERLEY.

Pittsfield.

JAN 24 1936

Rotch Is "Through," General Shakeup In WPA Administrator's Office at Boston Coming, Gov. Curley Says

**Rotch Quoted as Saying He Submitted His Resignation
a Year Ago Last Christmas and in June Wrote
Formal Resignation—Continued Only at Hopkins'
Request**

BOSTON, Jan. 24, (P).—Governor James M. Curley announced today on his return from Washington that he had learned Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts Works Progress Administrator, was "through."

"The information I got in Washington was that he (Rotch) was through two days ago," the Governor asserted.

In reply to the Governor's assertion Rotch said he had submitted his resignation to Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA head, a year ago, but that he had not been notified of its acceptance.

Rotch said he first submitted his resignation a year ago last Christmas and in June wrote a formal resignation as WPA head. Rotch said his resignation was offered "for the best interests of the administration" and that he had continued as WPA head only at Hopkins' request.

Don't Know When

"Probably I'll get through some time, but I don't know when," Rotch declared.

The Governor also predicted there would be a general shakeup in the WPA administrator's office at Boston.

He added that he did not know who would succeed Rotch as State Administrator.

Governor Curley has criticised several phases of Rotch's administration in Massachusetts recently. He previously claimed mismanagement caused delay in paying wages to WPA workers throughout the State and charged the WPA had delayed starting sidewalk projects.

Later the Governor started State sidewalk projects, independent of WPA funds.

Referring to his trip to Washington, Curley said he had arranged for U. S. Senator David I. Walsh to obtain favorable action on an appropriation of \$800,000 for projects at Fort Devens.

Among other things, he said, Walsh would try to arrange for funds to start developing and beautifying the Merrimack, Blackstone and Connecticut River Valleys, an enlargement of the East Boston

Airport by connecting Governor's Island with the mainland.

After arriving at the railroad station, the Governor left for his home and said he would not go to the State House today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P).—

Officials of the WPA declined today to comment on the reports that Arthur Rotch, Massachusetts WPA administrator had resigned. They said Administrator Hopkins was not at his office today and that Rotch recently had asked to be relieved of the job.

At the same time there were reports that former Mayor Andrew W. Peters of Boston was being considered as Rotch's successor. Members of the Massachusetts Democratic Congressional delegation declined to comment on the report other than to say they had heard rumors he was under consideration.

Journal
Providence, R. I.
JAN 24 1936

CURLEY PROPOSAL WOULD CUT FALL RIVER LEVY

**City Would Pay \$120,000 Less in Bay
State Taxes.**

Fall River will pay approximately \$120,000 less in taxes to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts if the plan suggested by Governor James M. Curley to lessen the State levy materializes, it was estimated yesterday in City Hall.

The estimate was based on the Governor's suggestion that the State tax throughout the Commonwealth might be reduced from its height of \$10,000,000 last year to somewhere near \$3,000,000 this year.

The municipal records show that the city was called upon to pay the State \$175,300 last year. With the Governor suggesting a reduction of roughly 30 per cent. in the levy the city would be obliged to pay only \$52,590.

JAN 24 1936

Mr. Hurley's Candidacy

To the Editor of THE EAGLE:—

I am a candidate for the office of Governor of Massachusetts. Two months ago, His Excellency, Governor Curley announced that he intended to be a candidate for the office of United States Senator.

When I complete six years in the office of Treasurer and Receiver-General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I will be prohibited by Legislative enactment from further service in this office. I am the only elective State officer who cannot seek re-election to the office I now hold.

I am, therefore, confronted with a definite situation. Either I must retire from active political life or I must aspire to another State office.

At 42 years of age, after having derived the invaluable experience and benefits accruing to the Treasurer and Receiver-General in the management of the financial business of this great Commonwealth, I must, because of a mandatory law, either take this knowledge into private business or aspire to continue to serve the citizens of Massachusetts.

On looking back over my own record as impartially as is humanly possible, I honestly think that I have given faithful service. Consequently I am convinced that I can appeal to the electorate of Massachusetts for the Democratic nomination and for ultimate election with every prospect of success.

Personally, I have never been in favor of the party convention system. I appeared before the Legislative Committee in opposition to it when it was up for consideration in 1934. In spite of the fact that I have never believed in the principles of the convention system, which deprives the voters of the party of their direct influence on the choice of candidates for State office, I intend to submit my name for consideration at the convention. Notwithstanding the decision of that body, it is my intention to seek the nomination at the primaries in September.

In a word, I am desirous of continuing my public service and I am therefore, a candidate for the office of Governor. I am in the fight to the finish.

CHARLES F. HURLEY
Boston

JAN 24 1936

On Beacon Hill

YESTERDAY

Executive

Governor James M. Curley yesterday conferred with high Federal officials in an attempt to further his works and political program. After a conference with Charles West, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and White House liaison man, the Governor announced that the Federal Government would allocate \$2,250,000 for building new Suffolk County Court House. Previously, the Governor has said only \$1,800,000 would be allocated.

Committees

Revenue estimated at \$750,000 yearly would revert to the State Treasury in the shape of taxes, if the game of bagatelle, commonly known as pin ball or the marble game, was properly licensed and allowed to operate legally. Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke declared to the Committee on Legal Affairs. At the present time, he asserted, there are at least 20,000 of these machines running in different sections of Massachusetts, and absolutely no revenue is being received by the State. Fees from operators, manufacturers and others concerned would supply funds that could be well used in these hard times, the Senator said.

W. Rodman Peabody, vice-president of the Western Massachusetts Companies, joined with other public utilities executives in opposing before the Committee on Taxation, a bill to require gas, electric and telephone companies to pay a larger franchise tax. The burden of the opposition was that it would increase the tax load on an industry that is now overtaxed.

Establishment of reserve funds by cities is provided in a bill reported favorably by the Committee on Municipal Finance, based on petition of Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield. The intent is to provide for extraordinary or unforeseen expenditures, as towns now use such funds. Appropriation is not to exceed 1 per cent of the tax levy for the preceding year and no direct drafts may be made on the fund. Transfers would be voted by the City Council on recommendation of the Mayor and City Auditor. The same committee rejected a petition of Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long that Town Treasurers be given authority to appoint assistant treasurers.

A threat of civil action by many Massachusetts police officers to collect witness fees from district courts unless the Legislature passes a law to require payment of fees to police serving as witness, was made before the Committee on the Ju-

diciary. At present the payment of fees is optional.

The Committee on Legal Affairs rejected a bill authorizing the practice of law by incorporated legal aid societies.

EXPRESS

Portland, Me.

JAN 24 1936

Sears Promises To Push Glenn

Cocky Little Butler University Star Has Several Fast Miles To His Credit; McCluskey Also In Field

By Frank Murphy

BOSTON, Jan. 24. (UP)—Jaunty Ray Sears of Butler University, Indianapolis, aims to see to it that Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas powerhouse, steps a fast mile in the 15th Prout Memorial track and field games at Boston Garden Saturday night.

Sears, a 125-pounder from Green castle, Ind., specializes in the two-mile but he will compete in the Governor Curley mile event at the Prout games just for the thrill of getting a crack at Cunningham.

"I figure to stay right at Glenn's shoulder for three quarters and then see what happens," the determined little Hoosier said following a workout in Briggs cage at Harvard yesterday. "I'm a little short on speed work, but have had as much conditioning as Cunningham has."

Sears, whose cockiness reminds track followers of Joie Ray, has records to support the assurance that he can drive Cunningham to a fast mile, probably seconds ahead of the 4:15.2 track record held by Joie Ray and Gene Venzke.

Sears has run against Cunningham twice and on both occasions made creditable showings. When Glenn won the national collegiate mile in 4:11.1 minutes in 1932, Sears, then a freshman at Butler, ran third to the sturdy Kansas in 4:13.8. He trailed Cunningham in a special mile in the Butler relays in 1934 but came back the same night to run the mile in 4:12 as anchor man on Butler's record-breaking medley relay team.

Ray Sears has bettered 4:15 no less than six times in the mile, but where

he has shone is in the two-mile run. At the New York K. of C. games last March he ran the fastest two-mile ever credited to an American, being clocked in 9:07.4. In the same meet Cunningham ran the mile in 4:08.4 for an indoor record.

Another two-miler, Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C., will run in Saturday's mile in an effort to extend Cunningham. Also in the mile field are Joe Mangann of Cornell Law School, Bill Ray of Manhattan College, and Frank Crowley of the New York A. C.

Cunningham, Sears, and McCluskey, the latter National A. A. U. 5,000-meter champion, are three of a group competing in the Prout games who may net the United States a tidy batch of points in the next Olympics. Other Olympic hopes appearing in the meet include Eulace Peacock of Temple who holds the National A. A. U. 100-meter and broadjumping titles; Al Threadgill, Temple's great high jumper; and Charles (Chuck) Hornboestel, former Indiana star who will compete in the 1000-yard run.

Bulletin
Providence, R. I.
JAN 24 1936

RAY SEARS TO RUN IN CURLEY MILE

Butler University Star Hopes
to Extend Cunningham in
Hub Games Feature.

BY FRANK MURPHY

United Press Staff Correspondent
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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

CITY ENTERS ROAD SAFETY CONTEST

Goal Is To Reduce Fatalities
by at Least Seven
Per Cent

Mayor Bagg yesterday entered Pittsfield in the Inter-Community Highway Safety Contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association in cooperation with the Massachusetts Safety Council.

Governor Curley already has entered Massachusetts in a national contest of the States, the purpose of which is to reduce highway fatalities by at least 7 per cent during the current year. Cities and towns of the State will compete for trophies to be awarded at the end of the year for the lowest accident records, being grouped according to population so that fair competition will be assured.

The standing of the communities will be announced monthly. Non-fatal as well as fatal accidents will be included in official information provided by Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank A. Goodwin. Mayor Bagg has asked Councilman Fred D. Retallick, chairman of the Public Safety Committee to head a committee of local citizens to assist the city in carrying on safety work, and the Automobile Club of Berkshire County will also appoint a committee.

NEWS

Quincy, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Plan \$1,400,000 Highway In City

Proposed New Route from Milton to Fore River Would Alleviate Boston Traffic — Hub Planning Board Favors Move

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston — Two Quincy highway projects and a new link in the circumferential highway designed to alleviate traffic in greater Boston, were discussed by Henry I. Harriman, director of the Metropolitan Division of Planning.

The director placed before the committee on metropolitan affairs plans for a new route from Milton to the Fore River bridge at a cost of \$1,400,000.

Construction of Willard St., Quincy as a state highway at a cost of \$250,000, and expenditure of \$2,000,000 for extension of the Wellesley link of the circumferential highway were favored by the director.

Board In Favor

Construction of a new highway from Milton to the Fore River bridge is one of the recommendations of the board of which Harriman is director.

In its annual report to the legislature the division on planning said "For several years the Division has recommended the construction of a new highway from a point near the intersection of Reedsdale Rd. and Randolph Ave. in Milton easterly through Milton and Quincy to Washington St., Quincy, near the westerly end of the new Fore River bridge.

Direct Route

"The object of this highway is to give a direct connection between the Nantasket Beach highway and other routes south and east and Mattapan Square where traffic can divide over various routes.

"This highway will divert a very substantial amount of traffic from the congested centers of Quincy. The proposed route has been favorably reported on by the Department of Public Works as well as this division."

Improvement of the Willard link as a state highway, is proposed with the explanation that "Willard St., Quincy is a part of route 37 leading south from the Southern Artery to Braintree and Brockton. The state has recently widened and improved the southerly end of this route from the intersection of West St. and Willard St. in Quincy to the Braintree five corners, and thence

southerly through Braintree. There is still, however, a narrow and very poorly paved section between East Milton Square and West St. Quincy. The car tracks over this route have been abandoned and the cost of widening and improving this missing link of approximately one and three quarters miles is relatively small, to wit, \$250,000.

Elimination of traffic congestion, and speedy movement for travel from south of Boston to northern sections, is anticipated by completion of the highway. The length of the section under discussion is approximately nine miles.

PATRIOT-LEDGER

Quincy, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Republicans & Curley's Budget

After learning of Governor Curley's proposed budget for this year, it is small wonder that the Quincy Democratic City Committee suspects the Quincy Taxpayers' association of being a Republican organization. It is plain enough that the Democrats are not doing anything about cutting governmental costs in the state.

It was a Democrat, former Gov. Joseph B. Ely that broke all records for the size of state budgets when in 1931 the total was \$78,918,000. Now the present Democratic governor feels that he needs \$78,359,000 to run the state, and second largest budget ever to be presented to the legislature.

There always has been a suspicion that the various taxpayers' associations have been of Republican inspiration. But now the case may be made different. The governor will bring his costly state machine home to everyone this year, if his plans go through to tax tobacco, vending machines and alcohol and to increase the state's receipts from dog racing.

Perhaps thanks should be given the governor for his tax proposals, because the more politicians seek added sources of revenue, the more the tax base will go down and down among the lower salaried groups. If it gets low enough, there will be a widespread howl against governmental costs.

Gazette

Roxbury, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Date

RECEPTION TO GOVERNOR CURLEY AT TAMMANY BALL MONDAY

A reception will be tendered to His Excellency, Governor James M. Curley, at the Tammany Club Ball, Monday evening. This annual reunion will be held in the 101st Armory on East Newton street and it is expected that the thousands of friends of the Governor's in this section will take advantage of this opportunity and attend the ball.

"The Spirit of Tammany" an Indian Maiden on a beautiful horse will be among the many attractions presented on the floor. There will also be a military display, brass bands, a floor show and concert.

Hon. Daniel Gillen, Judge of the Municipal Court, is the president of the club and he is being ably assisted by a large committee in arranging the many attractive events for the annual reunion and ball. Governor Curley is the Honorary president of the club.

BUDGET
Revere, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Gov. Curley - What's the Answer?

The ten-day limit that you promised a delegation of representative citizens from this city, in which you would give your decision on the Boston Elevated purchase bill has expired. DO YOU OR DO YOU NOT INTEND TO APPROVE THIS ACT WHICH IS NOW ON THE STATUTE BOOKS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH?

This is a fair and simple question to ask of you and the people of this city demand to know and the reason why.

You are credited with saying the price is too high. The price of \$1,500,000 was agreed on for the purchase of the Chelsea division of the Eastern Mass. St. Ry. Co. by both contracting parties, and went through the legal process, according to the act, until it reached the Public Utilities Commission and then you, as Governor of this Commonwealth, took it away from this commission.

May the people of this city ask you these questions, Your Excellency: Is it because this act was approved by former Governor Ely and supported by Mayor Mansfield of Boston or is it because you have some other ulterior motive?

The people of Revere have shown their loyalty to you in the past. The records will show the magnificent vote you received in this city at the last election.

If your friend Coakley is steering the ship of state, as rumored by many, and is holding up this act, or if you are penalizing others in this particular matter, why make the people of this community who are in dire need of better transportation suffer?

The people of Revere ask and demand of you as their Governor your answer as you agreed to give to the delegation at your office in the State House. You have apparently broken your promise and the people of this city demand an explanation and your final decision.

JAN 24 1936

News Behind The News

BY PAUL MALLON



BOSTON, Jan. 23.—A rumor has swept this section that Al Smith will ease his punches in his Liberty league speech Saturday night. It seems to be a top tip in upper New York state and Massachusetts.

One of Al's closest friends here says, off the record:

"Advance publicity on the speech has been overplayed. It cannot possibly live up to expectations. But Al has pulled very few punches in his life.

"His speech will burn his Roosevelt bridges behind him—with gasoline."

LEEWAY: You can mark it down in your hat that the republican delegation from Massachusetts will be unpledged. The most eminent authorities here have passed word down the line to that effect. There seems to be no disagreement.

But this is one spot where an unconstructed delegation will not be covertly for Hoover. The boys have decided that emphatically also.

WEAKNESS: Behind these unpledged republican prospects you will find the essential hidden weakness of the republicans, which is not confined to New England.

It is that there is no outstanding leadership personality offering a popular focal rallying point.

The leaders around here like Gov. Landon of Kansas, but there is little or no leadership functioning for him on the inside. It was all fixed some months ago for Ted Clark, confidential adviser to President Coolidge, to come into New England and set up a Landon bandwagon for the boys to climb on. Clark died before he could do it.

Col Knox is also relished hereabouts. He is a New Englander by birth and experience and will probably have a fair bulk of the delegates from this section.

Mr. Hoover is personally admired by the party leaders, but generally considered impossible as a candidate.

While opposition to the New Deal is firm and widespread, it just cannot get around to congealing into enthusiasm behind any one opposition man.

PLAYING: They say that Democratic Boss Curley was speaking more or less humorously when he hinted himself as a candidate for the Senate next year against Senator Coolidge. He will probably wind up by running for governor, instead.

Curley is playing a wise game. He lets his associates talk ardently against the New Deal, but he personally always speaks well of President Roosevelt.

Thus, Mr. Curley is very likely to be found on top of the heap, no matter who winds up on the bottom.

RETICENCE: Retired Assistant Treasury Secretary Coolidge is just as talkative as a certain former president by the same name. One of his Boston banking associates had dinner with him a few nights before his resignation and heard nothing about it. Not only that, but Mr. Coolidge also neglected to offer any vehement criticism of the New Deal.

Those who are closest to him say the Washington stories are correct. It was not a specific incident which caused his resignation, but an accumulation of spending policies with which he could not go along.

Incidentally, the resignation was presented long before it was announced. He let Mr. Roosevelt hold it up and fix the time.

POPULARITY TRENDS: Whether Al Smith has lost weight in his old New England stronghold is a matter of dispute among the authoritative. Some say his row with Father Coughlin last year has hurt him. It is generally agreed that Father Coughlin has fallen off in these parts, but probably not as much as in the rest of the country.

Townsendites are on the up. The movement is comparatively new in these regions and still has the advantage of fresh appeal. Such an educational leader as the assistant superintendent of schools in Boston (Dr. Frederick Gillis) came out for the plan a few days ago, although he doubted its "feasibility," his word, at the present time.

The fact seems to be that the Townsendites will be a surging political influence in the developing presidential campaign, but not a dominant one.

FRANKFURTER: The most thoroughly retired of all retiring Bostonians is probably the most influential one—Prof. Frankfurter. His advisory relationship with the president is confidential, and he lives his life accordingly. He handles his classes daily at the Harvard University Law school, slips off to Washington occasionally, getting in and out of the White House without publicity. There are also telephones available to be used. With it all, he lives in the cloistered seclusion of the confidences of his clique of friends here, in New York and Washington, all the young lawyers he has helped along. He does not talk freely with newsmen, even to two of his good friends on Boston papers. Concerning political-economic subjects, he lets his books speak for him, and they speak loudly enough. He is highly respected locally, even by his political adversaries.

No national political character has been so elusive since Col. House functioned in a somewhat similar, but more official, way for Woodrow Wilson.

RECOUNT: The New Dealers wrote New England off as a total loss last November. The Literary

Digest poll showed roughly 70 per cent of this populous section against. Even so, this does not close the book as far as next November's personalities are concerned. A recount will be necessary before then, after such unknown factors as Curley, Al Smith and the republican candidate are developed more clearly.

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BUDGET

Revere, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

It Is Said

—THAT all hail King Edward VIII.

—THAT the Boston "El" purchase bill is the topic of discussion.

—THAT it is quite certain that the "boys" will soon have their "baby bonds" to place in circulation.

—THAT many Bostonians are saying that Gov. Curley wished the last big snow storm onto Mayor Mansfield.

—THAT Congress is studying a substitute for the AAA which was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

—THAT Curley's lash is still whipping unmercifully and many believe that Commissioner Hultman is next in line for denotion.

—THAT the Metropolitan press is now switching its headlines from Hauptmann to Hoffman.

—THAT Governor Hoffman now wants to give Hauptman the lie test on that new lie contrivance.

—THAT everybody is waiting for the groundhog's debut which is said to be the breaking of winter.

—THAT there has been many changes in the expressions of Reveries inasmuch that many who were Democrats are now declaring themselves Republicans.

—THAT it looks like a "Hurley-Hurley" campaign for governor in the Democratic contest, with former Governor Ely and Governor Curley in the battle.

—THAT all's well that ends well.

CHRONICLE
Reading, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

**LEGISLATORS WANT SHARE
IN JOB PATRONAGE**

With Legislators renewing demands that local men be given work under the \$4208 allotment made for Reading improvements under the \$13,000,000 bond issue, Governor James M. Curley is facing a severe test to secure House and Senate support of his proposed 1936 bond issue.

During months past, irate Representatives and Senators served notice on Governor Curley that local men must be given jobs.

Noticeable in the battle were charges in Essex County and rural areas of Norfolk, Middlesex and eastern Worcester County that Boston and Chelsea men were employed while locally worthy cases remained idle.

The new legislative-executive job battle came to pass as Rep. Albert E. Morris of Everett charged men were assigned to jobs that did not exist.

Governor Curley declared but three such cases were known to him.

While Governor Curley was swinging his work and wages bond issue program into operation last year, solons continuously assailed him for completely controlling patronage.

After he left for a rest cruise to the near Orient where he met his daughter, Mary Curley Donnelly, the same group of irate legislators stormed the employment office created by the Governor.

Their protests apparently failed to register, for now they are back in fighting formation again.

The new contest between the Legislators and the Governor may lead to difficulties when the Governor seeks enactment of his proposed bond issue later on.

Gossip has it that until jobs are given out through local representatives, no support will be thrown to the gubernatorial wishes.

The assault of 1936 opened with Rep. Morris of Everett declaring "the work and wages program is not all it's cracked up to be", assailing distribution of jobs.

No indication is given that the Governor will change his employment office policies, but there is assertion from solons that unless they are "counted in" political revolt will follow.

BUDGET
Revere, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

AROUND TOWN

Sidney Hendridge of Haverhill, a prominent Jewish author and lecturer, was the guest speaker at the Friday evening service at Temple B'Nai Israel, Beachmont, last Friday.

Miss Doris Cohen of Beachmont was tendered a birthday party Saturday night at the home of Miss Shirley Gale, 240 Shirley avenue. Many friends of Miss Cohen were present to celebrate her 16th birthday.

The Misses Leah and Esther Malter of 493 Beach street and Miss Beatrice Lishen of 18 Nahant avenue enjoyed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen, 18 Union street, Brockton.

Miss Leah Malter of 493 Beach street was tendered a surprise party last Friday by Miss Esther Malter, her sister, and Miss Geatrice Lishen.

Adjutant-General Joseph Hanken of 23 Wave avenue, attached to Gov. Curley's staff is enjoying a much needed vacation at Miami, Florida.

HERALD
Rutland, Vt.
JAN 24 1936

**CURLEY CERTAIN OF
\$700,000 PROJECT**

**Expects Funds for Artillery
Camp On Cape Cod.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts said today he was assured \$700,000 for the completion of an artillery camp on Cape Cod was "available" and would be allocated in the near future.

The governor urged Public Works officials also to allocate \$2,225,000 for construction of the Suffolk County courthouse, and said the proposed development of the airport on Governor's island in Boston harbor was "coming along all right."

Speaking of his candidacy for the Senate, he said "I do not anticipate any difficulty in getting both the nomination and election."

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

**Sen. Hurley Asks
That Tax Be Put
On "Bagatelle"**

**At Least 20,000 Machines
Running in State at Present, He Says; Watch and
Ward Offer Opposition**

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston, Jan. 24.—Revenue estimated at \$750,000 yearly would be reverted to the state treasury in the shape of taxes, if the game of bagatelle, commonly known as pin ball or the marble game, was properly licensed and allowed to operate legally. Sen. Frank Hurley of Holyoke declared to the committee on Legal Affairs, yesterday.

At the present time, he asserted there are at least 20,000 of these machines running in different sections of Massachusetts, and absolutely no revenue is being received by state. Fees from operators manufacturers and others concerned would supply funds that could be well used in these hard times.

Sen. Hurley said that there was no "pay-off" in connection with the game which has an element of skill. To the surprise of the committee he stated that already six different styles or types of bagatelle machines, had been approved by the Massachusetts Division of Standards.

The bill presented jointly by Sen. Hurley and Rep. Tycho M. Petersen of Springfield, authorizes the licensing of the game in connection with the offering of prizes. Rep. Petersen said the licensing of the game would be similar to the plan of Gov. Curley to tax all vending machines, including gum, candy, and other mechanical devices.

William Spieler, of Brookline, who is associated with the manufacturing of the machines, testified that the proper authorization of the game would permit a number of piano, radio, and other concerns to manufacture the machine, thus giving several thousand skilled mechanics employment. It would also eliminate the chiseller and the racketeer.

The only opposition came from the New England Watch and Ward Society through Secretary Charles S. Bodwell. He said that his organization had received hundreds of complaints, not only from Massachusetts but New Hampshire and Maine.

NEWS

Salem, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Beverly Brevities

Speaker Saltonstall Speaks Before Men's Club;
Plays Enjoyed by Teachers' Association
Last Night; High School Jottings; North
Shore Circle Met; "Y" Contest; Lodges

Beverly, Jan. 24—Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall, addressing the North Beverly Men's club at the North Beverly parish house, last evening, on "What is going on at Beacon Hill," stated that many of the representatives are seeking gains for their supporters and districts in such a manner as to over-ride their conception of clean government. Legitimate methods are used in the majority of cases, he added, but decidedly illegitimate methods are not overlooked when necessary.

He further stated that the state's executive department has been putting pressure on the legislative department in an effort to secure favorable voting. Members have said that they have been approached with promises of road building and work for their districts and even personal gain as a last resort for an assisting vote.

He spoke at length on the benefits of the civil service when carried on clear of politics, but said the aspect of politics is creeping into it as shown last summer, when political supporters of the present state government were given preference on the vacation positions rather than those rating highest on the civil service lists. Being on civil service after passing the necessary requirements would tend to give a person a sense of security and confidence if handled correctly, he said, but if politics take a hand in its functioning,

Confidence In Ability

will be browned down.

"The question to be answered," continued Mr. Saltonstall, "is, How much do you want your government to do for you. I refer to the \$4,000,000 wanted by Gov. Curley for further treatment of mental cases throughout the state, including new buildings, more facilities and larger staffs. I am not in favor, during present conditions, because at the present time this state spends more money per capita on mental cases than any other in the Union. A few years ago, considerable money was appropriated with the idea that much of it would be used to aid these hospitals, but the greater part of it ended up as funds for roads and sidewalks. Should this money be appropriated, it would not help the private institutions and rather tend toward injuring them, eventually causing them to close up because of lack of patients and funds."

Speaking on the new taxes as suggested by Gov. Curley, Speaker Saltonstall suggested that the state government's cost of operation be cut down first. He was of the belief that this move would come close to balancing the state's budget without the necessity of so many

New and Heavy Taxes

"If the new taxes must come they would then be fewer and smaller by a large degree. This year's state bud-

get is the biggest in the history of the state and it will remain high from now on with the increased costs resulting from the erection of new state buildings during the past year, which will now call for considerable maintenance.

He congratulated the City of Beverly for sending to the State house such fine representatives as Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and Dr. John C. Wilson. He was accompanied by Joseph Humphries and Dr. Wilson, who was present to introduce him. Mayor James A. Torrey arrived during Mr. Saltonstall's talk and later spoke briefly congratulating the speaker on his efforts and well-placed remarks and urged the audience to think over seriously what they had been told by Mr. Saltonstall.

His Honor also stated that in the face of increased welfare costs and the spending of funds for federal projects no reduction in Beverly's tax rate could be looked for. No money was being spent on unnecessary monuments that would call for upkeep and maintenance in the future, locally.

President Elliott Tozer presided over the meeting, which followed an excellent supper served by the Ladies' auxiliary of the North Beverly church. Mr. Saltonstall conducted a brief question and answer period at the close of his talk and a business session of the club followed.

Herald

So. Manchester, Ct.

JAN 24 1936

McCluskey Out to Enter Ranks of Famous Milers

New York, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Joe McCluskey former star Fordham runner and national titleholder in the 5,000-meter run and 3,000-meter steeplechase, has ambitions to break into the ranks of the famous milers.

McCluskey left for Boston yesterday to run in the Curley Mile at the Prout Memorial games, determined to show the Millrose A. A. authorities that he deserved a place in the field for the Wanamaker Mile along with Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke, Don Lash and Archie San Romani.

Joe had been invited to compete in the Millrose two-mile race and when he expressed a desire to run in the mile instead he was informed the field was limited to five star runners and the fifth place was being held open for Joe Mangan, former Cornell star.

At Boston McCluskey will oppose Cunningham, Mangan, Ray Sears of Butler and Bill Ray of Manhattan. Fred Schmertz, Millrose chairman, also decided to go to Boston for the meet, so if McCluskey makes a good showing against this field he may get his wish.

NEWS

Salem, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Trustees of State College Are Against Degree for Governor

Boston, Jan. 23—The trustees of the Massachusetts State college yesterday voted against conferring any honorary degrees at this year's commencement exercises after a proposal had been made to confer a degree on Gov. Curley, president ex officio of the college.

The suggestion to honor the governor was made by Prof. William C. Monahan of Framingham, who was appointed to the board by Gov. Curley three weeks ago. He dissented from the vote of his associates and indicated his opinion that the governor had been affronted.

The proposal to confer some honorary degrees will be renewed at a subsequent meeting of the trustees, several of whom were absent from yesterday's session which was held at the Hotel Bellevue.

The board of trustees consists of Prof. Monahan, Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Framingham, James F. Bacon of Boston, Lottie A. Leach of Walpole, Harold L. Frost of Arlington, Frank Gerrett of Greenfield, David Malcolm of Charlemont, David H. Buttrick of Arlington, Davis R. Dewey of Cambridge, John F. Gannon of Pittsfield, Philip F. Whitmore of Sunderland, Joseph W. Bartlett of Newton, Fred D. Griggs of Pittsfield, John Chandler of Sterling, Gov. Curley, Hugh P. Baker, president of the college; James G. Reardon, commissioner of education, and Howard Haines Murphy, commissioner of agriculture.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

Governor's Budget For 1936 Is Slammed By Various Leaders

Termed Acme of Extravagance by Mahoney of Worcester; Rep. Lodge Says Only Way Out Is to Curtail Expenses

Boston, Jan. 24—John H. Mahoney of Worcester, chairman of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association's advisory committee, last night attacked Gov. Curley's proposed 1936 budget as "the acme of extravagance" and utter disregard for the taxpayers of Massachusetts.

"The motto of the Governor certainly seems to be that when bigger is not better, budgets are made, Curley will make them," he said. "The Governor, however, shows enough consideration for the taxpayers to provide ample facilities in our insane hospitals for those who prove unable to maintain their mental balance under the strain of the tax burden which he so enthusiastically imposes upon his subjects."

Others who attacked yesterday the Governor's proposal to increase state expenditures by \$7,000,000 this year and levy additional taxes, included Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House; Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline and Representative

Henry Cabot Lodge

of Beverly.

Mahoney's criticism was contained in a statement he made as spokesman for the taxpayers' association.

Representative Lodge said: "I certainly disagree with the Governor that there is going to be any relief to home owners by levying more taxes. The result of his tax program will simply mean that home owners will be taxed two to three times more because nothing is being done to decrease the tax levy on real estate."

"When the state income tax law was pending before the legislature, it was argued that it would help the home owners. But it hasn't done that. Increased revenue resulted in increased expenditures. The greatest single contribution to reduction of the tax burden would be to curtail expenditures, but there isn't the will to do that."

Speaker Saltonstall said:

"In my comment on the Governor's annual address to the Legislature earlier this month, I said that his words

'Shouted Extravagance

and whispered economy.' His budget message proves the truth of my assertion."

"He reiterates his suggestion for a commission to study expenditures, but at the same time demands more money than any other Governor ever sought from current revenue. Clearly he is out of step with the times when he calls for new taxes."

"The budget must be slashed materially. This can be done, I believe, without reducing wages. I will do my best to see that it is done."

Representative Bowker said:

"The budget figures submitted by the Governor today are quite a departure from his protestations for economy and careful spending in his annual message delivered at the opening of the Legislature. It seems that the state payroll is overloaded in all regular departments at least 25 per cent., accounting for the more than \$1,000,000 increase in departmental requirements. How long will the people stand for this?"

JOURNAL
Somerville, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

CROWD AT BRADLEY DINNER

President of Board of Aldermen Honored by Friends.

A very large company of men and women, including state and Somerville city officials, gathered at the Continental Hotel, Cambridge, on Tuesday night, at a testimonial dinner to G. Edward Bradley, of Somerville, president of the Somerville Board of Aldermen.

Charles Leo Shea, acting as toastmaster, presented the guest of honor a purse of gold, and President Bradley's wife received a bouquet of flowers. Mr. Bradley, who was known as a football player at Fordham University, is serving his second term as a member of the Board of Aldermen.

Speakers included Mayor Leslie Knox, State Senator James C. Scanlan, State Representatives John Donahue and Ernest Giroux, City Treasurer Irving G. Wessman, ex-President John M. Lynch, of the Board; Vice-President Arthur S. Walsh, State Auditor John J. Buckley, and John Backus, secretary to Governor Curley.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

\$2,250,000 READY FOR COURT HOUSE, GOV CURLEY SAYS

Announcement Follows Conferences at Washington — Plans Trip South With Farley

From The Republican's
Washington Bureau

Washington, Jan. 23—Gov. James M. Curley braved the zero blasts of the capital today and conferred with high federal officials in an attempt to further his works and political program. After a conference with Charles West, assistant secretary of the interior, and White House liaison man, the governor announced that the federal government would allocate \$2,250,000 for building new Suffolk county courthouse. Previously, the governor has said only \$1,800,000 would be allocated.

Later today, he saw war department officials and urged immediate action on the project for uniting Governor's island with the East Boston airport.

Gov. Curley called at the office of Postmaster-General Farley, and later both retired to a barbershop and received haircuts, while sitting in adjacent chairs. Curley declared he did not so much as touch upon politics with the postmaster-general.

At his hotel tonight Curley was asked to discuss new developments in his forthcoming race for the United States Senate. "There are no new developments," he said, "except that I expect to receive the nomination easily and I expect to be elected."

Curley expressed the belief that Senator Marcus Coolidge, whose Senate seat Curley hopes to gain, would be "delighted" to accept an ambassadorship.

Gov. Curley announced he would leave Boston next week for a vacation in the South. He will go to Florida, and he thought it possible he would make a brief tour to Havana. A political note was injected into his proposed trip when it was learned that the postmaster-general would make the same trip and at the same time.

Curley left tonight on the Federal Limited for Boston.

JAN 24 1936

TAXPAYERS OPEN ATTACK ON JUMP IN STATE BUDGET

Curley Program Is Called 'Acme Of Extravagance'

Governor's "Utter Disregard
for Taxpayers" Is Assailed
by Spokesman for Mass.
Federation

**SALTONSTALL SAYS
SLASH IS NECESSARY**

**Speaker Declares Curley Is
Out of Step With Times
When He Calls for Addi-
tional Taxes**

(Special to The Springfield Union)
BOSTON, Jan. 23 — Pointing out that for the first time in history the Governor's general fund budget exceeds \$50,000,000, the legislative committee of Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, through its spokesman, John P. Mahoney of Worcester, today predicted that the "inevitable fat supplementary budget" would bring the figure up beyond \$52,000,000 to make an increase over 1934 of \$8,500,000.

Speaking as chairman of the Taxpayers' Federation legislative committee, Mr. Mahoney, who is also the executive director of the Worcester Taxpayers' Association, declared:

"The proposed State budget for 1936 is the acme of extravagance and utter disregard for the taxpayers of Massachusetts. Resigned as we have become to the wild spending of our State Government, we cannot but be amazed at the audacity of an administration, which would saddle onto the taxpayers the highest budget in history, and then try by financial legerdemain to fool the taxpayers into believing that their burdens are actually being lessened. The motto of the Governor certainly seems to be that when bigger, if not better, budgets are made, Curley will make them. The Governor, however, shows enough consideration for the taxpayers to provide ample facilities in our insane hospitals for those who prove unable to maintain their mental balance under the strain of the tax burden which he so enthusiastically imposes upon them."

"The general budget exceeds \$50,000,000 for the first time in the State's history. It is not unlikely that this amount will exceed \$52,000,000 when the Governor and the Legislature count up their future appropriations for inclusion in the inevitable fat supplementary budget. In 1934 the general fund was less than \$43,500,000. No amount of explanation can excuse this enormous increase during the present administration.

"It is upon the deficit in the general fund budget that the State tax levied on cities and towns depends. Substantial increases in normal State revenues, instead of being used to reduce the deficit are being expended for additional appropriations. The State goes gayly on its way increasing expenditures and demanding new sources of revenue, combining the entire program with pious protestations of regard for the poor taxpayer, who is told that by paying out of his other pockets he is getting tax relief and should not complain.

"The Governor's figuring on its face may seem most plausible. He promises a reduction in the State tax on cities and towns which would relieve local tax rates. He would do this, not by economics, of course, — those will be all right for some future Governor to worry about — but by a series of new taxes. It is obvious that his entire set-up depends upon the willingness of the Legislature to enact these new taxes and to clean up the various funds and excess money lying in every corner of the State treasury. There are indications that the Legislature will be reluctant to carry out all or any large part of Mr. Curley's proposals. Should this reluctance reach substantial proportion, it is not unlikely that the State tax on cities and towns, instead of being \$3,000,000 as forecast by the Governor, will reach \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000 as compared with \$15,000,000 in 1935. This situation exists in spite of sizable increases in revenues from liquor taxes, horse and dog racing, corporation and inheritance taxes and the \$3,000,000 surtax which have favored Mr. Curley since he took office in 1935."

Saltonstall Calls For Budget Slash

(Special to The Springfield Union)
BOSTON, Jan. 23—Charging that Gov. Curley is out of step with the times when he calls for new taxes, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall today lashed out at the all-time record budget proposed by the Governor for 1936. "The budget must be slashed materially," he declared. "This can be done, I believe, without reducing wages. I will do my best to see that it is done."

The Governor's budget calls for \$6,162,710 to which he has added a

recommendation for a \$9,000,000 bond issue. The Governor proposes to cut down the state tax from \$10,000,000 to about \$3,000,000, but to accomplish this, he is depending on the imposition of several new taxes, the effect of which will be to transfer part of the burden from real estate to all citizens. The \$9,000,000 bond issue would be earmarked for a building construction program.

Saltonstall's firm stand presages a major fight in state finances this year. His attack was strongly tinged with politics inasmuch as the speaker is a major figure in a race with John W. Haigis of Greenfield and Joseph E. Warner of Taunton for the Republican nomination for governor.

"In my comment on the Governor's message to the Legislature earlier this month, I pointed out that his words shouted extravagance and whispered economy. His budget proves the truth of my assertions, Saltonstall said. The Governor reiterates his suggestion for a commission to study state expenditures and at the same time demands more money than any other Governor ever sought from current revenue.

"Clearly he is out of step with the times when he calls for new taxes."

The Speaker's stand reflected the general feeling of legislators in the State House. None of them care to go back to face their constituents for reelection after voting for the Governor's budget. Even Democrats were

nonplussed at the amount of money the Governor wants to spend.

President James C. Moran of the Senate, Democratic elected Republican chief, said, "It is an unusual budget which will require careful consideration and study. While there is always a loud cry of complaint from the minority who will be directly affected, it is imperative that some real relief be given to the owners of real estate.

"The Governor's tax proposals need most serious attention. They cannot be dismissed in haste as they incline toward what we need, namely: broadening of the tax base. Personally I think a tax on chain stores should also be considered.

"An increased budget is regrettable, but the duty of caring for the unfortunate cannot be neglected."

Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, staunch Republican and bitter critic of Gov. Curley, charged the Governor's budget was a decided departure from his message. "Our state payroll is already overloaded by 25 per cent," he said. "How long will people stand for it?"

Mayor Has No Comment On Curley's Budget

Mayor Henry Martens declined comment last night on the proposed \$78,000,000 State budget of Gov. James M. Curley. "The budget of the City of Springfield," the Mayor said, "is requiring all my attention."

From Fred D. Griggs, executive secretary of the Springfield Taxpayers' Association, Inc., came a statement that he expected comment would shortly be forthcoming from Norman MacDonald, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, of which the local organization is a part.

Mr. Griggs said, however, that the executive and legislative committee of the State body, of which he represents the Springfield association had held several meetings lately and formulated the policy of favoring the "pay-as-you-go" method and opposing bond issues except in cases of real emer-

Continued

gency. The Governor proposes to float a bond issue of more than \$9,000,000. The fact that the budget for the county has been cut \$75,000, approximately 10 per cent of the total, and the city's budget is due for a drastic slash, while the Governor proposes a substantial increase in the State expenditures drew from County Commissioner Charles W. Bray the observation that "the nearer you keep government to the people the less expense you have."

Concluded

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

CURLEY IS SURE OF NOMINATION AND ELECTION

Thinks Diplomatic Post
Would Please Coolidge,
Who Would, He Says,
Fill It Well

(Special to The Springfield Union)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 — Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts said here tonight that he anticipates no difficulty in getting nominated and elected to the Senate next year, and that some post like a diplomatic appointment would be, he is sure, pleasing to Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Massachusetts and that the latter would fill such a post well. The Governor, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the senatorial seat now held by Senator Coolidge (D.) who has not yet said whether he will seek re-nomination and reelection, talked today with Postmaster General Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and with Senator David I. Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts. Efforts to induce the Governor to state that these talks, especially the one with Farley, touched on politics met with failure.

Confers About PWA

The Curley visit here, which saw him confer with various Government officials on Massachusetts PWA projects gave impetus to political discussion centering on the Bay State senatorial battle next year. Apparently many of the Governor's friends don't expect that Senator Coolidge will seek reelection, thus smoothing the way for the nomination of Curley. Many political observers in Washington incline to concur with this view, anticipating that Mr. Coolidge will either prefer to retire to private life or that he will be offered some diplomatic or other important appointment by President Roosevelt within the next few months. He need not accept until his present term expires next year.

Gov. Curley made his political comments in response to questions.

He said: "I am a candidate for the senatorial nomination and anticipate no difficulty in being nominated and elected. There has been no discussion

by me regarding Senator Coolidge getting a diplomatic appointment. I am quite sure that some post of that character would be very pleasing to Senator Coolidge and I am quite sure that he would grace it with the requisite dignity and decorum."

EVE. UNION
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

CURLEY PROGRAM CALLED 'ACME OF EXTRAVAGANCE'

Governor's "Utter Disregard
for Taxpayers" Is Assailed
by Spokesman for
Mass. Federation

(Special to The Springfield Union)
BOSTON, Jan. 24 — Pointing out that for the first time in history the Governor's general fund budget ex-

ceeds \$50,000,000, the legislative committee of Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, through its spokesman, John P. Mahoney of Worcester, yesterday predicted that "inevitable fat supplementary budget" would bring the figure up beyond \$52,000,000 to make an increase over 1934 of \$8,500,000.

Speaking as chairman of the Taxpayers' Federation legislative committee, Mr. Mahoney, who is also the executive director of the Worcester Taxpayers' Association, declared:

"The proposed State budget for 1936 is the acme of extravagance and utter disregard for the taxpayers of Massachusetts. Resigned as we have become to the wild spending of our State Government, we cannot but be amazed at the audacity of an administration, which would saddle onto the taxpayers the highest budget in history, and then try by financial legerdemain to fool the taxpayers into believing that their burdens are actually being lessened. The motto of the Governor certainly seems to be that when bigger, if not better, budgets are made, Curley will make them. The Governor, however, shows enough consideration for the taxpayers to provide ample facilities in our insane hospitals for those who prove unable to maintain their mental balance under the strain of the tax burden which he so enthusiastically imposes upon his subjects.

"The general budget exceeds \$50,000,000 for the first time in the State's history. It is not unlikely that this amount will exceed \$52,000,000 when the Governor and the Legislature count up their future appropriations for inclusion in the inevitable fat supplementary budget. In 1934 the general fund was less than \$43,500,000. No amount or explanation can excuse this enormous increase during the present administration.

"It is upon the deficit in the general fund budget that the State tax levied on cities and towns depends. Substantial increases in normal State revenues, instead of being used to reduce the deficit are being expended for additional appropriations. The State goes gayly on its way increasing expenditures and demanding new sources of revenue, combining the entire program with pious protestations of regard for the poor taxpayer, who is told that by paying out of his other pockets he is getting tax relief and should not complain.

"The Governor's figuring on its face may seem most plausible. He promises a reduction in the State tax on cities and towns which would relieve local tax rates. He would do this, not

by economics, of course, — those will be all right for some future Governor to worry about — but by a series of new taxes. It is obvious that his entire set-up depends upon the willingness of the Legislature to enact these new taxes and to clean up the various funds and excess money lying in every corner of the State treasury. There are indications that the Legislature will be reluctant to carry out all or any large part of Mr. Curley's proposals. Should this reluctance reach substantial proportion, it is not unlikely that the State tax on cities and towns, instead of being \$3,000,000 as forecast by the Governor, will reach \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000 as compared with \$15,000,000 in 1935. This situation exists in spite of sizable increases in revenues from liquor taxes, horse and dog racing, corporation and

inheritance taxes and the \$3,000,000 surtax which have favored Mr. Curley since he took office in 1935."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Curley Finds Rotch 'Scheduled to Go'

Governor Says He Knows
Nothing Definite About
Matter

(Special to The Springfield Union)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 — Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts said in Washington tonight that he has heard that Massachusetts WPA Administrator Rotch "is scheduled to go." He stated he knew nothing definite about the matter, including especially when Mr. Rotch will be succeeded by someone else.

STATE HOUSE NEWS

Both Parties Critical Of Budget Proposals

Democratic Leaders Say 'Curley Anti-Curley' Campaign Will Hurt Lesser Candidates—Republicans Hope Governor Will Carry Entire Ticket Down to Defeat—Taxpayers Denounce Governor's Program

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Jan. 23—Gov. Curley's \$78,000,000 budget, submitted to the Legislature late yesterday, has brought plenty of criticism from both political partisans. Leaders of his own party see in his drastic spending program a severe handicap to their party's chances of success in the elections this year, if he insists upon the whole program.

Even officeholders who are to seek reelection and some of the aspirants for state office regard his lavish spending spree, as proposed in the budget, as distinctly a burden upon their chances. Furthermore, they fear that the approaching campaign is going to be a "Curley and anti-Curley" affair, which will hog the publicity and deprive the lesser candidates of a chance to make themselves felt in the battle. This reasoning applies to the lesser contests in both parties, and predictions are being freely made that as conditions now are, plus the likelihood of Curley continuing to jam through his expenditures and bond issues, he will be defeated for the United States senatorship, and might carry the rest of the ticket down to defeat with him.

Pleases G. O. P. Leaders

This reasoning of course is pleasing to the Republican leaders, and during the campaign they will stress the big expenditures of the state, due to overloading of departments with additional employees and the ridiculousness, as they put it today, of Curley advocating study to bring about economy in government, and at the same time proposing the biggest budget in years.

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives, regarded as the leading candidate for his party's indorsement for governor at the present time, this afternoon, said:—

"In my comment on the governor's annual address to the Legislature earlier this month, I said that his words 'shouted extravagance and whispered economy.' His budget message proves the truth of my assertion.

"He reiterates his suggestion for a commission to study expenditures, but at the same time demands more money than any other governor ever sought from current revenue. Clearly he is out of step with the times when he calls for new taxes.

"The budget must be slashed materially. This can be done, I believe, without reducing wages. I will do my best to see that it is done."

Denounced by Taxpayers

Pointing out that for the first time in history, the governor's general fund budget exceeds \$50,000,000, the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' associations, through its spokesman, John H. Mahoney of Worcester, today predicted that the "inevitable fat supplementary budget" would bring the figure up beyond \$52,000,000 to make an increase over 1934 of \$8,500,000.

Speaking as chairman of the taxpayers' federation legislative committee, Mr. Mahoney, who is also the executive director of the Worcester Taxpayers association declared:—

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"Plausible" Figuring

The general fund budget exceeds \$50,000,000 for the first time in the state's history. It is not unlikely that this amount will exceed \$52,000,000 when the governor and the legislature count up their future appropriations for inclusion in the inevitable fat supplementary budget. In 1934 the general fund budget was less than \$43,500,000. No amount of explanation can excuse this enormous increase during the present administration.

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out of his other pockets he is getting tax relief and should not complain.

"The governor's figuring on its face may seem most plausible. He promises a reduction in the state tax on cities and towns which would relieve local tax rates. He would do this, not by economies, of course—those will be all right for some future governor to worry about—but by a series of new taxes. It is obvious that his entire set up depends upon the willingness of the legislature to enact these new taxes and to clean up the various funds and excess money lying in every corner of the state treasury. There are indications that the legislature will be reluctant to carry out all or any large part of Mr. Curley's proposals. Should this reluctance reach substantial proportions, it is not unlikely that the state tax on cities and towns, instead of being \$3,000,000 as forecast by the governor, will reach \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000, as compared with \$10,000,000 in 1935. This situation exists in spite of sizable increases in revenues from liquor taxes, horse and dog racing, corporation and inheritance taxes and the \$3,000,000 surtax which have favored Mr. Curley since he took office in 1935.

EVE. UNION
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Rotch Through as WPA Chief, Says Curley; Peters And Cole Are Mentioned

**State Administrator Out Two Days Ago, Says
Governor on Return From Capital—Rotch
Says He Submitted Two Resignations, One
Year Ago and Other Last Week.**

BOSTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley announced today on his return from Washington that he had learned Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts Works Progress administrator was "through."

"The information I got in Washington was that he (Rotch) was through two days ago," the Governor said.

In reply to the Governor's assertion Rotch said he had submitted his resignation to Harry L. Hopkins, National WPA head, a week ago, but that he had not been notified of its acceptance.

Rotch said he first submitted his resignation a year ago last Christmas and in June wrote a formal resignation as WPA head. His resignation he said, was offered "for the best interests of the administration" and

that he had continued as WPA head only at Hopkin's request.

"Probably I'll get through some time, but I don't know when," Rotch declared.

Gen. Cole Is Mentioned As Rotch's Successor

The drive against Rotch began some weeks ago, his chief opponents being State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and Chairman Charles H. McGlue of the State Ballot Commission. During the early days of the controversy Gov. Curley refrained from taking part, but recently indicated that his forbearance was at an end by making a clear demand that Rotch get out.

The trouble between Rotch and administration officials was due chiefly to dissatisfaction over the sidewalk program Gov. Curley finally became angry at the delay and decided to wait no longer for Federal cooperation. Instead, he arranged to set aside \$3,000,000 from highway funds to carry on the program and pay no further heed to the possibility of obtaining Federal funds.

Various Democratic spokesmen have been predicting Rotch's resignation or removal for some time, not merely on the grounds of inefficiency and his tendency to delay, but because of a persistent belief that more Republicans than Democrats were profiting from the work.

In the meantime the name of Gen. Charles H. Cole, former chairman of the State Racing Commission and unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor against Curley in 1934, is being mentioned as

a possible successor to Rotch, although some Democratic leaders frankly question the ability of Cole's supporters to obtain the post for him.

Officials in Washington Silent on Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Officials of the WPA declined today to comment on the reports that Arthur Rotch, Massachusetts WPA Administrator had resigned. They said Administrator Hopkins was not at his office today and that Rotch recently had asked to be relieved of the job.

At the same time there were reports that former Mayor Andrew W. Peters of Boston was being considered as Rotch's successor. Members of the Massachusetts Democratic congressional delegation declined to comment on the report other than to say they had heard rumors he was under consideration.

SPRINGFIELD, O. ST
Friday, January 24, 1936

SMITH WILL EASE PUNCHES IN TALK, RUMOR INDICATES

**Friend Says New Yorker Will
Burn Roosevelt Bridges
Behind Him**

PUBLICITY IS OVERPLAYED

**Liberty League Speech Cannot Possibly Live Up To
Expectations, Is Claim**

By PAUL MALLON

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—A rumor has swept this section that Al Smith will ease his punches in his Liberty League speech Saturday night. It seems to be a top tip in upper New York state and Massachusetts.

One of Al's closest friends here says, off the record:

"Advance publicity on the speech has been overplayed. It cannot possibly live up to expectations. But Al has pulled very few punches in his life.

"His speech will burn his Roosevelt bridges behind him—with gasoline."

LEEWAY—You can mark it down in your hat that the Republican delegation for Massachusetts will be unpledged. The most eminent authorities here have passed word down the line to that effect. There seems to be no disagreement.

But this is one spot where an un-instructed delegation will not be covertly for Hoover. The boys have decided that emphatically also.

WEAKNESS—Behind these unpledged Republican prospects you will find the essential hidden weakness of the Republicans, which is not confined to New England.

It is that there is no outstanding leadership personality offering a popular focal rallying point.

The leaders around here like Gov. Landon of Kansas. But there is little or no leadership functioning for him on the inside. It was all fixed some months ago for Ted Clark, confidential adviser of President Coolidge, to come into New England and set up a Landon bandwagon for the boys to climb on. Clark died before he could do it.

Col. Knox also is relished hereabouts. He is a New Englander by birth and experience and will probably have a fair bulk of the delegates from this section.

Mr. Hoover is personally admired by the party leaders, but generally considered impossible as a candidate.

While opposition to the New Deal is firm and widespread, it just cannot get around to congealing into enthusiasm behind any one opposition man.

PLAYING—They say that Democratic Boss Curley was speaking more or less humorously when he hinted himself as a candidate for the Senate next year against Senator Coolidge. He will probably wind up by running for governor, instead.

Curley is playing a wise game. He lets his associates talk ardently against the New Deal, but he personally always speaks well of President Roosevelt.

Thus, Mr. Curley is very likely to be found on top of the heap, no matter who winds up on the bottom.

JAN 24 1936

The Governor's Budget

Having said in one paragraph of his budget message to the Legislature that "the estimated requirements for 1936 show an increase over 1935 of \$7,000,000," Governor Curley in a later paragraph suavely remarks, "The unfortunate feature of governmental thought is that the activity and energy of those in authority is always to increase revenues and rarely to the more important feature of reducing expenditures and effecting economy."

It is truly unfortunate. It is peculiarly unfortunate for the State and its people that Governor Curley is now in authority and that his activity, political and otherwise, is always to increase the costs of the State government, to demand more revenues and to lay a heavier and heavier burden on the taxpaying industries, and people of the Commonwealth.

This is a preliminary budget which the Governor is now submitting—a mild estimate, and not the budget that will eventually emerge after the Governor has proposed other increases in costs and after members of the Legislature may have been beguiled, as last year, by executive suggestions of personal political benefits to them. It is noted that only \$370,876 is set aside in this preliminary estimate for the supplementary budget and it is a rare year when supplementary expenditures do not exceed \$2,000,000.

Moreover, the Governor appears to err on the side of sweetness of expression when he stated that the estimated requirements for 1936 show an increase over 1935 of \$7,000,000. In January, 1935, he gave the estimated ordinary budget as \$61,149,530, which is \$8,013,180 less than the \$69,162,710 which he now gives as the ordinary requirements, exclusive of loans, for this year. While a stated increase of \$7,000,000 may seem a somewhat softer morsel for the taxpayers than \$8,000,000, the difference in palatability is very little.

The soothing paragraph in the Governor's statement as to the "more important feature of reducing expenditures and effecting economies" is introductory to a demand for new taxes to allow a reduction and eventual elimination of the State tax on cities and towns.

By his own showing of anticipated revenues the State tax would be over \$16,000,000 unless the Legislature transfers certain special funds said to total \$5,627,637 to the general fund, enacts \$3,500,000 in new taxes and continues the 10 per cent surtax on income tax payments levied last year and unless the Governor finds a way to obtain that \$1,526,457 of State deposits in closed banks, which he includes in receipts—to cover his preliminary estimates.

Unless the Legislature does what he asks and has a supplementary budget of only \$370,000, the State tax instead of being the beguiling total of \$3,000,000 would swell to nearly \$17,000,000, and a supplementary budget as usual would take it above \$19,000,000.

Without the 6 per cent tax on dividends of domestic corporations, without the extra one

cent tax on gasoline, without the 10 per cent surtax on incomes and without taking any money from the highway fund for the general fund, six years ago the State tax was down to \$7,000,000. Now apparently with all the above taxes continued, it is to take some \$12,000,000 more in taxes and some fund transfers to reduce the State tax to a promised but not guaranteed \$3,000,000.

As to his proposed transfers of funds the Governor says:

The adoption of the social security act, plus the desire to equalize the burden of taxation for the relief of the realty owners, renders it not only advisable but necessary that the accumulated surplus representing taxes and fees on alcoholic beverages, amounting to \$3,214,807.28, be transferred to the general fund.

This is supposed to be a surplus of receipts from liquor taxes above requirements of cities and towns for old age assistance. The Governor seems to assume that because of the Federal Social Security act this money can go to the State fund instead of to the cities and towns to reimburse them for old age assistance.

Assuming that the Federal Government is ready to go ahead with the old age assistance title of the Social Security act, before the State can get any money its old age assistance act must be made to conform to Federal requirements and have the approval of the Federal Social Security board.

Even assuming that this can be done during the current year the Federal act provides that the Government will grant only one half of the amount paid in any case and in no case more than \$15 a month. The State must match with its own funds the grants of the Government.

Thus it seems to become a question how far funds earmarked for old age assistance can be transferred in the current year without possibly throwing a greater burden on the cities and towns and so offsetting any reduction in the State tax on them.

The Governor's present assurance of a State tax of only \$3,000,000 this year is based not only on the transfer of certain funds to the general fund but on new taxes which he claims will together reach a total in receipts of \$12,027,637 for the year 1936.

The owner or renter of real estate will not escape these new taxes even if a reduction is made on his local real estate tax because of a possible reduction of the State tax. The palpable fact is that the State government is to cost at least \$8,000,000 more than last year and the outcome of the preliminary estimates of both revenue and expenditures—and so of the size of the State tax—will depend on several things that may or may not materialize.

As a rule new taxes are simply more taxes without reduction of old ones.

EVE. UNION
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

BUSHNELL DUE TO JOIN G. O. P. GOVERNOR RACE

Head of State Republican
Club Will Announce Can-
didacy Within Week
or Two

By Donal F. MacPhee

BOSTON, Jan. 24—Within a week or two there will be an addition to the list of candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor. The new entry will be Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex County and present president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Mr. Bushnell will join former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives, former Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner and Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County. Before announcing his candidacy Mr. Bushnell will relinquish the presidency of the Republican Club.

There is little surprise in the prospective Bushnell announcement. It has been anticipated for some time and probably will be made the last of this month at a dinner to be tendered him by a group of Bushnell-for-Governor workers in Lawrence.

With Mr. Bushnell declining another term as president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, reports are current that Rep. Christian Herter of Boston, close friend of former President Herbert Hoover, will be nominated to succeed him.

Mr. Bushnell's home is in Newton. When he enters the contest he will be the third from that city to seek high elective office this year from within the ranks of the Republican party. Speaker Saltonstall lives in Newton as does Sinclair Weeks, former mayor of the city and candidate for the nomination for United States Senator.

The annual meeting of the Republican Club is scheduled to be held next Monday evening at the Hotel Statler.

Fight Is Likely

National Committeeman John Richardson's hand-picked slate of delegates at large to the Republican national convention this June has aroused the ire of Chairman Frederick Butler of the Essex County Commissioners.

Mr. Butler, campaign manager for former Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon in the latter's unsuccessful campaign against Gov. James M. Curley, feels that his chief has been slighted by Mr. Richardson.

Mr. Butler's feelings are undoubtedly well founded. There is not, nor has been for some years, any love lost between John Richardson and Gaspar Bacon and the net consequence of Richardson's present attempt to hand-pick the at-large slate from among Hoover-friendly Republicans to go to the national convention will probably be an opposition slate in the field either headed by or engineered by Mr. Bacon.

A lively fight is predicted and a showdown once and for all by the anti-Richardson crowd in this State. As stated in these columns some time ago the Bacon wing of the Republican party and the other anti-Hooverites are out to wipe Mr. Richardson and his fellow supporters of the former President off the Massachusetts political map.

Mr. Richardson, if he seeks reelection as national committeeman from this State, will be bitterly opposed. There is more than a possibility that the opposition will center in Mr. Bacon as the logical successor to Richardson. A while ago there was talk of getting behind Sinclair Weeks

for national committeeman. His recent announcement of his intention to seek the party nomination for United States Senator, however, takes him out of the national committeemanship fight, for the present at least.

Butler's Statement

Indicative of the way the wind blows was the Butler statement today, which reads as follows:

"I read with no little amazement in a Boston newspaper this morning an article relative to the slate of candidates for delegates at large to the national convention as picked by Republican National Committeeman John Richardson.

"In the first place, Gaspar G. Bacon is the titular leader of the Republican party in Massachusetts. The fact is that he was neither considered nor consulted, to the best of my knowledge.

"I would like to ask Mr. Richardson one question—Is this hand-picked group of yours a Hoover slate?"

"I wish he would now announce the remainder of his slate. It might prove to be equally interesting.

"Two of the four selections so far announced are Congressmen. If any member of Congress is to be placed on an at-large slate, why isn't Edith Nourse Rogers the logical choice? Not only because of her outstanding record in Congress but also because no woman, apparently, is being considered for delegate in the Richardson-machine setup.

"So far as I am concerned, and I have talked with a great many others who share my feelings, a much stronger slate could be presented than that which has been picked by Mr. Richardson."

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Assured of \$700,000 For Cape Cod Camp

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts said today he was assured \$700,000 for the completion of an artillery camp on Cape Cod was "available" and would be allocated in the near future.

Asks Another Sum

The Governor urged public works officials also to allocate \$2,225,000 for construction of the Suffolk County court house, and said the proposed development of the airport on Governors Island in Boston Harbor was "coming along all right."

The proposed \$700,000 allocation for the artillery camp would bring the total made available for that project to \$1,000,000. An additional \$1,500,000 will be necessary, he said, to complete the project.

The Governor said his conference with Col. Horatio B. Hackett, assistant PWA administrator, on the Suffolk County court house project, showed that "the attitude of the Government

had not changed regardless of the statement of the mayor of Boston that it was out of the window."

He said he hoped failure of the Wisconsin legislature to pass legislation asked by Gov. Philip LaFollette, would make money available for the courthouse, as \$100,000,000 which had been earmarked for the Wisconsin program remained idle and appeared to be available for other purposes, including this.

Asked his attitude toward the neutrality bill being considered by Congress, the Governor said: "I sincerely hope to the best interests of the American people and the peace of America there will be no changes in the present neutrality law."

He said he favored continuation of the Senate munitions investigation.

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

QUARANTINE AT STATE FARM IS PARTLY LIFTED

No New Prisoners to Be
Received, but Releases
Are Permitted in
Bridgewater.

BOSTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—A meningitis quarantine at Bridgewater State Farm, where an outbreak of the disease resulted in five deaths, was partially lifted today to allow the release of "healthy" prisoners.

No further prisoners will be received there, however, for 30 days.

Two men remained seriously ill with the disease and three others were reported recovering. Eighteen policemen and 13 prisoners, who came in contact with one of the victims at Boston City Prison, were watched closely.

Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, State Commissioner of Public Health, announced the partial lifting of the State Farm quarantine. He said it would not be necessary to confine prisoners there whose terms had expired, and added

men in "good health" might be released.

The ban on receiving prisoners at Bridgewater, however, continued. The State Farm was ordered closed yesterday by Gov. James M. Curley.

The three seriously ill were Thomas O'Connell, 66, Worcester, at Boston City Hospital, and Roch Drulette, 67, Manville, R. I., at Haynes Memorial Hospital.

O'Connell was arrested on a charge of drunkenness. Tuesday night and was removed to the hospital after being taken suddenly ill. It was O'Connell who came in contact with police and prisoners at City Prison.

Drulette, transferred from Bridgewater to Boston Jan. 20, was reported in "very poor condition."

Three other victims, all at Haynes Memorial, were reported recovering. They are: Charles Shearer and William Pennant, 42, both of Boston, and Joseph Balukonis, 22, Westfield.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

News Behind the News

Boston Friend of Smith Says Former Governor Intends to "Burn His Roosevelt Bridges Behind Him"; Unpledged Mass. Delegation Not Likely to Favor Hoover

By Paul Mallon

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—A rumor has swept this section that Al Smith will ease his punches in his Liberty League speech Saturday night. It seems to be a top tip in upper New York State and Massachusetts.

One of Al's closest friends here says, off the record:

"Advance publicity on the speech has been overplayed. It cannot possibly live up to expectations. But Al has pulled very few punches in his life.

"His speech will burn his Roosevelt bridges behind him—with gasoline."

Leeway

You can mark it down in your hat that the Republican delegation from Massachusetts will be unpledged. The most eminent authorities here have passed word down the line to that effect. There seems to be no disagreement.

But this is one spot where an un-instructed delegation will not be covertly for Hoover. The boys have decided that emphatically also.

Weakness

Behind these unpledged Republican prospects you will find the essential hidden weakness of the Republicans, which is not confined to New England.

It is that there is no outstanding leadership personality offering a popular focal rallying point.

The leaders around here like Governor Landon of Kansas, but there is little or no leadership functioning for him on the inside. It was all fixed some months ago for Ted Clark, confidential adviser of President Coolidge, to come into New England and set up a Landon bandwagon for the boys to climb on. Clark died before he could do it.

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Playing

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Curley is playing a wise game. He lets his associates talk ardently against the New Deal, but he personally always speaks well of President Roosevelt.

Thus Mr. Curley is very likely to be found on top of the heap, no matter who winds up on the bottom.

Reticence

Retired Assistant Treasury Secretary Coolidge is just as talkative as a certain former President by the same name. One of his Boston banking associates had dinner with him a

few nights before his resignation and heard nothing about it. Not only that, but Mr. Coolidge also neglected to offer any vehement criticism of the New Deal.

Those who are closest to him say the Washington stories are correct. It was not a specific incident which caused his resignation, but an accumulation of spending policies with which he could not go along.

Incidentally, the resignation was presented long before it was announced. He let Mr. Roosevelt hold it up and fix the time.

Popularity Trends

Whether Al Smith has lost weight in his old New England stronghold is a matter of dispute among the authoritative. Some say his row with Father Coughlin last year has hurt him. It is generally agreed that Coughlin has fallen off in these parts, but probably not as much as in the rest of the country.

Townsendites are on the up. The movement is comparatively new in these regions and still has the advantage of fresh appeal. Such an educational leader as the Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Boston (Dr. Frederick Gillis) came out for the plan a few days ago, although he doubted its "feasibility."

The fact seems to be that the Townsendites will be a surging political influence in the developing presidential campaign, but not a dominant one.

Frankfurter

The most thoroughly retired of all retiring Bostonians is probably the most influential one—Prof. Frankfurter. His advisory relationship with the President is confidential, and he lives his life accordingly. He handles his classes daily at the Harvard University law school, slips off to Washington occasionally, getting in and out of the White House without publicity. There are also telephones available to be used. With it all, he lives in the cloistered seclusion of the confidences of his clique of friends here, in New York and Washington, all the young lawyers he has helped along. He does not talk freely with newsmen, even to two of his good friends on Boston papers. Concerning political-economic subjects, he lets his books speak for him, and they speak loudly enough. He is highly respected locally, even by his political adversaries.

No national political character has been so elusive since Col. House functioned in a somewhat similar, but more official, way for Woodrow Wilson.

Recount

The New Dealers wrote New England off as a total loss last November. The Literary Digest poll showed roughly 70 per cent of this populous section against. Even so, this does not close the book as far as next November's personalities are concerned. A recount will be necessary before then, after such unknown factors as Curley, Al Smith and the Republican candidate are developed more clearly.

EVE. UNION
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

CURLEY IS SURE OF NOMINATION AND ELECTION

Thinks Diplomatic Post
Would Please Coolidge,
Who Would, He Says,
Fill It Well

(Special to The Springfield Union)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 — Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts said here last night that he anticipates no difficulty in getting nominated and elected to the Senate next year, and that some post like a diplomatic appointment would be, he is sure, pleasing to Senator Marcus A. Coolidge of Massachusetts and that the latter would fill such a post well. The Gov-

ernor, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the senatorial seat now held by Senator Coolidge (D.) who has not yet said whether he will seek re-nomination and reelection, talked today with Postmaster General Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and with Senator David I. Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts. Efforts to induce the Governor to state that these talks, especially the one with Farley, touched on politics met with failure.

Confers About PWA

The Curley visit here, which saw him confer with various Government officials on Massachusetts PWA projects gave impetus to political discussion centering on the Bay State senatorial battle next year. Apparently many of the Governor's friends don't expect that Senator Coolidge will seek reelection, thus smoothing the way for the nomination of Curley. Many political observers in Washington incline to concur with this view, anticipating that Mr. Coolidge will either prefer to retire to private life or that he will be offered some diplomatic or other important appointment by President

Roosevelt within the next few months. He need not accept until his present term expires next year.

Gov. Curley made his political comments in response to questions.

He said: "I am a candidate for the senatorial nomination and anticipate no difficulty in being nominated and elected. There has been no discussion by me regarding Senator Coolidge getting a diplomatic appointment. I am quite sure that some post of that character would be very pleasing to Senator Coolidge and I am quite sure that he would grace it with the requisite dignity and decorum."

JAN 24 1936

SAYS BAGATELLE WORTH \$750,000, PROPERLY TAXED

Hurley and Petersen Would License the Game—Courts Said Too Lenient With Auto Thieves

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Jan. 23—Revenue estimated at \$750,000 a year would go to the state treasurer in taxes if the game known as bagatelle, or pinball, were properly licensed and allowed to operate legally, Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke told the legal affairs committee of the Legislature at a hearing today on a bill presented by himself and Representative Tycho M. Petersen of Springfield. It would authorize licensing of the game in connection with offering of prizes.

Petersen said licensing would be along the lines of Gov. Curley's recommendation to tax all vending machines. A spokesman for an manufacturer of the pinball games said proper authorization thereof would permit radio, piano and other manufacturers to make them and thus furnish additional employment, as well as eliminating the chiseler and racketeer, who are putting in machines made outside the state.

The only opposition came from the Watch and Ward society.

Asks Stiffer Auto Theft Penalty

Massachusetts courts were declared to be too lenient in dealing with automobile thieves, at a hearing before the joint judiciary committee on a bill to make unauthorized use of motor vehicles a felony.

The committee was told of frequent probations meted out in Roxbury district court for such thefts, causing one member of the committee to say such a court was a disgrace to the commonwealth, and that if Boston police heads favored the bill, he would vote for it. Under the bill, three months' sentence would be mandatory for second offenders, with the maximum raised from 1 to 10 years. Suspended sentences could still be given to first offenders. None opposed the measure.

A bill sponsored by Registrar Goodwin to permit nonresidents arrested for seeping to be released on deposit of \$15 in court, was unopposed before the judiciary committee.

Many Massachusetts policemen are considering bringing civil actions to collect witness fees from district court, the judiciary committee was told in hearing a bill to require payment of fees to police serving in such capacity. It was stated such fees to police.

Hospitalization for Needy

A novel plan to aid persons of small means to meet possible hospital bills was proposed to the public health committee today by Dr. Nathan C. Faxon of Massachusetts General hospital, in urging enactment of a law authorizing formation of corporations to conduct nonprofit hospital service programs. A subscriber to such an organization would receive the treatment by paying an insurance pre-

mium running from \$8 to \$16 a year. It was stated the plan is a success in several states.

The Massachusetts Legislature should not, if it could, do anything to fix the interest rates on mortgage loans charged by savings banks, was the contention before the banking committee by Rutherford E. Smith, representing the Savings Banks association of Massachusetts. Reducing mortgage rates would necessitate cutting down income-producing revenue to depositors in such banks, in favor of the comparatively few borrowers on mortgages and would lead to a deplorable financial condition in the state, Smith contended. He headed the opposition to nine bills seeking to reduce such mortgage interest to 5 to 4½ per cent.

William B. Brown, representing the Massachusetts Bankers' association, also opposed, saying further reductions might lead to withdrawal of depositors' money and thus take from the bank surplus funds now available for mortgages. This would necessitate calling present loans, he said, and would retard building programs. A John Hancock Insurance company spokesman opposed, saying the proposed reduction might effect solvency of insurance companies.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
LABOR CLARION
JANUARY 24, 1936

Governor Curley Backs Official Who Is Fighting A. F. of L. Union

Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, who threatened to dismiss Frank A. Goodwin, state motor vehicle registrar, if the latter did not discontinue his connection with a shoe workers' union opposing A. F. of L. affiliation, has changed his attitude, and now says Goodwin can hold the two jobs. A. F. of L. union leaders had complained to Curley that Goodwin should not be allowed to meddle in union organization leadership while holding the state position, the latter paying \$9000 annually.

Curley had announced he would fire Goodwin from the state office if he did not quit his union leadership, but three days later shifted his stand and declared Goodwin would not be interfered with.

Goodwin entered shoe workers' organization work in opposition to the A. F. of L. about two years ago, and until several months ago had concentrated on the Brockton, Mass., zone. The governor now claims Goodwin has achieved excellent results in eliminating discord between the workers and employers in the Brockton area, and that it would be unwise to interfere with him in any way, with the result that Goodwin continues in the high-salaried state job, as well as leading the campaign against the A. F. of L., from the shoe trades angle.

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

STATE CAMPAIGN PROPOSALS

Nomination of Haigis and Confinement to State Issues

To the Editor of The Republican:—

The state campaign of 1936 will need to be fought out on different lines than any before for a great many years. It will be not so much against a party as against a man. Since the days of Ben Butler, Massachusetts has never until now had a governor who was not entitled to the loyalty and respect of the people of the state. Personalities should be avoided if possible, but when necessary they must be used.

If we are accused of mud-slinging we can reply that we did not make the mud. One who deals in the commodity should not complain if it spatters back in his face. Never, in my recollection, has there been such an abuse of power by a governor as in the overturn of the governor's council, an elective body, which was accomplished by aid of the apostasy of a Republican from Western Massachusetts.

It would seem that there must be many Democrats in the state who cannot approve of Curleyism but who still favor the policies of President Roosevelt, and the campaign should be conducted in such a way as to attract the votes of that class to the state ticket. For reasons which I have given before, I believe Mr Haigis can win a larger proportion of that vote than any other man who can be named. While the congressional campaigns will, of course, be fought on national issues, the state campaign should carefully avoid national policies and deal wholly with state issues. Its object should be not so much to restore Republican party government as to restore honest government.

The first contest will be in the choice of delegates to the preprimary convention, and in order to insure the nomination of Mr Haigis, those delegates should be carefully selected. They should be men and women of influence and standing, who can carry weight in the convention beyond their mere voting power. Such men and women should be willing to serve as delegates, and weaker ones should be induced, if possible, not to run for those positions.

To sum up: I think the state campaign should be conducted in such a way as not only to hold our whole party strength but to win the votes of dissatisfied Democrats as well. Our aim should be, not merely to beat Curleyism, but to beat it so thoroughly that nothing of the kind will dare show its head again in Massachusetts for a long time to come. In John W. Haigis we have an ideal candidate for the purpose and for the time.

CHARLES A. WHEELER.
Springfield, January 23, 1936.

EVE. UNION Springfield, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Indian Orchard Schuster to Speak To Hundred Club

Councillor Likely to Discuss
Curley Policies in Public Meeting

Winfield A. Schuster, a member of the Governor's Council, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the One Hundred Club in Kosciuszko Hall Sunday afternoon. The club will hold its monthly meeting at 1.30 o'clock



WINFIELD A. SCHUSTER

after which Councillor Schuster will address the gathering. The public is invited to hear Mr. Schuster, who is scheduled to speak at 2.30 o'clock.

The club, which is nonpartizan, in keeping with its policy of securing prominent speakers to address the members, feels elated over securing Councillor Schuster, who is expected to criticize the actions of Gov. James M. Curley.

NEWS-TRIBUNE

Waltham, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Rotch Says He Has Resigned. Not Accepted

Governor Asserts He Has
Learned Director
Is 'Through'

BOSTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley, announced today on his return from Washington that he had learned Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts works progress administrator, was "through."

"The information I got in Washington that he was through two days ago," the Governor said.

In reply to the Governor's assertion, Rotch said he had submitted his resignation to Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA head a year ago, but that he had not been notified of its acceptance.

SUN Westerly, R. I.

JAN 24 1936

State College Balks at Giving Decree to Curley

Boston, Jan. 24—The trustees of the Massachusetts State College yesterday voted against conferring any honorary degrees at this year's commencement exercises after a proposal had been made to confer a degree on Gov. Curley, president ex-officio of the college.

The suggestion to honor the Governor was made by Prof. William C. Monahan of Framingham, who was appointed to the board by Gov. Curley, three weeks ago. He dissented from the vote of his associates and indicated his opinion that the governor had been affronted.

TIMES
Webster, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

WOULD REMOVE STATE BAN ON ROGER WILLIAMS

Lions Club Votes Res- olution For Action By Legislature

Roger Williams, founder of Providence, R. I., and an exile from Massachusetts for the past 300 years by decree of the Massachusetts General court, will have the ban against him revoked posthumously, if plans furthered by the Webster Lions Club are successfully carried out. Meeting last night at Parker's Grill for their weekly luncheon, members of the club adopted a resolution endorsing revocation of the 300-year-old decree.

The resolution adopted by the Webster club reads: "Whereas, Lions International is having its annual convention in Providence next July, and Whereas, a bill is to be presented in the Massachusetts General Assembly asking revocation of the banishment of Roger Williams, founder of Providence, Therefore, the members of the Webster Lions Club, feeling a kinship between the ideals of Roger Williams and the ideals of Lionism, do hereby resolve that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Providence Lions Club."

In adopting this resolution, members of the Webster club are co-operating with Lions clubs in this country, Canada and Mexico which are uniting to further plans for the revocation of the ban. This action is being taken at the suggestion of the Providence Lions club, which will be host to more than 5000 Lions next July at the 20th annual convention of Lions International in Providence.

The convention will be a focal point in Rhode Island's celebration of its Tercentenary, and Providence Lions Club officials feel that it is fitting, in view of the Tercentenary festivities and the gala atmosphere of the convention that Williams, founder of Providence, have the decree of banishment erased from beside his name.

Williams was banished from Massachusetts in 1636, when the Massachusetts General Court held that his views on the rights of citizens to worship as they saw fit and his view on the relationship between Church and State were inimical to the general welfare. In

the light of history it is adequately proven that Williams was right. His name is revered not alone in Rhode Island, but wherever freedom is cherished. He occupies a place in the Hall of Fame and on the State House in Providence is carved the ideal which led him to found Providence: "To hold forth a lively experiment that a most flourishing civil State may stand and best be maintained with full liberty in religious concerns."

Since 1636, five attempts have been made to have the decree of banishment revoked. As recently as last year, a bill was presented in the Massachusetts General Court, but the matter was postponed until the current session, which began Jan. 1. Representative K. H. Washburn of Middleboro, father of this bill, has stated that he will introduce it at this session. Governor Curley has declared that he will be glad to sign such a measure if it comes to him.

Thomas Dowd of Worcester spoke to the members of the club and gave an interesting outline of the National Youth Movement. He was presented by Arthur Terrien.

American
Waterbury, Ct.

JAN 24 1936

M'CLUSKEY MAY TRY MILE RACE

**Former Fordham Ace to Run
In Curley Mile at
Boston**

New York, Jan. 24—(AP)—Joe McCluskey, former star Fordham runner and national titleholder in the 5,000-meter run and 3,000 meter steeplechase, has ambitions to break into the ranks of the famous milers.

McCluskey left for Boston yesterday to run in the Curley mile at the Prout memorial games, determined to show the Millrose A. A. authorities that he deserved a place in the field for the Wanamaker mile along with Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke, Don Lash and Archie San Romani.

Joe had been invited to compete in the Millrose two-mile race and when he expressed a desire to run in the mile instead he was informed the field was limited to five star runners and the fifth place was being held open for Joe Mangan, former Cornell star.

At Boston McCluskey will oppose Cunningham, Mangan, Ray Sears of Butler and Bill Ray of Manhattan. Fred Schmertz, Millrose chairman, also decided to go to Boston for the meet, so if McCluskey makes a good showing against this field he may get his wish.

GAZETTE
Weymouth, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Sees Increase In Real Estate Sales

Predicting that the present improvement in retail business will be followed by greater public demand for new homes, culminating in a real estate boom, P. A. O'Connell, president of E. T. Slattery Co., will be the principal speaker at the midwinter convention of the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League to be held at the Hotel Statler, Boston, on Thursday, January 30th.

Governor Curley's tax plans, pending bank legislation, and an extensive program for newspaper advertising of the cooperative banks' new method of home-financing are scheduled for active discussion, according to the announcement made by Judge Ralph M. Smith, president of the League and of the West Somerville Cooperative Bank.

Five hundred cooperative bankers from every part of the State will attend. Donald N. Sleeper, former Representative from Medford, will report the changes of bank law recommended by the League's legislative committee. J. Ward Healey of Leominster, chairman of the committee on taxation, will present plans to relieve residential real estate from excessive local tax burdens.

Agreement for an advertising campaign recently formulated by many of the leading cooperative banks will be described to the convention by Raymond P. Harold, chairman of the League's committee on publicity, and treasurer of the Worcester, Home and Equity Co-operative Banks. The campaign as now laid out, Mr. Harold says, will be the most comprehensive ever undertaken by any group of banks in Massachusetts.

Herman J. Courtemanche of Hudson will speak as chairman of the committee on standard forms, and Milton A. Barrett of Fitchburg will serve as chairman of the convention committee.

JAN 24 1936

Pleasant Outlook.

Reduction in the state tax to \$3,000,000, as planned in the governor's budget, has all the appearance of move to lessen the strength of the opposition to his proposed increases in taxation on other lines, borrowings and transfers, few of which can be justified on the grounds of sound finance. We may admit that real estate is overburdened, although that burden is greatly exaggerated. The automobile, for instance, is taxed as excessively as real estate. But the governor's budget, though promising relief this year, does not hold out an encouraging prospect for the future. In some form or other, the legislature will see that every source of taxation is worked to the limit, unless the legislatures of the next few years are far different from those of the present and the past.

Some of the additional tax proposals — like the cigarette tax — are certain to drive much trade away from the state. Those who buy their supplies in large quantities will, of course, purchase them by mail elsewhere and the burden will fall heaviest on the poor and those of moderate means. The suggestion that the surplus earmarked for the old age assistance fund be transferred to the general fund, is vicious, especially in view of the proposed reduction from seventy to sixty-five in the age at which people entitled to assistance may claim it.

There is nothing in the governor's annual message to the legislature which indicates that he has any intention of passing on to future years a taxation burden greater than the people of Massachusetts now bear. While the New England Council and other bodies are seeking to attract industries and business to this corner of the country, the governor's policy could not be devised more effectively to keep them away from this part of New England. Should the legislature approve of the bond issue he advises for public buildings, the strain will not be felt this year, but in years to come the cost of maintenance, additional employees and service charges on the debt will mean more taxes and still more.

"The legislature can, if it wishes, go along with the governor's program," says the Boston Transcript. "But let the people make no mistake. State finance, as here proposed, means that for every dollar of real estate taxation which may be spared for the single year 1936, there will soon be two more dollars of public revenue demanded in some form or other. The people of Massachusetts will find themselves not only paying burdensome new taxes, but just about the same levy on real estate as before."

If the legislature does its duty by the people, it will not go along with the governor, at least, the whole way. Whether it can be depended upon to protect the people, there is grave doubt. The votes of the members should be watched closely.

JAN 24 1936

Named As Captain In National Guard

The Chief of the National Guard Bureau, by direction of the Secretary of War, on January 14, extended Federal recognition to Chester Arthur Furbish as captain, Supply Officer, 241st Coast Artillery (HD) in the Massachusetts National Guard.

This officer received his appointment from Governor Curley, and has qualified for his Federal recognition by passing the thorough mental, professional and physical examinations required by law.

Captain Furbish, who gives as his permanent address, 94 Bellevue Ave., Winthrop, Mass., has been identified with the National Guard since 1914. He served with the 55th Coast Artillery during the World War and participated in four major engagements in France. He has held non-commissioned rank as sergeant and 1st sergeant; was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in 1929 and promoted 1st lieutenant in 1932. He is rated as an expert rifleman and pistol shot.

CALL Woonsocket, R. I. JAN 24 1936

Curley Discusses Grant For Suffolk Court House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts discussed with Federal officials yesterday the possibility of an early Federal grant for a new Suffolk County court house.

A recent conference between the governor and President Roosevelt led Curley to say he believed the money would be forthcoming.

The governor hopes Federal funds may be available soon and said the State and the city of Boston were prepared to contribute heavily to the \$5,000,000 project.

Curley renewed his efforts to interest the War Department and other government officials in the development of Governor's Island in Boston Harbor as an airport. The island is but a short distance from the East Boston Airport. The governor has urged that the channel separating them be filled in and the connected area made into an airport.

He argued that Governor's Island would be the logical site for the New England army air base authorized under the Wilcox bill passed at the last session.

JAN 24 1936

Committee Arranging Mrs. Dumas Dinner



Members of the committee on arrangements for the testimonial dinner for Mrs. Mary Sienkiewicz Dumas, recently appointed as assistant attorney general. Seated—Mrs. Blanche E. Tyborowski (left), and Miss Eleanor Thompson. Standing (left to right)—William F. Brennan, Mrs. Mary Reilly and Mrs. Irene Kennedy.

Complete Plans Tonight for Testimonial to Mrs. Dumas

Committee Meets at 8—Large Advance Sale of Tickets Reported—Speakers Listed

Final arrangements for the testimonial dinner for Mrs. Mary Sienkiewicz Dumas, newly appointed assistant attorney general, to be held Sunday night at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Parochial School Hall in Richland Street under the joint auspices of the Ward 6 Democratic Club and St. Mary's Polish Woman's Political Club, will be completed by the committee in charge at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the school hall.

A brisk sale of tickets for the dinner was announced today by Miss Helen Bulak and William F. Brennan, co-chairmen of the ticket committee. Several persons prominent in professional and political life have purchased tickets and requests for blocks of the tickets have been received from the Paul A. Dever Club, Democratic Women's Council, Curley Club and Holy Rosary Sodality of St. Mary's Church. Each of these organizations will be represented by a large number of delegates.

It was also announced that Dr. Charles Jaworski, a classmate of Mrs. Dumas, had been added to the list of speakers. Other speakers will include Gov. Curley, Mayor Cookson, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever, Rep. Edward J. Kelley, Senator John S. Sullivan, Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Boleslaw A. Bojanowski of St. Mary's Church, and Atty. Frederick B. Spellman. John S. Derham of Uxbridge will be toastmaster.

GOVERNOR'S BUDGET PROPOSALS SEEN "ACME OF EXTRAVAGANCE"

Pictured By John H. Mahoney as "Utter Disregard for Taxpayers of Massachusetts—Asserts Only Legislature Can Deflate "Outrageous" Project

Declaring that only a determined effort on the part of the Ways and Means Committee and the Legislature itself "can deflate the outrageous budget proposals of the Governor," John H. Mahoney, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations today made a sharp attack on the proposed 1936 State Budget which he declared was "the acme of extravagance and utter disregard for the taxpayers of Massachusetts."

Analyzing briefly just what the increased budget means and the additional burden it will place on the taxpayers despite the apparent "plausible" promise by the Governor of a reduction in the state tax, Mr. Mahoney declares that the "outrageous budget" may prove of ultimate value if it so jolts the taxpayers to rise and terminate the "unrestrained spending spree on Beacon Hill."

Simultaneously with Mr. Mahoney's statement came a forecast from E. R. Allen, treasurer of the Melville Shoe Co., that it would probably remove from the city should the proposed state legislation imposing a tax on commercial inventories become law.

Mahoney's Statement

Mr. Mahoney in his statement said:

"The proposed state budget for 1936 is the acme of extravagance and utter disregard for the taxpayers of Massachusetts. Resigned as we have become to the wild spending of our state government, we cannot but be amazed at the audacity of an administration which would saddle onto the taxpayers one of the highest budgets in history, and then try by financial legerdemain to fool the taxpayers into believing that their burdens are actually being lessened. The motto of the Governor certainly seems to be that, when bigger if not better budgets are made, Curley will make them. The Governor, however, shows enough consideration for the taxpayers to provide ample facilities in our insane hospitals for those who prove unable to maintain their mental balance under the strain of the tax burden which he so enthusiastically imposes upon his subjects.

"The general fund budget exceeds fifty million dollars for the first time in the state's history. It is not unlikely that this amount will exceed fifty-two million dollars when

the Governor and Legislature count up their future appropriations for inclusion in the inevitable fat supplementary budget. In 1934, the general fund budget was less than \$43,500,000. No amount of explanation can excuse this enormous increase during the present administration.

Attacks Expenditures

"It is upon the deficit in the general fund budget that the state tax levied on cities and towns depends. Substantial increases in normal state revenues, instead of being used to reduce the deficit, are being expended for additional appropriations. The state goes gaily on its way, increasing expenditures and demanding new sources of revenue, combining the entire program with pious protestations of regard for the poor taxpayer, who is told that by paying out of his other pockets, he is getting tax relief and should not complain.

"The Governor's figuring, on its face, may seem most plausible. He promises a reduction in the state tax on cities and towns, which would relieve local tax rates. He would do this, not by economies, of course—those will be all right for some future Governor to worry about—but by a series of new taxes. It is obvious that his entire set-up depends upon the willingness of the Legislature to enact these new taxes and to clean up the various funds and excess money lying in every corner of the state treasury. There are indications that the Legislature will be reluctant to carry out all, or any large part, of Mr. Curley's proposals. Should this reluctance reach substantial proportions, it is not unlikely that the state tax on cities and towns, instead of being three million dollars, as forecast by the Governor, will reach twelve million dollars or fifteen million dollars as compared with ten million dollars in 1935. This situation exists in spite of sizable increases in

revenues from liquor taxes, horse and dog racing, corporation and inheritance taxes, and the three million dollars surtax which have favored Mr. Curley since he took office in 1935.

Cites Action Last Year

"The Governor continues his violent protestations of interest in the afflicted wards of the state. He continues to denounce past administrations for their alleged utter hard-heartedness to the inmates of our institutions. He continues to set himself up as the Messiah sent from Heaven to help the afflicted of Massachusetts. He flays the Legislature and his predecessors of both parties for their indifference to this problem. Last year, he had an opportunity to secure funds to remedy the pressing needs of our state institutions, but instead he preferred to use his bond issue of thirteen million dollars for purposes such as sidewalks which, however desirable, certainly should have taken second place in the Governor's estimation to the needs of the afflicted wards of the state regarding whom he now feels such interest. He continues to ignore the fact that Massachusetts, the pioneer state in caring for the afflicted, spends more per capita for this purpose than does any other state in the Union.

"Last Winter we predicted to the Ways and Means Committee that Massachusetts was heading directly toward a state general fund budget of fifty million dollars. At that time, we regarded such an event as far in the future. Mr. Curley apparently was impatient of such delay in reaching the juicy figure, and his present budget is the answer to our prediction. Only a determined effort on the part of the Ways and Means Committee and the Legislature itself can deflate the outrageous budget proposals of the Governor. Perhaps the very outrageous character of the budget will prove of ultimate value to the state if it proves such a jolt to the taxpayers that they will rise in their wrath and demand the termination of the present unrestrained spending spree on Beacon Hill."

Mr. Allen said the proposed law would add approximately forty thousand dollars to the company's tax load. He classed existing tax payments as "handsome."

While unable to speak for the board of directors, he said the matter would be discussed at the board's March meeting, and he anticipated strong opposition to the proposed measure to be voiced when it is given a hearing by the

legislative committee at the State House.

He said the company employs approximately three hundred persons in the Worcester offices and warehouse. Many others are employed in retail stores in this and other states, more than five hundred such outlets being operated by the company. The warehouse here is a shipping point for the distribution of shoes to the retail stores,

JAN 24 1936

Rotch Insists Resignation Be Accepted

ASKED HOPKINS FOR DISCHARGE SEVERAL TIMES

State WPA Head Says He
Will Set Retirement Date
If Washington Fails to
Act

INEFFICIENT REGIME AT END, SAYS CURLEY

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—Governor Curley returned from Washington this morning with the news that PWA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch, center of a bitter controversy with a Democratic group on WPA work and administration, is out.

Mr. Rotch himself said that he had submitted his resignation to Washington a week ago and that it was the last of several resignations, on none of which Administrator Harry L. Hopkins had taken action. Mr. Rotch said that if Hopkins did nothing about this resignation he would have to set a date on which he would leave his post.

"I think the people hereabouts will be pleased to learn that the inefficient WPA Administration is

at an end," the Governor said as he stepped off a train on his return from a Washington trip, which ostensibly was to hasten federal allotments for Massachusetts.

The drive on Rotch began several weeks ago, with several Democrats, notably Thomas H. Buckley, state auditor and Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the state ballot law commission leading off on the assault.

Curley Joined Critics

More recently Governor Curley, dropping an attitude of forbearance which he had professed to hold toward Rotch, came into the open against him.

The Governor said that Rotch should get out and then he demanded that he get out.

The major offensive on the part of the Governor against Rotch came when he broke away from the WPA State Sidewalk program and set aside more than three million dollars of the thirteen million dollar highways bond issue for sidewalk work as a one hundred per cent state project.

The Governor claimed that the WPA, which contributed a portion of the cost on the sidewalk program, had delayed the work all over the state. He said he had to cut loose from it in order to give men work. He bitterly condemned this important wing of the Roosevelt program in Massachusetts.

Resignation Predicted

About two months ago McGlue predicted that the Rotch administration was nearing an end. While he was attacking it and even before State Auditor Buckley subjected it to merciless criticism, charges were made that Republicans got jobs where Democrats did not and that in one instance an alien was employed in a key position under the WPA in Massachusetts.

It has been assumed, although there have been no disclosures concerning it, that perhaps the

Governor backed in person some of the demands and aggressive moves he had been making against Rotch.

He has been in Washington several times and it is reported that while there he made known his displeasure in high official circles.

In previous discussions of the possible severance of Rotch from the federal service the name of Charles H. Cole, unsuccessful contender for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination against Curley last year, has been mentioned.

Whether Cole would land the job has been something of a question. It is not to be too readily assumed that Curley has forgotten or forgiven Cole or more particularly the Walsh-Ely combine which secured pre-primary convention endorsement for Cole instead of Curley and sent the present Governor forth from the convention, gnashing his teeth in rage.

Several times Governor Curley has nudged Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins on the WPA situation here. Once he sent him several hundred letters asking Christmas baskets and pointed out that the requests were based on the claim of WPA workers that they do not receive money enough to live on.

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Legislative Hearings Today

By Telegram State House Reporter

Committee on State Administration—For creation of an unpaid special Lake Quinsigamond commission; bill to prevent Governor from appointing a member of the Governor's Council to a paid job; bill for erection of a Calvin Coolidge memorial on or near State House grounds; room 423, at 10 o'clock.

POST

Worcester, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

John H. Mahoney Takes Crack at Curley Budget

Says When Bigger Ones
Are Made Curley Will
Make 'Em

EXTRAVAGANCE

Taxpayers' Official Claims
Curley Trying to
Fool Public

Declaring that when bigger, if not better, budgets are made, Governor Curley will make them, John H. Mahoney, executive director of the Worcester Taxpayers Association and chairman of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association legislative committee, contends that the 1936 state budget is the acme of extravagance and an utter disregard of the taxpayers of Massachusetts.

Spokesman

Mr. Mahoney's criticism of the proposed budget was contained in a statement he made as spokesman of the Taxpayers' Association.

Mr. Mahoney further charges that the present administration at the State House is trying to saddle onto the taxpayers of the commonwealth the highest budget in the history of Massachusetts.

The budget as submitted by Gov. Curley was also attacked by Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House of Representatives, and Representatives Henry Cabot Lodge and Philip G. Bowker of Brookline.

Mr. Mahoney in his prepared statement said in part:

"The proposed state budget for 1936 is the acme of extravagance and utter disregard for the taxpayers of Massachusetts. Resigned as we have become to the wild spending of our state government, we cannot but be amazed at the audacity of an administration which would saddle on to the taxpayers the highest budget in history, and then try by financial legerdemain to fool the taxpayers into believing that their burdens are actually being lessened.

"The general fund budget exceeds \$50,000,000 for the first time in the state's history. It is not unlikely that this amount will exceed \$52,000,000 when the Governor and the Legislature count up their future appropriations for inclusion in the inevitable fat supplementary budget. In 1934 the general fund budget was less than \$43,500,000. No amount of explana-

tion can excuse this enormous increase during the present administration.

"It is upon the deficit in the general fund budget that the state tax levied on cities and towns depends. Substantial increases in normal state revenues, instead of being used to reduce the deficit are being expended for additional appropriations. The state goes gayly on its way increasing expenditures and demanding new sources of revenue, combining the entire program with pious protestations of regard for the poor taxpayer, who is told that by paying out of his other pockets he is getting tax relief and should not complain.

"The Governor's figuring on its face may seem most plausible. He promises a reduction in the state tax on cities and towns which would relieve local tax rates. He would do this, not by economics, of course—those will be all right for some future governor to worry about—but by a series of new taxes. It is obvious that his entire set up depends upon the willingness of the Legislature to enact these new taxes and to clean up the various funds and excess money lying in every corner of the state treasury.

"The Governor continues his violent protestations of interest in the afflicted wards of the state. He continues to denounce past administrations for their alleged utter heartedness to the inmates of our institutions. He continues to set himself up as the Messiah sent from heaven to help the afflicted of Massachusetts. He flays the Legislature and his predecessors of both parties for their indifference to this problem."

CALL

Woonsocket, R. I.

JAN 24 1936

Bay State College Balks
At Degree For Curley

BOSTON, Jan. 24—The trustees of the Massachusetts State College yesterday voted against conferring any honorary degrees at this year's commencement exercises after a proposal had been made to confer a degree on Gov. Curley, president ex officio of the college.

The suggestion to honor the Governor was made by Prof. William C. Monahan of Framingham, who was appointed to the board by Gov. Curley three weeks ago. He dissented from the vote of his associates and indicated his opinion that the governor had been affronted.

CALL

Woonsocket, R. I.

JAN 24 1936

Curley Claims He
Learned Rotch Of
WPA Was Done

Administrator However
Says He Resigned But
Acceptance Never Came

BOSTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley announced today on his return from Washington that he had learned Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts Works Progress Administrator was "through."

"The information I got in Washington was that he (Rotch) was through two days ago," the governor asserted.

In reply to the governor's assertion Rotch said he had submitted his resignation to Harry L. Hopkins, National WPA head, a year ago, but that he had not been notified of its acceptance.

Rotch said he first submitted his resignation a year ago last Christmas and in June wrote a formal resignation as WPA head. Rotch said his resignation was offered "for the best interests of the administration" and that he had continued as WPA head only at Hopkins' request. "Probably I'll get through some time, but I don't know when," Rotch declared.

Shakeup Predicted

The governor also predicted there would be a general shakeup in the WPA administrator's office at Boston.

He added that he did not know who would succeed Rotch as State administrator.

Governor Curley has criticized several phases of Rotch's administration in Massachusetts recently. He previously claimed mismanagement caused delay in paying wages to WPA workers throughout the State and charged the WPA had delayed starting sidewalk projects.

Later the governor started State sidewalk projects, independent of WPA funds.

Sought Walsh's Aid

Referring to his trip to Washington, Curley said he had arranged for U. S. Senator David I. Walsh to try to obtain favorable action on an appropriation of \$800,000 for projects at Fort Devens.

Among other things, he said, Walsh would try to arrange for funds to start developing and beautifying the Merrimack, Blackstone and Connecticut river valleys, an enlargement of the East Boston Airport by connecting Governor's Island with the mainland.

After arriving at the railroad station, the governor left for his home and said he would not go to the State House today.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

Curley's Reckless Spending

Tax-Conscious People Likely to Assert Themselves
Strongly This Year

(Boston Post)

Governor Curley's budget calling for an appropriation of seven million dollars more than last year makes grim reading for taxpayers, and the term taxpayers includes all citizens. The decrease of seven million dollars in the state tax is largely a bookkeeping transaction, and results in no decrease of taxation.

A very large proportion of this budget increase is in the ordinary expenses of the state. The Governor and the Legislature were in a spending mood last year, and the huge budget is the result.

There is nothing so far to show that the word economy is in any greater favor on Beacon Hill than last year.

Yet this reckless spending, this frantic search for new avenues of taxation, must have some limit. No one knows how much higher the next year's budget will be.

Other states have achieved remarkable success in reducing the burden on the taxpayers. Governor Landon's achievements in Kansas are notable.

Governor Fitzgerald of Michigan, in a speech in New York the other day, declared his administration had refused to create new taxes or additional debts in some instances by trying to find new ways to save money instead of spending it.

The Michigan Governor went on to say that he considered it one of his chief duties to encourage

the employers or labor in every possible manner. "We do not encourage them," he said, "when we hold over their heads the threat of new taxation."

This is sound and sensible and applicable to the situation here.

Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin, an ardent New Dealer, has recently issued a warning against excessive spending. "We have just about reached the bottom of the tax barrel," he said.

But our Legislature last year acted on the theory that the tax barrel was inexhaustible. This year the Governor expects to tap the barrel for seven million dollars in new taxes.

It is apparent that no consideration whatever has been given to methods of economy.

True, a committee has been appointed to look into the matter of reducing the expenses of the government. But it needs no committee to discover the fact that the way to reduce expenses is to spend less money.

People are getting more and more tax-conscious.

Such taxes as the proposed tobacco taxes will hit the pocket-books of the majority of people every day.

A revolt against reckless spending is in the offing. The Legislature may well take warning.

Taxpayers are likely to assert themselves strongly this year. A real policy of economy cannot long be delayed.

REVIEW

Winthrop, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Co-op Bank League Convention Jan. 30

Predicting that the present improvement in retail business will be followed by greater public demand for new homes, culminating in a real estate boom, P. A. O'Connell, president of E. T. Slattery Co., will be the principal speaker at the mid-winter convention of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League to be held at the Hotel Statler, Boston, on Thursday, January 30th.

Governor Curley's tax plans, pending bank legislation, and an extensive program for newspaper advertising of the co-operative banks' new method of home-financing are scheduled for active discussion, according to the announcement made by Judge Ralph M. Smith, president of the League and of the West Somerville Co-operative Bank.

Five hundred co-operative bankers from every part of the State will attend. Donald N. Sleeper, former Representative from Medford, will report the changes of bank law recommended by the League's legislative committee. J. Ward Healey of Leominster, chairman of the committee on taxation, will present plans to relieve residential real estate from excessive local tax burdens.

Agreement for an advertising campaign recently formulated by many of the leading co-operative banks will be described to the convention by Raymond P. Harold, chairman of the League's committee on publicity, and treasurer of the Worcester, Home & Equity Co-operative Banks. The campaign as now laid out, Mr. Harold says, will be the most comprehensive ever undertaken by any group of banks in Massachusetts.

Herman J. Courtemanche of Hudson will speak as chairman of the committee on standard forms, and Milton A. Barrett of Fitchburg will serve as chairman of the convention committee.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

Pin Ball Games Seen as Source Of Tax Revenues

Holyoke Senator Says
State Would Receive
\$750,000 a Year

WOULD AID JOBLESS

Watch and Ward Society
Only Opponent of Proposed Plan

(Special to The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 24.—Revenue estimated at \$750,000 yearly would be reverted to the state treasury in the shape of taxes, if the game of bagatelle, commonly known as pin ball or the marble game, was properly licensed and allowed to operate legally, Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke declared to the committee on legal affairs yesterday.

20,000 Machines

At the present time, he asserted there are at least 20,000 of these machines running in different sections of Massachusetts, and absolutely no revenue is being received by the state. Fees from operators, manufacturers and others concerned would supply funds that could be well used in these hard times.

Senator Hurley said that there was no "pay-off" in connection with the game which has an element of skill. To the surprise of the committee he stated that already six different styles or types of bagatelle machines, had been approved by the Massachusetts Division of Standards.

The bill presented jointly by Senator Hurley and Representative Tycho M. Petersen of Springfield, authorize the licensing of the game in connection with the offering of prizes. Representative Petersen said the licensing of the game would be similar to the plan of Gov. Curley to tax all vending machines, including gum, candy and other mechanical devices.

William Spieler of Brookline, who is associated with the manufacturing of the machines, testified that the proper authorization of the game would permit a number of piano, radio and other concerns to manufacture the machine, thus giving several hundred skilled mechanics employment. It would also eliminate the chiseler and the racketeer.

The only opposition came from the New England Watch and Ward Society through Secretary Charles S. Bodwell. He said that his organization had received hundreds of complaints, not only from Massachusetts but New Hampshire and Maine.

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

BUDGET FOUGHT BY TAXPAYERS

Associations' Aide Calls
On Legislature for
Slash in Figures

\$3,500,000 CITY COST

'Acme of Extravagance,' Is
J. H. Mahoney Comment
On Curley Pleas

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 23. — Legislative forces were lining up tonight for a finish battle against Governor Curley's recommended sixty-nine million dollar budget appropriations, largest in the history of Massachusetts.

At the same time John H. Mahoney, chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, called on the Ways and Means Committee and the Legislature to "deflate the outrageous budget proposals of the Governor," in a statement.

He said the citizens of Worcester would contribute from three to three and one-half million dollars, directly and indirectly, and that the county as a whole would contribute between six and seven million dollars to support the state.

The sixty-nine million dollars appropriations asked by the Governor, plus an approximate nine million dollars public buildings bond issue which is clearly indicated, although not too specifically, amazed hardy legislators, who hadn't looked for anything modest, but at the same time hadn't expected anything quite so colossal.

Mahoney's Statement

Director Mahoney said: "The budget is the acme of extravagance. We cannot but be amazed at the audacity of an administration which would saddle onto the taxpayers the highest budget in history, and then try to fool the taxpayers into believing that their burdens are being lessened.

"The general fund budget exceeds fifty million dollars for the first time in the state's history. It is not unlikely that this amount will exceed fifty-two million dollars when the Governor and Legislature count up their future appropriations in the inevitable fat supplementary budget. In 1934, the general fund budget was less than forty-three million five hundred thousand dollars. No amount of explanation can excuse this enormous increase during the present administration.

"Goes Gaily On"

"Substantial increases in normal state revenues, instead of being used to reduce the deficit, are being expended for additional appropriations. The state goes gaily on its way, increasing expenditures and demanding new sources of revenue, combining the entire program with pious protestations of regard for the poor taxpayer, who is told that by paying out of his other pockets, he is getting relief and should not complain.

"The Governor promises a reduction in the state tax on cities and towns, which would relieve local tax rates. He would do this, not by economics, but by a series of new taxes. It is obvious that his entire setup depends upon the willingness of the Legislature to enact these new taxes and to clean up the various funds and excess money lying in every corner of the state treasury. There are indications that the Legislature will be reluctant to carry out all, or any large part, of Mr. Curley's proposals. It is not unlikely that the state tax on cities and towns, instead of being three million dollars will reach twelve million or fifteen million dollars as compared with ten million dollars in 1935. This situation exists in spite of sizeable increases in revenues from liquor taxes, horse and dog racing corporation and inheritance taxes, and three million dollars surtax which have favored Mr. Curley since he took office in 1935.

The Bond Issue

"Last year he had an opportunity to secure funds to remedy the pressing needs of our state institutions, but instead he preferred to use his bond issue of thirteen million dollars for purposes such as sidewalks.

"He continues to ignore the fact that Massachusetts, the pioneer state in caring for the afflicted, spends more per capita for this purpose than does any other state in the Union.

"The people of Worcester will contribute between three million and three million five hundred thousand dollars, directly and indirectly, to support the state government this year, based on the total budget (general fund and highway) of sixty-nine million dollars, which will probably be increased by between two and two and one-half million dollars more in the supplementary budget to be submitted in the final days of the Legislature. The cost to Worcester county can be estimated at between six and seven million dollars."

An open declaration of war was sounded by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House. Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, frequent Curley critic, charged that one million dollars of the increased departmental estimates was traceable to overloaded payrolls.

"Quite a Departure"

"The figures are quite a departure from his protestations of economy and careful spending in his annual message delivered at the opening of the Legislature," said Representative Bowker.

"It seems that the state payroll is overloaded in all regular departments at least 25 per cent, accounting for more than one million dollars increase in departmental requirements. How long will the people stand for this?"

"The budget must be slashed ma-

terially," declared Speaker Saltonstall. "This can be done, I believe, without reducing wages. I will do my best to see that it is done."

There were reports that the Governor, in submitting his altitudinous recommendations, had cherished no over-fond hopes that he would be able to secure their legislative passage as they now stand, but that, by setting them high, he figured to get as much as was appropriated last year—sixty-two million dollars.

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

M.S.C. VOTES DOWN HONOR DEGREES

Trustees' Decision Is Made
As Curley Proposed

Special to the Telegram

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Trustees of Massachusetts State College have voted against conferring any honorary degrees at this year's commencement after a proposal had been made that a degree be conferred on Governor Curley, president ex-officio of the institution.

The suggestion that the Governor be honored was made by Prof. William C. Monahan of Framingham, who was appointed to the board by Governor Curley three weeks ago.

Professor Monahan indicated his opinion that the Governor had been affronted. He formerly was extension professor of poultry husbandry at the college, but was dropped in 1933 because of a reduction in federal aid which favored retrenchments.

The proposal to confer degrees will be renewed at a subsequent meeting. Several trustees were absent from yesterday's session.

The board consists of Professor Monahan, Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Framingham, James F. Bacon of Boston, Lottie A. Leach of Walpole, Harold L. Frost of Arlington, Frank Gerrett of Greenfield, David Malcolm of Charlemont, David H. Buttrick of Arlington, Davis R. Dewey of Cambridge, John F. Cannon of Pittsfield, Philip F. Whitmore of Sunderland, Joseph W. Bartlett of Newton, Fred D. Griggs of Pittsfield, and John Chandler of Sterling.

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

CURLEY S-1 CLUB TO MEET

Maurice V. O'Toole will preside at a meeting of the James M. Curley S-1 Club Sunday at 3.30 p. m. at the Jeffersonian Club. Entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. John J. Walsh, Mrs. Irene Kennedy and Misses Mary Sullivan and Evelyn T. Keyes.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

PAYSON SMITH REMOVAL HIT BY G. O. P. CLUB

State Organization's Bulletin
Says Governor's Action
Was Part of Spoils Sys-
tem Methods

CHEAP WARD POLITICS AMONG PHRASES USED

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—A raking at-
tack on Governor Curley in con-
nection with the educational sys-
tem of the state is carried in the
current issue of the bulletin of the
Republican Club of Massachusetts.
Under the heading "And now the
school children" the article says:

"Not satisfied with having al-
ready left a devastating wake in
his ruthless political attack against
the high standards of Massachu-
setts' social and economic setup, the
Governor has added another de-
plorable act to his career of ex-
ploitation of our institutions, this
one being a body blow at our educa-
tional system.

"There can be no argument that
summary removal of Commissioner
of Education Payson Smith was of
the lowest order of political tactics.

"If there were ever any hopes in
the hearts of our decent citizens
that James M. Curley would change
his spoils-system method of govern-
ment on being elected to the digni-
fied office of Governor of the great
Commonwealth, those hopes are
blasted beyond recall by his latest
move.

"Dr. Payson Smith was one of
our outstanding public officials. He
had conscientiously performed his
duties over two decades. Standing
far above sordid politics, he al-
lowed nothing to interfere with the
efficient, impartial, high-minded
performance of his duties."

After outlining Dr. Smith's serv-
ice the article continues, "nor was
Dr. Smith a prophet without honor
here, for he had the confidence and
the respect of all who had to do
with education."

"But all fell on deaf ears as
Curley continued his ruthless war
on Beacon Hill" the article says,
after telling of prominent figures
who had sought Doctor Smith's re-
tention.

"Not only was this removal of an
outstanding official by Governor
Curley another flagrant example of
the Governor's disregard of the
Commonwealth's best interests, but
the method employed was on the

order of the cheapest ward politics.
"Having sold the idea of replac-
ing Doctor Smith by one of his own
appointees, the Governor continued
the farce of presenting the name
of Doctor Smith to the Council.
This prearranged bit of chicanery
foiled no one.

"If there is any truth in the old
adage, 'Give a man enough rope
and he will hang himself' Curley,
in his latest move, has brought him-
self much nearer to political sui-
cide."

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

CAPE COD CAMP FUNDS ASSURED

Curley Claims \$700,000
Will Be Allocated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—
Gov. James M. Curley of Massachu-
setts said today he was assured
seven hundred thousand dollars for
the completion of an artillery camp
on Cape Cod was "available" and
would be allocated in the near fu-
ture.

The Governor urged Public
Works officials also to allocate two
million two hundred and twenty-
five thousand dollars for construc-
tion of the Suffolk County Court
House, and said the proposed de-
velopment of the airport on Gov-
ernor's Island in Boston harbor
was "coming along all right."

Speaking of his candidacy for the
Senate, he said "I do not antici-
pate any difficulty in getting both
the nomination and election."

A conference with Postmaster
General Farley, he said, was pure-
ly a social call. He discussed the
Public Works program with Sena-
tor Walsh (D-Mass), but said he
and the Senator did not speak of
the political situation.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

600 EXPECTED AT DINNER FOR DEVER

More than six hundred are ex-
pected at the dinner to Attorney
General Paul A. Dever in Hotel
Bancroft Feb. 6, at which Prof.
Frank L. Simpson of Boston Uni-
versity, once Dever's instructor,
will be guest speaker. Other speak-
ers will be Attorney General John
Hartigan of Rhode Island, Gov-
ernor Curley, Assistant Attorney
General John S. Derham, State
Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and
John C. Mahoney. The committee
is Michael Carrigan, chairman,
John Kelliher, Assistant Attorney
General Mary S. Dumas, Mary
Londergan and Mary O'Neill.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

HONORARY DEGREES AT M. S. C. OPPOSED

Action Called Affront to Cur-
ley, Who Was Proposed
for Honor

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—Trustees of
Massachusetts State College yester-
day voted against conferring any
honorary degrees at this year's
commencement exercises after a
proposal had been made to confer
a degree on Governor Curley, presi-
dent ex-officio of the college.

The suggestion to honor the Gov-
ernor was made by Prof. William
C. Monahan of Framingham, who
was appointed to the board by Gov-
ernor Curley three weeks ago. He
dissented from the vote of his asso-
ciates and indicated his opinion
that the Governor had been affront-
ed.

The proposal to confer some hon-
orary degrees will be renewed at a
subsequent meeting of the trustees,
several of whom were absent from
yesterday's session.

The board of trustees consists
of Professor Monahan, Nathaniel
I. Bowditch of Framingham, James
F. Bacon of Boston, Lottie A. Leach
of Walpole, Harold L. Frost of
Arlington, Frank Gerrett of Green-
field, David Malcolm of Charlemon-
t, David H. Buttrick of Arlington,
Davis R. Dewey of Cambridge,
John F. Gannon of Pittsfield, Philip
F. Whitmore of Sunderland, Joseph
W. Bartlett of Newton, Fred D.
Griggs of Pittsfield, John Chandler
of Sterling, Governor Curley, Hugh
P. Baker, president of the college;
James G. Reardon, commissioner
of education, and Howard Haines
Murphy, commissioner of agricul-
ture.

POST
Worcester, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

James M. Curley Club Will Meet on Sunday

The James M. Curley S-1 Club will
meet Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock
in the Jeffersonian Club. The meet-
ing was scheduled for last Sunday
but was postponed. An entertainment
will be presented after the session.

The committee in charge of the
program is Mrs. John J. Walsh, Irene
Kennedy, Mary E. Sullivan, Evelyn
T. Keyes and Joseph Gaucher.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

Rotch Through Two Days Ago Claims Curley

General Shakeup in WPA
Office at Boston
Seen

ROTCH IN DOUBT

Says He Submitted Res-
ignation a Year
Ago

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Of-
ficials of the WPA declined today
to comment on the reports that
Arthur Rotch, Massachusetts WPA
administrator had resigned. They
said Administrator Hopkins was not
at his office today and that Rotch
recently had asked to be relieved
of the job.

At the same time there were re-
ports that former Mayor Andrew
W. Peters of Boston was being con-
sidered as Rotch's successor. Mem-
bers of the Massachusetts Demo-
cratic congressional delegation de-
clined to comment on the report
other than to say they had heard
rumors he was under consideration.

BOSTON, Jan. 24 (AP) — Gov.
James M. Curley announced to-
day on his return from Washing-
ton that he had learned Arthur
G. Rotch, Massachusetts works
progress administrator, was
"through."

Two Days Ago

"The information I got in Washing-
ton was that he (Rotch) was through
two days ago," the Governor said.

In reply to the Governor's assertion
Rotch said he had submitted his res-
ignation to Harry L. Hopkins, national
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had not been notified of its accept-
ance.

Rotch said he first submitted his
resignation a year ago last Christmas
and in June wrote a formal resigna-
tion as WPA head. His resignation,
he said, was offered "for the best in-
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that he had continued as WPA head
only at Hopkins' request.

"Probably I'll get through some
time, but I don't know when," Rotch
declared.

The Governor also predicted there
would be a general shakeup in the
WPA administrator's office at Boston.

He said he did not know who would
succeed Rotch as state administrator.

Gov. Curley has criticized several
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cently. He claimed mismanagement
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Later the Governor began state
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Among other things, he said, Walsh
would try to arrange for funds to
begin developing and beautifying the
Merrimack, Blackstone and Connecti-
cut River Valleys, an enlargement of
the East Boston Airport by connect-
ing Governor's Island with the main-
land.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

Governor Curley Comes High

The state of Massachu-
setts pays high for the
privilege of having James
M. Curley as Governor. Governor Ely's last
budget, that of 1934, amounted to \$58,126,915.08.
Governor Curley's first budget, that of last year,
was close to four millions greater. His second
budget, that for this year, is seven millions
greater than his budget of last year and eleven
millions greater than the 1934 budget of Gov-
ernor Ely. In addition this year the Governor
urges a bond issue of more than nine millions
for buildings construction.

The depression cannot in reason be blamed
for the increases over the last Ely budget. The
depression was on Governor Ely's neck, too,
throughout his two administrations. In fact,
Governor Ely shared with his predecessor, Gov-
ernor Allen, the tough job of meeting the on-
set of the depression, that interesting and
trophic economic phenomenon landin-
g full tilt in 1930 (Governor Allen's last
settling down firmly upon us in 19
Ely's first year). Significantly the
budget showed a jump-up of ten
the budget of the preceding year.
Allen and Ely between them gave
expenditures to discount the de-
pression; and, from all standpoints
it can be judged, their work was
the needs of the situation.

The 1936 Curley budget's eleven in-
crease over the 1934 Ely budget is a
stiff price for the people of Massachuset
pay for the privilege of being ruled by
Curley. And yet it may be said to the
Tom Sawyer said to the cat when he ad-
tered the pain-killer to the unhappy feline,
asked for it. They would not listen to Ga-
Bacon when he warned them that this wo-
happen, if Mr. Curley were elected. They wo-
not heed the fact that Mr. Curley has ever be-
a generous dispenser of the public funds. The
went ahead regardless—and regardless it is.

Thus the people of Massachusetts, as they
submit to the rack of higher taxation, have
themselves chiefly to blame. They elected Mr.
Curley. Moreover, they also elected the aston-
ishingly subservient Legislature whose weak
and meek acquiescence to the Governor's lavish
spending schemes has made possible this awe-
inspiring outpouring of the people's resources.
It is up to the people themselves. If they want
this outpouring to cease, let them tell it to their
Legislature, let them tell it in terms so emphatic
that there can be no mistake.

**TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.**

JAN 24 1936

MANY HURT IN NORTHBRIDGE STRIKE FRAYS

**Assistance of Troopers
Denied; Town Police
Roughly Handled**

CLOTH IS DAMAGED

**Shipment Drenched With
Factory's Hose; Rail
Detective Beaten**

NORTHBRIDGE, Jan. 23. — A series of outbreaks of violence today at the Paul Whitin Mfg. Co. where a strike is underway, caused injury to several, including policemen.

Tear gas used by town policemen late this afternoon failed to halt disturbances. Several shots were fired into a hose line that strikers were using to play on cloth being loaded into freight cars.

Chief of Police J. Albert Cullen of the town police requested the assistance of state troopers, but the state police could not intervene, unless ordered to by the Governor or Acting Governor. At 6 o'clock tonight Lieutenant-Governor Hurley, acting on advices from the state police, decided the troopers were not necessary.

Police estimated more than 300 took part in the disturbances. Chief Cullen had 14 policemen on duty. Police, were roughly handled when the crowd broke through lines and some of the officers were struck with snowballs.

The trouble started this morning when five or six men, said to be overseers at the mill, attempted to load with cloth valued at fifteen thousand dollars, two freight cars that had been put on the siding during the night.

A crowd gathered. The police were called. The police ordered strikers not to trespass on company or railroad property. When the freight cars were nearly filled, the strikers broke through the lines and threw most of the cloth back into the warehouse or into snowbanks.

Shoots Into Hose

The workers retreated. A short time later they resumed their work and the strikers again staged an attack. Quiet reigned until early afternoon when the workers again attempted to load the cars. This time, the crowd threw much of the cloth around the freight cars. A company fire hose was taken by the crowd and they set about to drench the cloth. A railroad detective was

reported to have fired several shots into the hose, thereby lessening its pressure.

Late in the afternoon a similar battle was staged and on this occasion the police used several tear gas bombs but they had little effect on the workers because of the high wind.

At 5 o'clock tonight when the office force quit for the day the workers gathered and booed the men as they left the plant. The men who had been engaged in loading the cars during the afternoon were the target of snowballs and some of them were struck by the crowd as they left the warehouse to be transported to their homes in automobiles. The office help were also transported to their homes in automobiles under the eye of police.

At one time during the afternoon the five men working on the

loading platform were forced to retreat into the warehouse as the crowd swarmed over the platform and the cars. It was some time before the police could drive the crowd off the loading platforms and the vicinity of the freight cars to allow the men to come from the warehouse. One overseer was reported to be a union member and he came in for more abuse than the others, police said.

A locomotive a short distance from the mill could not approach the mill siding as the strikers gathered on the tracks. All efforts of police to allow the engine to hook onto the cars failed. As the engine moved, a crowd gathered on the tracks and the train crew halted the engine.

Cameraman Beset

Albert E. Bowler, a Worcester Telegram photographer, was stopped in his car by the crowd. The automobile was overturned. Mr. Bowler was not injured. His camera was taken from him, the plates destroyed, and returned to him. Later a group of strikers assisted in righting the machine.

Two local policemen, Frank Leonard and Joseph Scott were injured but remained on duty. In addition, the five workers at the freight cars were hurt, but not seriously. Several of the strikers were injured during the series of melees, but as far as is known, none required medical attention.

The scheduled conference between the mill management, representatives of the union and federal mediators, Carl E. L. Hill and A. R. Hagner, to have been held at 3 o'clock this afternoon, was called off because of the outbreaks. It was announced tonight a conference may be held tomorrow afternoon at the same time.

The management insisted the cloth was made prior to the strike and that the Union had agreed shipments could be made. The management claimed that it was in violation of an agreement with U. T. W. officials and the federal mediators that the shipment could be made.

During the afternoon when the disorder was underway, local U. T. W. officials with Organizer Frank Sgambato called a meeting of the Union. At this session the order of Horace A. Riviere, fourth vice-president of the U. T. W., that no violence mark the strike, was reiterated. However, outbreaks occurred after this meeting.

Tonight statements from the mill management and from the U. T. W. office at Providence were issued.

A spokesman for Mr. Riviere said the union was informed that strangers and not union members were the leaders in the outbreaks. Mr. Riviere was quoted as saying that the order that the company could ship finished goods was still in effect. The U. T. W. office at Providence said this order, as far as that office knew, had not been rescinded.

AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

NO NEW COURT, MAYOR THINKS

Mayor Mansfield today scored as "mere conjectures" reassurances of Governor Curley that \$1,800,000 federal funds would soon be available for the proposed Suffolk County courthouse addition.

The governor on his return from Washington today had announced that \$100,000,000 earmarked by the government for Wisconsin would be available for other states since there was "little likelihood" that Wisconsin would match the sum to obtain the appropriation.

Declaring the deadline for such transfers was already passed, Mayor Mansfield said:

"All friends of the new courthouse project will be disappointed in Governor Curley's latest assurances from Washington.

"Apparently, the money, which he assured us was to be allotted by Presidential order, has disappeared and now all we have is another conjecture that as soon as money is available it will be allotted.

"Friends of this much needed project ought not to be lulled into a sense of false security by these assurances.

"Up to the present moment the facts are that there is no money whatsoever available for this project and there will be none unless the present Congress passes new legislation.

"I was informed by Colonel Bowman (a Washington PWA official) when I was in Washington that the deadline in the surrendering of allocations, which thus might be released for projects in other states, was January 15.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

THE SENATOR SAYS:

Cold Blasts Chill Police Chair in Fall River

*Arthur Lyman, However,
Finds Warmth in
Political Air*

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics, and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

When The Senator comes in he is blowing on his fingers and is stamping and in general making a great dither, and behind him, as he closes the door, there follows a blast of cold air which would warm the cockles of no heart, even if there were cockles to any hearts that could be warmed anywhere in a modern way.



THE SENATOR

"I can see," says Timmie, "that you are in considerable of a merry mood except that it is slightly in reverse. Would you have," says Timmie, "a bracer of something which I have concocted for myself in the warding off of chill blasts?"

Slight Chill in Fall River

Anyone can see that The Senator reacts to this suggestion on Timmie's part, and it is very gratifying to the boys when The Senator says as how maybe the hangers-on would like the same.

Continued

"Speaking of being left out in the cold, Timmie," says The Senator, "I understand that there is quite a rumpus over the rapidly-chilling seat in the Fall River board of police commissioners, which was being readied for warmth by Lyman Lynch of the old fight game."

"Governor's Councillor Phil Russell of Fall River," continues The Senator, "has Lynch all set for the job when Senator Billy Conroy of Fall River, who was once a very excellent dancing master, goes into his dance and holds up the Lynch nomination by Governor Jim."

"It seems that Senator Billy wants Simon Sullivan, the printer, for the job, but that Councillor Phil, who is the old boxing instructor, is tightening up for a very pretty fight in the matter. And to complicate things," says The Senator, "there is a third candidate, John Leary, an auto salesman, who has the backing of former Assistant Attorney General Arthur Seagraves."

Timmie nudges out a steaming bowl before The Senator, and then Timmie says:

"Someone," says Timmie, "has got to be left out in the cold."

The Senator tastes very lustily of his steaming bowl before he resumes.

"There is one lad who will not be left out in the cold, and this is a very able lad by the name of Arthur T. Lyman, who is the state commissioner of corrections and a very excellent citizen. Many are there who would like to be in the shoes of Commissioner Arthur, because I understand that all the boys who are looking forward to the Democratic nomination for governor want Commissioner Arthur as their running mate for lieutenant-governor."

Timmie is doing the old nod, up and down, up and down, and with every down he catches up a slight sip of his flavored water.

Lodge to Get Nomination

"The old balance wheel is the thought that comes to me," says Timmie.

"They would all have no worries," agrees The Senator, "if they get Commissioner Arthur, but as we hop over to the other side of the political fence, I see before me a vision of many Republicans who are worried no little about being thrown off balance by Mister Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., the representative who is a candidate for nomination for the United States Senate."

"There are some, I have no doubt," says The Senator, "who will underestimate the resourcefulness of this grandson of a famous statesman, but it is very great resourcefulness and will result, I am predicting, in the nomination for young Henry."

"This lad," continues The Senator, "is a former newspaper man in Boston, New York and Washington and at one time he makes a trip around the world and interviews all the heavy guns in the various nations, Benito Mussolini being his hardest approach. There are many letters and credentials which are being carried by young Henry to get him in and interview Mussolini, but they are no go until he thinks to pull out a newspaper card which carries his picture. Well, this card gets him in to see Mussolini, and what is it but an old Boston police card which is signed by the late Michael H. Crowley, the police super."

Timmie nods in agreement and he says:

"There is one man, Senator, that never leaves anybody out in the cold."

At this point, The Senator takes a very destroying haul at his steaming water with the high flavor and then he stands up his collar around the ears.

"One month from today, Timmie," says The Senator, "the ball clubs will be in the sunny Southland and I wish you the same."

But the Senator gets only a dirty look from Timmie as The Senator goes out and leaves the door open behind him for the full whisk of the freezing blasts.

concluded

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

FUNDS ASSURED FOR WPA JOBS, SAYS CURLEY

Assurance of federal funds for completion of the Cape Cod artillery camp, the Suffolk courthouse addition and development of the airport was revealed by Governor Curley as he returned from Washington today.

The governor conferred for some time in Washington yesterday with Colonel Horatio B. Hackett, assistant PWA administrator, Senator David I. Walsh and Postmaster-General Farley.

As a result of the conference, Governor Curley said, the courthouse project was practically assured with 45 per cent of the cost being granted by the government. Originally, he said, the federal allotment was to be fixed at \$1,700,000 but it appeared now that 45 per cent, or \$2,500,000, would be allotted in conformity with similar projects elsewhere.

MONEY FOR CAMP

Discussing the courthouse project, Governor Curley said:

"The attitude of the government has not changed regardless of the statement of the mayor of Boston that it was out the window."

He said his conference had brought assurance that \$700,000 would be allocated on the Cape Cod camp project, bringing the total thus far assured on the camp to \$1,000,000. An additional \$1,500,000 will be needed, he said, to complete the project.

He also said there was discussion of government allotments for aviation and declared whatever money was made available would be devoted first to the enlarging of the airport to include Governors Island.

CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

Washington reports indicated that Governor Curley spoke freely regarding his candidacy for the United States Senate.

"I am a candidate for United States Senator," the governor was quoted as saying. "And I anticipate no difficulty in getting the Democratic nomination nor in the election."

It was also reported the governor had stated that Senator Marcus Coolidge, whose post he seeks, is to be given a satisfactory administration post.

JAN 24 1936

ROTC QUIT WPA POST; CURL EY SEES SHAK EUP

RESIGNS U. S. JOB, OTHERS DUE TO GO

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Arthur G. Rotch is definitely through as WPA administrator.

This was revealed today by Governor Curley upon his return from Washington.

Ten minutes later Rotch verified it by admitting to the Boston Evening American that:

"My resignation has been in for several days."

Governor Curley had said upon alighting from the train at the South Station:

"The story I get is that he was through two days ago."

SEES SHAKEUP NEAR

Continuing, the Governor stated:

"This news, I am quite certain, is very pleasing to every worker under the management of WPA Administrator Rotch, namely, that he is no longer in charge."

The Governor was of the opinion that removal of Rotch would be followed by a general shakeup in the Boston headquarters of the administrator's office.

The Governor professed to be in the dark as to who will be named to succeed Administrator Rotch.

In connection with his trip to the national Capitol, the Governor expressed satisfaction with results obtained.

SURE OF COURT CASH

"I am positive we will get the funds for the Suffolk County courthouse addition," he said. "The only thing that stands in the way now is the locating of the money."

"The sum of \$100,000,000 has been earmarked by the government to the State of Wisconsin, in anticipation that the state would appropriate a like amount on recommendation of Senator LaFollette. The Legislature has refused to make a matching appropriation and there is little likelihood that the Legislature will change its mind."

"That money can and should be reallocated for projects in other states."

The governor asserted that it is "definitely settled" that Massachusetts is to receive \$700,000 for the National Guard camp at Fort Devens.

Then touching on the project to deepen the main Boston Harbor channel, the governor said:

"The sum of \$1,000,000 for the harbor project has been finally allocated and I understand that

the contracts are being advertised."

OTHER BIG PROJECTS

The governor said he had arranged with Senator Walsh to take up additional matters on which it is hoped to get favorable action. He mentioned among these, the sum of \$800,000 for projects at Fort Devens, and further funds to make a start toward developing and beautifying the Merrimack, Blackstone and Connecticut rivers valleys, and the enlargement of the East Boston airport through the connecting of Governor's Island with the mainland.

"We are hopeful that the Massachusetts congressional delegation, headed by Senator Walsh, will get the necessary approval for the allocation of funds to bring about the approval of these projects," he said.

The Governor was interested in comments on his budget message.

QUINCY PAY OVERDUE

Meanwhile, Mayor Thomas S. Burgin of Quincy visited the WPA offices in Boston in an effort to learn why Quincy WPA workers have not received their pay, now more than a week overdue.

Mayor Burgin declared that 500 Quincy workers expected to get their money yesterday but that they were disappointed and were forced again to appeal for welfare aid.

The Quincy mayor also said he had sent a telegram to Congressman Wigglesworth asking that something be done to obtain a weekly payroll for WPA workers.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Attacks Curley Budget

MAHONEY FOR TAXPAYERS

Governor Curley's proposed 1936 budget was described as the "acme of extravagance and disregard for the taxpayers," by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations today.

John H. Mahoney of Worcester, spokesman for the federation, declared the governor's general fund budget exceeds \$50,000,000 for the first time in history and predicted the supplementary budget would bring the total beyond \$52,000,000.

The governor on Wednesday submitted to the Legislature his proposed 1936 budget calling for \$69,162,710.68, exclusive of loans for building construction.

This figure was an increase of more than \$7,000,000 over 1935.

Mahoney, speaking as chairman of the federation's legislative committee, confined his attack to the general fund budget.

He asserted that taxpayers, although resigned to the "wild spending" of the state government, were nevertheless amazed at an administration which would propose the highest budget in history and then try to "fool the taxpayers" into believing their burdens were being lessened.

By New Taxes

"It is upon the deficit in the general fund budget that the state tax levied on cities and towns depends. Substantial increases in normal state revenues, instead of being used to reduce the deficit, are being expended for additional appropriations.

"The state goes gayly on its way increasing expenditures and demanding new sources of revenue, combining the entire program with pious protestations of regard for the poor taxpayer, who is told that by paying out of his other pockets he is getting tax relief and should not complain.

"The governor's figuring on its face may seem most plausible. He promises a reduction in the state tax on cities and towns which would relieve local tax rates.

"He would do this, not by economies, but by a series of new taxes.

Sees Reluctance

"There are indications the Legislature will be reluctant to carry out all or any large part of his proposals. Should this reluctance reach substantial proportions, it is not not unlikely the state tax on cities and towns, instead of being the \$3,000,000 forecast by the governor, will reach \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000 as compared with \$10,000,000 in 1935.

"Only a determined effort on the part of the ways and means

committee and the Legislature itself can deflate the outrageous budget proposals of the governor.

"Perhaps the outrageous character of the budget will prove of ultimate value if it gives such a jolt to the taxpayers that they will demand the termination of the present unrestrained spending spree on Beacon Hill."

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JAN 24 1936

State House Briefs

Jacob Prager, 18, leader of the Jacob Riis Civic League, today urged the Committee on State Administration to favor the bill for a memorial to Calvin Coolidge on the State House grounds.

Two public hearings, one in the State House and the other in Grand Army Hall, Revere, will be held by the state racing commission Tuesday, February 4, on the application of the Eastern Racing Association for a license to conduct a horse race meeting at Suffolk Downs.

The Senate on a rollcall, 11 to 14, killed the bill which would have authorized municipalities to appropriate money for furnishing eyeglasses to needy school children.

On a rising vote, 26 to 40, the House refused a third reading to a

bill to allow Sunday bowling.

By roll call, 10 to 13, the Senate refused to substitute for an adverse report a bill prohibiting intercontrol of savings banks, trust companies and national banks by interlocking directories or other methods.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Curley's Tart Slap At One Critic

A crisp remark was all Governor Curley would make today in commenting on the article about him in the current issue of the American Mercury.

The article, written by Ray Kieran, declares Governor Curley to have established a "dictatorship" in Massachusetts.

Governor Curley commented:

"I have read the article and found it exceedingly entertaining. I believe it would have been of more real value had the author followed the admonition of Shakespeare, who said: 'To my virtues be most kind, to my faults a little blind.'"

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Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Meeting to Seek Neutrality

Delegates from all over the country will attend the League for American Neutrality's mass meeting in Faneuil Hall Sunday at 3 p. m.

The League seeks continuance of the neutrality act as proclaimed by President Roosevelt in September, contending that additions to the act would be injurious to the commercial welfare of the United States.

Speakers will include Governor Curley, Lieutenant - General Cyril Roche, former attache of the British embassy, and Rabbi Samuel Abrams.

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Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Goodwin Reported Due for Judgeship

Regarding a report late today that Frank A. Goodwin, motor vehicle registrar, is under consideration by Governor Curley to succeed the late Joseph H. Barnes as justice of the peace for the Boston court.

"I have received no application from Mr. Goodwin yet. I have received applications, I believe, from every lawyer in East Boston."

AMERICAN
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Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

ROTC QUILTS AS HEAD OF WPA HERE

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

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Continuing, the Governor stated: "This news, I am quite certain, is very pleasing to every worker under the management of WPA Administrator Rotch, namely, that he is no longer in charge."

The Governor was of the opinion that removal of Rotch would be followed by a general shakeup in the Boston headquarters of the administrator's office.

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In connection with his trip to the national Capitol, the Governor expressed satisfaction with results obtained.

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OTHER BIG PROJECTS

The governor said he had arranged with Senator Walsh to take up additional matters on which it is hoped to get favorable action. He mentioned among these, the sum of \$800,000 for projects at Fort Devens, and further funds to make a start toward developing and beautifying the Merveloping and Blackstone and Connecticut rivers valleys, and the enlargement of the East Boston airport through the connecting of Governor's Island with the mainland.

"We are hopeful that the Massachusetts' congressional delegation, headed by Senator Walsh, will get the necessary approval for the allocation of funds to bring about the approval of these projects," he said.

The Governor was interested in comments on his budget message.

Upon leaving for his Jamaica-way home, the Governor said he did not expect to be at the State House today.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Adams to Open Community Drive

Starting gun of the 1936 Community Fund Campaign for \$3,750,000 is to be "fired" by former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams in a meeting at Boston Opera House at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

Others scheduled to speak in behalf of the drive, which is to be conducted from January 26 to February 10 include Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill and Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the campaign.

Globe
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JAN 24 1936

Date

STATE COLLEGE TO GET \$166,900 GRANT

Yearly Sum Expected by
1940 From U. S.

Anticipation by 1940 of a yearly Federal grant of \$166,900 from the Bankhead-Jones act was reported to the trustees of the Massachusetts State College at their annual meeting at the State House yesterday. Last year the college received \$66,203.37 from this source.

The report showed that the college enrollment increased from 806 in 1927 to 1422 in 1935. During that period there was an increase in the faculty of 20. The cost to the state for the maintenance of the college was \$917,200 in 1927, compared with \$1,007,555 last year.

Gov Curley was reelected president of the trustees. The other officers were reelected as follows: Nathaniel I. Bowditch, Framingham, vice president; Robert D. Hawley, Amherst, secretary; Fred C. Kenney, Amherst, treasurer, and Philip F. Whitmore, Sunderland, financial adviser.

Secretary Hawley announced that the board elected Fred Winslow Morse emeritus research professor of chemistry. Mr Morse was appointed research chemist in the experiment station in 1910 and research professor in chemistry in 1920, which position he occupied until his retirement Dec 6, 1935, after 24 years of service to the college.

Resolutions were adopted on the death of Kenyon Leech Butterfield, president of the college for many years.

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JAN 24 1936

Date

CURLEY RETURNS FROM CAPITAL

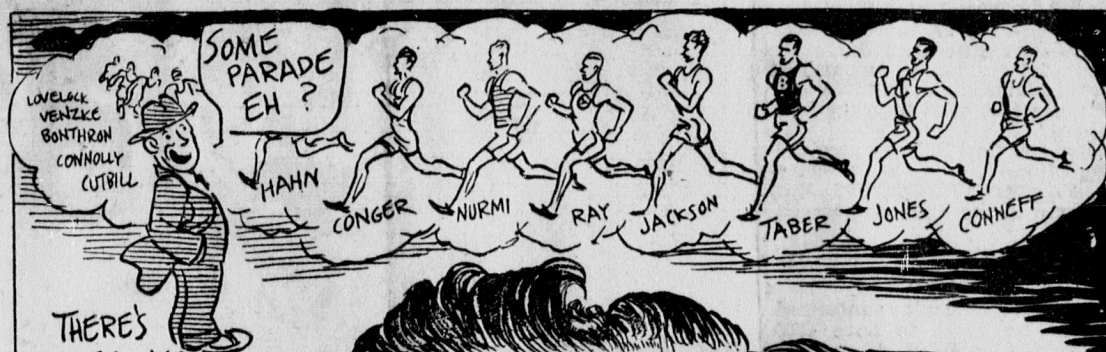
Puts in Busy Day at His
Jamaicaway Home

Gov Curley arrived in Boston this morning from Washington and went directly to his home in Jamaica-way. He said that he would not go to the State House today, but would work at his home. He sent for his secretary, Edmund Hoy, and intended to put in a busy day in his residence.

Globe
Boston, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

Date

Glenn, King of the Milers



THERE'S
SOMETHING
ABOUT THE MILE
RUN THAT GETS
A TRACK FAN



GLENN
CUNNINGHAM

GLENN'S
DUST

DON'T BE A
HOG, JOE, YOU
JUST KNOCKED
OFF THE LARIVEE
TROPHY

I THINK A NICE
4.14 MILE
WOULD JUST LOOSEN
ME UP

AT THE
CURLEY MILE



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Boston, Mass.
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Date

CURLEY SEES NO ELECTION HITCH

No Difficulty, He Says, in Gaining Senatorship

Feels Assured of \$700,000 on Camp—Starts for Home

By CHARLES S. GROVES

WASHINGTON, Jan 23—If Gov Curley's confidence is justified he will be the next United States Senator from Massachusetts.

"I am a candidate for United States Senator," said Gov Curley, here today on matters relating to the allotment of Federal funds for state improvements.

"I anticipate no difficulty in getting the Democratic nomination nor in the election."

Incidentally, Gov Curley said that he believes Senator Coolidge, whom he expects to replace, will be given a post in the Administration which will be satisfactory to him.

Confident on Courthouse

The Governor's reference to politics was by way of digressing from a discussion of the subject which

brought him to Washington. This, he said, primarily, was to straighten out the completion of the artillery camp on the Cape. He conferred with the authorities and believes the \$700,000 Federal allotment required is assured. This he designated as a War Department and national defense project.

As to the allotment for the \$5,000,000 Suffolk County Courthouse, Gov Curley said the attitude of the Administration had not changed and that 45 percent of the total cost, or \$2,500,000, would be allotted from Federal funds as soon as the money could be gathered together from available sources.

Originally the prospective Federal contribution was said to be fixed at \$1,700,000 but the Governor now is of the opinion that the allotment for this purpose, when it is made, will be on the basis of a 45-percent contribution, in conformity with similar projects elsewhere.

The Governor also said that whatever Government funds were allotted for aviation in Massachusetts, the Governors Island project would have the preference.

Calls on Walsh

Gov Curley called on Senator Walsh and promised to submit a brief, outlining the various projects the state now has under way or in contemplation.

ne Governor expressed the hope that for the best interest of America and for the peace of America there will be no change in existing neutrality laws. "And I am sure the great majority of the people of the country feel that way," he added.

He satirically referred to the munitions investigation of the Nye committee as an "enlightening and entertaining contribution to Congressional literature," and said he hoped the hearings would not be discontinued.

The Governor called at the White House but had made no appointment and did not see the President. He left a memorandum for the President outlining the situation in regard to the Massachusetts projects.

The Governor left for Massachusetts tonight.

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Date

COUNTY GALWAY ASS'N REUNION THURSDAY

Hundreds of descendants who look back to County Galway, Ire, as their place of origin, will gather in Hibernian Building, Dudley st, Roxbury, next Thursday evening. The reunion, held annually by the County Galway Men's Benevolent Association, is expected to draw a large number of delegations from other cities.

An extended program of entertainment has been arranged by the committee. The entire building has been engaged.

The principal event will be the grand march which will be led by Patrick Melody, president of the association. Gov James M. Curley, a member of the association, will be a guest and it is expected that he will be in the march with the folks from his parents' native county in Ireland. The grand march will start at 10 p m.

Other guests will include many state and city dignitaries as well as the presidents of associations affiliated with the Central Council of Irish County Associations, the president of which, John J. O'Loughlin, also will be a guest.

The general committee for the reunion is headed by Pres Melody, with Thomas Flaherty, sec, and Michael Kelly, treas. Aiding them are J. Flaherty, first vice pres; L. Coriam, second vice pres; L. Connors, rec sec; Bartolomew J. Fahey, treas; P. Sullivan, sergt-at-arms, and Joseph Walsh, sentinel.

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STATE POLICE DENY AID ON TECHNICALITY IN LAW

A plea for aid from the state police to send men for strike duty was received yesterday by Acting Gov Joseph L. Hurley from Northbridge. The request was not made by Selectmen, as required, and the Acting Governor turned it over to Timothy C. Murphy, Acting Commissioner of Public Safety.

Acting Commissioner Murphy will look into the situation in Northbridge, where a strike is in progress, and will report to Gov Curley, who will return from Washington today

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TAMMANY CLUB TO GREET GOV CURLEY

Founder to Be Given Big Reception Monday

Gov James M. Curley, founder of the Tammany Club of Roxbury, will be tendered a reception by that organization Monday evening at the reunion and ball to be held in the 101st Infantry Armory, East Newton



MISS RITA CURLEY

st, South End. The club was organized 35 years ago when the Governor made his start in politics.

In anticipation of a record crowd, the committee selected the spacious armory instead of a hotel as in past years. The armory floor will afford ample room for dancing, as well as for a floor display.

Gov Curley will be accompanied by his military staff in uniform. Many military organizations and bands will be present. An entertainment will be given by stage and radio headliners.

The grand march will be headed by Judge Daniel J. Gillen and Miss Rita Curley, niece of the Governor. In line will be many persons of local and national prominence. Some will be garbed in the makeup of the gay 90's. The "Spirit of Tammany," mounted on a white steed, will lead the procession into the hall.

The general committee includes John J. Curley, chairman; Philip L. McMahon, Henry A. Drury, George C. Capelle, Isaac Simmons, Michael Curley, Edward Connors, Thomas J. Walsh, John Aspell, Patrick J. Sullivan, Albert Brown, Eileen Curley, Catherine Murphy, Mary Hanley, Gertrude Simmons, Bernadette Robicheau, Mary Murphy, Catherine Buckley, Mildred Ryan, Gladys Stearns, Sadie Earle Sally White and Rita Curley.

JAN 24 1936

CURLEY INSISTS ROTCH IS OUT

HOPKINS DENIES REPORT

W. P. A. Head Says Resig- nation Not Accepted

Despite Washington assurances that W. P. A. Administrator Arthur G. Rotch will remain on the job, Rotch's resignation was requested and accepted by Washington authorities two days ago.

The statement was made by the Governor upon his return to Boston following a visit to the national capital.

"Rotch's resignation was requested and was accepted two days ago," the Governor told the Globe today. "No more pleasing news could come to W. P. A. workers in this state who have suffered from his incompetency."

In contradiction to the Governor's assertion stood the statement made to the Globe's Washington correspondent today by Federal Administrator Harry W. Hopkins that Rotch has not been and is not to be ousted.

"Rotch has been doing a swell job in Massachusetts and he is going to stay right where he is," Hopkins was quoted. "There is absolutely nothing new in that situation."

Mr Rotch himself disclaimed knowledge of the situation, except

to admit that he has several times offered his resignation to his Federal superiors and expressed a willingness to retire at any time that might suit their convenience.

Mr Rotch said early this afternoon:

"I have been offering to resign from this job since a year ago last Christmas, but Administrator Hopkins has never accepted it," Rotch told the Globe. "I don't recall when I last tendered my resignation, but so far as I know it has not been accepted. I am still W. P. A. administrator so far as I know."

Rotch's appointment as director of the Massachusetts Work Progress Administration dates from May 23, 1935, when that organization was planned to supersede the E. R. A.

ROTCH MEETS WITH SIX DISTRICT DIRECTORS

A lengthy meeting of the directors of the six districts and state Director Arthur G. Rotch of the W. P. A. took place today. The meeting was one of the periodical gatherings held in order to check up on progress of W. P. A. work and to iron out local difficulties. This particular meeting, Mr Rotch said, was chiefly devoted to consideration of administrative expenses, to keep them within the limits allowed by Washington.

JAN 24 1936

Date

NO COURTHOUSE FUNDS IN SIGHT

Mayor Pessimistic on Fed- eral Assistance

The friends of the new Courthouse project will be disappointed, according to Mayor Mansfield today, because of the latest word from Gov Curley. Said the Mayor:

"Apparently the money which he assured us was to be allotted by Presidential order, has disappeared and now all we have is another conjecture that as soon as money is available, it will be allotted."

"Friends of this much needed project ought not to be lulled into a sense of false security by these assurances. Up to the present moment the acts are that there is no money whatever available for this project and there will be none unless the present Congress passes new legislation."

"The hope that the failure of projects in other states would release funds to be allotted here is very faint as I was informed by Col Bowman when I was in Washington that the deadline on the surrendering of allocations which thus might be released for projects in other places was Jan 15. Unless some change has been made in this date it is obviously too late to rely upon these releases."

Globe
Boston, Mass.

Date JAN 24 1936

1000 ATTACK OFFICERS IN NORTHBRIDGE RIOTING

Several Injured as Mill Tries to Load Northbridge Freight— State Police Aid Denied

Special Dispatch to the Globe

NORTHBRIDGE, Jan. 23—A thousand strikers and sympathizers played a firehose on police, railroad officers and a few loyal workers of the Paul Whittin Manufacturing Company and unloaded two freight cars of unfinished cloth goods this afternoon in the wildest riot this town has ever seen.

The loyal workers had finished filling one car and were completing loading of the other when the striker's group advanced on them.

Police hurled tear bombs and charged the crowd with little success.

They finally took away the firehose but the cloth had been strewn over the loading platform.

Boxer Among Injured

Samuel Lussier, 27, a local boxer, had a bad scalp laceration received when he was struck by a policeman's club.

Armand Suporein, 19, was hit with a tear bomb when he was in the melee near the freight house. His eyes were affected and he had a bad cut.

Two patrolmen, Frank H. Leonard and Joseph Scott, had mementos of the battle. Leonard had several cuts about the face and body and Scott had a bad bruise on the right cheek.

State Police Denied

Appeal by Chief of Police J. Albert Cullen for State Police aid was denied because under the law, the Governor may order the police to strike duty only upon a request by Selectmen if an act of violence occurs.

The strikers had the upper hand most of the day. Darkness ended the violence which marked the first serious outbreak of a strike which has been in progress since Jan. 14.

Many of the officers and members

of the striking union sustained minor injuries. Policemen used their clubs freely when the strikers refused to retreat but the officers soon found themselves outnumbered.

Tonight 15 special police officers guarded the manufacturing plant and officials said that no more trouble was expected.

Office Help Acts

It was the move of about seven persons, office help and overseers of the plant to load two freight cars with finished goods that precipitated the riot today. A wall of burlap bags hid the activities of the men, but one picket thought something was suspicious and investigated.

When he reported that the men were loading freight cars about 500 strikers charged the burlap bag barrier. The men loyal to the company were driven into the warehouse and barricaded themselves. The strikers marched outside, hooting, yelling and threatening violence to the men inside. The men inside were unable to leave and company officials had their dinner sent to them.

The strikers then unloaded the freight cars, one of which was filled and the other half filled with finished cloth valued at \$15,000, and hurled the cloth around the platform.

Police Effect Rescue

The besieged loyalists were finally rescued when Chief Cullen appeared with nine local police and nine railroad officers under Robert Karens, inspector of the Eastern division of the New Haven road. Chief Cullen appealed to the Grafton barracks of the State Police for aid and was refused because of the state law.

In the afternoon, the loyal workers started to reload the freight cars and the strikes, now 1000 strong, swept into the millyards and seized a firehose.

It was attached to a fire hydrant on Sutton st and then the strikers made merry. They played the hose on the police and railroad officers.

Police Capture Firehose

Chief Cullen ordered a charge with clubs drawn and tear gas bombs hurled ahead. The police captured the firehose but they were drenched. The cloth in the freight cars was also a mess by this time and was back on the loading platform again.

The police and railroad officers had all they could do to protect the freight car siding.

Benjamin Cullen, an overseer of the Leno department of the mill, was badly beaten by the crowd after the original trouble was over. He was one of the seven men who vainly loaded the freight cars. Cullen was walking near the mill office when the crowd set upon him. He was knocked down and kicked but managed to get back to the mill yard. He was taken home in a police car.

Chief Cullen assigned special officers to guard the plant for the night. The strike began Jan. 14 when

1000 workers of the plant demanded higher wages and a smaller machine load. At the first conference it was agreed that the company would not move any unfinished goods and the workers would not molest any finished goods.

At a second conference, the company officers denied the strikers demands and the strikers said that such action voided their agreement not to molest finished goods.

Globe
Boston, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

SALTONSTALL HITS SEEKING OF FAVORS

Claims Practice Prevails at State House

Special Dispatch to the Globe

BEVERLY, Jan. 23—The majority of the Representatives at the State House are more interested in securing favors for their supporters than in clean government. Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, said tonight.

Speaking before an audience of 125 at the North Beverly Men's Club, Saltonstall charged that the executive department on Beacon Hill has brought pressure on the Legislature, through promises of work for constituents, roads, and even personal gain, in order to influence legislation.

Politics has crept into the Civil Service during the Curley administration also said the speaker.

Globe
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

MAHONEY ASSAILS CURLEY'S BUDGET

Ridicules Notion Tax Burden Reduced

"When bigger, if not better, budgets are made, Curley will make them," seems to be the motto of Gov Curley, declared John H. Mahoney, chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, in a statement yesterday.

For the first time in history, said Mahoney, the Governor's general fund budget exceeds \$50,000,000. But the troubles of the taxpayer will not end there, he added, predicting that the "inevitable fat supplementary budget" will bring the figure up beyond \$52,000,000, to make an increase over 1934 of \$8,500,000.

Mahoney ridiculed the notion that the burdens of the taxpayer are being lessened by any reduction, even if the Legislature permits it, in the state tax. He scorned Gov Curley's "violent protestations of interest in the afflicted wards of the state," saying the Governor preferred last year "to use his bond issue of \$13,000,000 for purposes such as side-walks."

Mr Mahoney said:

"The proposed state budget for 1936 is the acme of extravagance and utter disregard for the taxpayers of Massachusetts. Resigned as we have become to the wild spending of our state Government, we cannot but be amazed at the audacity of an Administration which would saddle on to the taxpayers the highest budget in history and then try by financial legerdemain to fool the taxpayers into believing that their burdens are actually being lessened.

"The Governor, however, shows enough consideration for the taxpayers to provide ample facilities in our insane hospitals for those who prove unable to maintain their mental balance under the strain of the tax burden which he so enthusiastically imposes upon his subjects.

"The Governor's figuring on its face may seem most plausible. He promises a reduction in the state tax on cities and towns which would relieve local tax rates. He would do this, not by economies, of course, but by a series of new taxes. It is obvious that his entire setup depends upon the willingness of the Legislature to enact these new taxes and to clean up the various funds and excess money lying in every corner of the state treasury. There are indications that the Legislature will be reluctant to carry out all or

any large part of Mr Curley's proposals. Should this reluctance reach substantial proportions, it is not unlikely that the state tax on cities and towns, instead of being \$3,000,000 as forecast by the Governor, will reach \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000, as compared with

\$10,000,000 in 1935. This situation exists in spite of sizable increases in revenues from liquor taxes, horse and dog racing, corporation and inheritance taxes and the \$3,000,000 surtax which have favored Mr Curley since he took office in 1935.

"Only a determined effort on the part of the Ways and Means Committee and the Legislature itself can deflate the outrageous budget proposals of the Governor. Perhaps the very outrageous character of the budget will prove of ultimate value to the state if it proves such a jolt to the taxpayers that they will rise in their wrath and demand the termination of the present unrestrained spending spree on Beacon Hill."

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Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Under Golden Dome and Sacred Cod

Poet Bigelow

Tobacconists allow that the Governor's budget will so increase the pipe consumption of Representative Albert H. Bigelow, chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, that His Excellency's proposed cigarette tax will prove incidental.

Last year, as the veteran Representative lashed into the Curley budget with both fists, such clouds of smoke poured from his pipe that fellow committeemen begged him to desist.

As a final shot Bigelow followed in the footsteps of a fellow named Shakespeare, and stole some of the Governor's own phraseology to lead off his statement on the appropriation bill with the following verse:

To spend or not to spend: That is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The slings and arrows of excessive taxes,
Or to take arms against a sea of troubles,
And by opposing end them.
(With humble apologies to W. S.)

This year's \$7,000,000 increase may turn him to someone else—possibly D. H. Lawrence—for words.

Fickle Fame

And after the Bigelow effort had been read, one of the quicker members of the Legislature turned to his neighbor and asked:

"Who the hell is W. S.?"

Bobby Boosts Borah

Bob Washburn announces a quartet to fight for Borah and against John Richardson's big four, which, he says, will fight for Hoover.

"I wonder why Mr Richardson ignores his colleague, Mrs Batchelder?" asks Washburn.

And a lot of Democrats are wondering if the Republican convention will ignore Mr Washburn—its recent Senatorial candidate.

A Hurrah for Hoover

Yet, if Mr Hoover is a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, he may count on the support of Mr Richardson.

Since the unpleasantness of 1929, anti-Hoover men have persistently accused him of still thinking the former President the greatest man alive, and Mr Richardson has been to some pains not to deny it.

In No Hurry

The Governor's Council, having side-stepped the Parole Board question at three successive sessions, State House observers expect no action to be taken for many weeks to come—if then.

They may even vote to await the conclusion of the federal inquiry into the parole problem throughout the nation—a W. P. A. project which may

easily last until a new Council is elected.

An internal conciliation has been effected, temporarily at least.

CHANDLER ALUMNAE HOLD BRIDGE PARTY TOMORROW

The Alumnae Association of Chandler School will hold a bridge party in the Hotel Bradford tomorrow afternoon at 2.

Members of the committee are Miss Mary Egan, chairman; Miss Josephine Dunbrack, Miss Harriet Martensen and Miss Andra Briggs.

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JAN 24 1936

LOWELL

Mayor Archambault announced yesterday he hoped to have 4000 men working on W. P. A. projects within three weeks, an increase of 1500 over the present number of employees. He is well pleased with the cooperation extended to him by State W. P. A. officials in his endeavor to speed up approval of various projects.

Locks on the outside doors at City Hall, as well as on some of the inside office doors, have been ordered changed by Mayor Archambault. In the future, the Mayor said, only proper persons would secure keys to the building.

An examination to fill the position of "janitor foreman of laborers" at the Postoffice, at a salary of \$1560 per year, has been ordered by the United States Civil Service Commission through the Boston office. All applications must be filed by Jan 31.

Memorial services in honor of King George of England will be held Sunday evening at the First United Baptist Church. Rev Dr Ambrose Bailey, pastor, will preach.

Provision for a new chemistry building at the Lowell Textile Institute, at a cost of \$150,000, included in Gov Curley's budget message, was well received by officials of the school, who have been working five years to secure such an addition.

Globe
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

SEARS WORKS OUT ON HARVARD TRACK

Indiana Flyer Ready for Test in Prout Mile

By JERRY NASON

Ray Sears of Greencastle, Ind., first arrival of the many stars headed for Boston and the Prout games Saturday night, undoubtedly had the most unique workout upon his arrival Wednesday of any visiting fireman of the decade.

Somebody tipped off the Butler graduate and holder of the American indoor two-mile record (9:07.4) that, if he wanted to warm up at Tech, it was just a nice little stroll from the Manger to the stamping grounds of Oscar Hedlund's boys late Wednesday afternoon.

"So I walked," grinned Sears yesterday, "and I walked. When I figured I'd covered about two miles I decided I'd turn around and walk back again. That was a workout in itself. So here I am."

The lean little Curley mile entry had his first formal workout at Harvard yesterday afternoon, thanks to the courtesy of Bill Bingham. It was his first since Tuesday.

Needs "Lot of Work"

"I may be small," explained the mitey mite, "but I need a lot of work. Always did."

Plotting a determined bid for a place on the Olympic team as a 1500-meter runner, despite his reputation as a two-miler, Sears will make his first prepared start at a mile when he meets Cunningham and company in the Curley mile here Saturday night.

With a half-dozen miles of better than 4:15 to his credit, the graduate student at Butler has tackled this distance only on a side-show basis as a collegian, racing the two miles in the same meets. His fastest mile, 4:12, was on the anchor leg of a medley relay race in the Butler relays. The same night, before accepting the baton, he'd agreed to go into the special mile against Cunningham to give the Kansan some competition. The time was 4:17, but Cunningham had only a stride advantage at the tape.

From scratch, Sears' best is 4:13.7, a sophomoric display against Purdue in duel competition.

"That was the best night I ever had," came the reminiscence from the Greencastle greyhound, "and I've never had another quite like it. I managed to win the half in 1:57.5 and the two miles in 9:22 in the same meet. That was a night's work, as I realized when it was over."

Sears' ancestors are Germans and he points out the strange coincidence that his "dad" and "mother," not even remotely related, both are Sears.

Ray is a twin and Ray Russell, his brother, has never been interested in track from the competitive angle. "I've always thought he'd be a good

quarter-miler," lamented Ray, "but he never had much interest in running. Once I persuaded him to put on a pair of spikes and, with no training, he ran a 54 seconds 440. He never ran again."

Sears Farm Boy

Like young Don Lash of Indiana, another crack two-miler from the Hoosier state, favorite to win the Larivee two-mile here this week, Sears comes from a farm, 750 acres of it. Greencastle, 40 miles west of Indianapolis, the site of Butler University, affords Sears the opportunity of continuing his training under Hermon Phillips, his college coach.

He ran his first mile as a freshman, first year men being allowed to compete in the N. C. A. A. championships of 1932 with the opportunity of making the Olympic team. Cunningham, a sophomore at Kansas, won in 4:11.1, Henry Brocksmith of Indiana being in close with 4:11.5 and freshman Sears of Butler running third and 4:13.8. This, you'll admit, was rapid going for a freshman and enough to predict for him a magnificent future as a miler.

But Sears thereafter concentrated on the two miles. "I've always had an interest in mile running," he says. "I like to run two miles, too. This will be the first year I have prepared for mile racing. Since I've been invited to compete in the two-mile events in the East this Winter, the race here Saturday will be my only indoor mile. In the Spring I plan to run miles a few times and if all goes well I will make an effort at 1500 meters in the Olympic try-outs."

It begins to appear, after watching Sears romp at Harvard yesterday, in his final workout before the Curley race, that Cunningham may, after all, be forced to break the Boston mile mark indoors, to win. Sears is ready for a fast race. He tuned up with a 4:20 time trial before he leaped on a train for Boston Tuesday and claimed he could have been down to 4:15 had he put on pressure.

Fastest Time 9:07.4

His fastest indoor two miles was his 9:07.4 for the American indoor mark in 1934 in the New York Garden. His fastest outdoor two miles was the 9:16.3 with which he took the Princeton invitation race last Spring. Eliminating his 4:12 anchor leg in the Butler relays of 1933, the little man's fastest miles have been 4:13.7, 4:13.8, 4:14, 4:14.5 and 4:14.8. None of these miles, incidentally, was raced on boards.

Hatless as he braved the blasts which swept the region of Soldiers Field in his journey to Cambridge for a workout, Sears worked in the Briggs cage, ran a 2:10 half for pace work, jogged a mile at an intermediate clip and wound up with a couple of fast laps.

"How will I run Cunningham? Well, I figure to stay right at his shoulder for three-quarters and then see what happens! I'm a little short on speed work, but have had as much conditioning work as he has."

Today Sears will take a five-mile walk and then idle the hours away until the Curley mile comes up Saturday night.

Globe
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Date

COSMOPOLITAN POLITICAL CLUB TO HONOR LYNCH

The Cosmopolitan Political Club of Cambridge will hold an installation of officers and reception to its honorary president, Mayor John D. Lynch, next Monday evening at the Hotel Commander, that city.

Invitations have been extended to Gov Curley, Atty Gen Paul A. Dever, Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles, Lieut Gov Joseph Hurley, state Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Sheriff Joseph M. McElroy, Dist Atty Warren A. Bishop, Councilor Hyman Pill and H. M. Gerry, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

There are 14 racial groups in the club, headed by Arthur F. Grenier, president. Paul D'Agostino is chairman, Benjamin Roseman, secretary, and Cyrille Chisholm, treasurer. Joseph Wesser and Max J. Andelman are assisting on the committee.

Globe
Boston, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

CURLEY RETURNS FROM CAPITAL

Puts in Busy Day at His Jamaicaway Home

Gov Curley arrived in Boston this morning from Washington and went directly to his home in Jamaicaaway. He said that he would not go to the State House today, but would work at his home. He sent for his secretary, Edmund Hoy, and intended to put in a busy day in his residence.

Globe
Boston, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

Date

SALTONSTALL DECLARES BUDGET MUST BE CUT

Speaker Saltonstall of the House said yesterday the Governor's budget would have to be slashed materially, and pledged himself to do his best to see it was slashed. Of the Governor's message the Speaker said:

"He reiterates his suggestion for a commission to study expenditure, but at the same time calls for more money than any other Governor ever sought for current revenue. Clearly he is out of step with the times when he calls for new taxes."

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Date JAN 24 1936

Continued Tomorrow.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Curley Says U. S. Will Give \$700,000 For Artillery Camp on Cape Cod

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts said today he was assured \$700,000 for an artillery camp on Cape Cod was "available" and would be allocated in the near future.

The Governor urged public works officials also to allocate \$2,225,000 for construction of the Suffolk County Court House, and said the proposed development of the airport on Governors Island in Boston harbor was "coming along all right."

Speaking of his candidacy for the Senate, he said, "I do not anticipate any difficulty in getting both the nomination and election."

A conference with Postmaster-General Farley, he said, was purely a social call. He discussed the public works program with Senator Walsh (Dem. Mass.), but said he and the senator did not speak of the politi-

cal situation.

The proposed \$700,000 allocation for the artillery camp would bring the total made available for that project to \$1,000,000. An additional \$1,500,000 will be necessary, he said, to complete the project.

The Governor said his conference with Col. Horatio B. Hackett, assistant PWA administrator, on the Suffolk county courthouse project, showed that "the attitude of the government had not changed regardless of the statement of the mayor of Boston that it was out of the window."

He said he hoped failure of the Wisconsin Legislature to pass legislation asked by Gov. Philip LaFollette would make money available for the courthouse, as \$100,000,000 which had been earmarked for the Wisconsin program remained idle and appeared to be available for other purposes, including this.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Northbridge Chief Asks State Aid As Strikers Ruin Carloads of Silk

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

NORTHBRIDGE, Jan. 23—While a federal conciliator watched from a window in the mill, about 700 of the 1000 striking rayon workers in the Whittin Manufacturing Company this afternoon turned a fire hose on two freight carloads of silk.

Chief Albert Cullen of the Northbridge police appealed to Lt.-Gov. Hurley for state police help. No action was taken by the Lieutenant-Governor except to request Timothy C. Murphy, acting commissioner of public safety, to make an investigation and report to Gov. Curley on his return from Washington today. Under the law, the Governor may order out the state police when an act of violence occurs or on request of the board of selectmen of a town.

Fifteen railroad police supported the Northbridge force, but were un-

able to prevent the workers from gaining possession of the carloads of silk and then dousing it with the mill's fire line. Most of the cloth was a frozen, ruined mass tonight.

Rushing then to a coupe, owned by the Worcester Telegram, in which were seated Patrick O'Keefe, reporter, and Albert Bowler, photographer, the workers tipped it over. Both men in it were beaten as they got out of the overturned car and Bowler's camera was seized and broken to bits.

Watching these demonstrations was Carl Gill, conciliator, who came here to try to bring the manufacturers and employees together. It had been agreed earlier in the strike that the workers would not interfere with the company receiving the shipment of silk, which was valued at \$15,000.

HERALD
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

COURT ADDITION URGED BY PARKER

Ex - Attorney - General Backs Curley Measure

There is "a crying need" for an addition to the Suffolk county courthouse, Herbert Parker, former attorney-general, said yesterday at a public hearing before the legislative committee on mercantile affairs on a bill, sponsored by Gov. Curley, to exempt the proposed structure from present laws limiting the height of county buildings. Parker said that the bill would merely remove a technical obstacle, pointing out that the Legislature last year voted in favor of the courthouse addition.

JAN 24 1936

MYSTERY WOMAN IN CAMPAIGN

GIVE
BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY

JAN. 26 to FEB

1936
Community
FOR HUMAN N

MISS
COMMUNITY
FUND

(Photo by Harold Orne)

The identity of a mysterious woman who plays an important part in the community fund campaign and has been named "Miss Community Fund" will be revealed at the starting meeting of the campaign in the Boston Opera House Sunday.

FUND CAMPAIGN STARTS SUNDAY

Notables Will Speak at
Meeting to Be Held at
Opera House

Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the navy and president of the Community Federation of Boston, will "fire" the "starting gun" at a meeting in the Boston Opera House Sunday at 3:30 P. M., which will officially open the 1936 community fund campaign for \$3,-750,000.

At the meeting the identity of "Miss Community Fund," who has an important part in the campaign that runs from Jan. 26 to Feb. 10, will be revealed. She is one of the thousands of volunteers mobilized for the campaign to aid the support of the 100 private hospitals and agencies to be benefited by the funds contributed.

Addresses will be made at the meeting by Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill and Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the campaign. Entertainment will be given by the Metropolitan Singers, a mixed group of 100 voices under the direction of Roy Harlow, and Miss Helen Howe, daughter of Mark A. DeWolfe Howe.

JAN 24 1936

BALKS AT GIVING CURLEY DEGREE

State College Board Votes to
Confer No Honorary
Degrees This Year

The trustees of the Massachusetts State College yesterday voted against conferring any honorary degrees at this year's commencement exercises after a proposal had been made to confer a degree on Gov. Curley, president ex officio of the college.

The suggestion to honor the Governor was made by Prof. William C. Monahan of Framingham, who was appointed to the board by Gov. Curley, three weeks ago. He dissented from the vote of his associates and indicated his opinion that the Governor had been affronted.

The proposal to confer some honorary degrees will be renewed at a subsequent meeting of the trustees, several of whom were absent from yesterday's session which was held at the Hotel Bellevue.

The board of trustees consists of Prof. Monahan, Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Framingham, James F. Bacon of Boston, Lottie A. Leach of Walpole, Harold L. Frost of Arlington, Frank Gerrett of Greenfield, David Malcolm of Charlemont, David H. Buttrick of Arlington, Davis R. Dewey of Cambridge, John F. Gannon of Pittsfield, Philip F. Whitmore of Sunderland, Joseph W. Bartlett of Newton, Fred D. Griggs of Pittsfield, John Chandler of Sterling, Gov. Curley, Hugh P. Baker, president of the college; James G. Reardon, commissioner of education, and Howard Haines Murphy, commissioner of agriculture.

JAN 24 1936

THE NATION'S POLITICS

By PAUL MALLON

BOSTON, Jan. 23.

Fire—A rumor has swept this section that Al Smith will ease his punches in his Liberty League speech Saturday night. It seems to be a top tip in upper New York state and Massachusetts.

One of Al's closest friends here says, off the record:

"Advance publicity on the speech has been overplayed. It cannot possibly live up to expectations. But Al has pulled very few punches in his life.

"His speech will burn his Roosevelt bridges behind him—with gasoline."

Leeway—You can mark it down in your hat that the Republican delegation from Massachusetts will be unpledged. The most eminent authorities here have passed word down the line to that effect. There seems to be no disagreement.



But this is one spot where an un-instructed delegation will not be covertly for Hoover. The boys have decided that emphatically also.

Weakness—Behind these unpledged Republican prospects you will find the essential hidden weakness of the Republicans, which is not confined to New England.

It is that there is no outstanding leadership personality offering a popular focal rallying point.

The leaders around here like Gov. Landon of Kansas, but there is little or no leadership functioning for him on the inside. It was all fixed some months ago for Ted Clark, confidential adviser of President Coolidge, to come into New England and set up a Landon bandwagon for the boys to climb on. Clark died before he could do it.

Col. Knox is also relished hereabouts. He is a New Englander by birth and experience and will probably have a fair bulk of the delegates from this section.

Mr. Hoover is personally admired by the party leaders, but generally considered impossible as a candidate.

While opposition to the New Deal is firm and widespread, it just cannot get around to congealing into enthusiasm behind any one opposition man.

Playing—They say that Democratic Boss Curley was speaking more or less humorously when he hinted himself as a candidate for the Senate next year against Senator Coolidge. He will probably wind up by running for Governor, instead.

Curley is playing a wise game. He lets his associates talk ardently

against the New Deal, but he personally always speaks well of President Roosevelt.



Thus, Mr. Curley is very likely to be found on top of the heap, no matter who winds up on the bottom.

Reticence—Retired Assistant Treasury Secretary

Coolidge is just as talkative as a certain former President by the same name. One of his Boston banking associates had dinner with him a few nights before his resignation and heard nothing about it. Not only that, but Mr. Coolidge also neglected to offer any vehement criticism of the New Deal.

Those who are closest to him say the Washington stories are correct. It was not a specific incident which caused his resignation, but an accumulation of spending policies with which he could not go along.

Incidentally, the resignation was presented long before it was announced. He let Mr. Roosevelt hold it up and fix the time.

Popularity Trends—Whether Al Smith has lost

weight in his old New England stronghold is a matter of dispute among the authoritative. Some say his row with Fr. Coughlin last year has hurt him. It is generally agreed that Coughlin has fallen off in these parts, but probably not as much as in the rest of the country.

Townsendites are on the up. The movement is comparatively new in these regions and still has the advantage of fresh appeal. Such an educational leader as the assistant superintendent of schools in Boston (Dr. Frederick Gillis) came out for the plan a few days ago, although he doubted its "feasibility," his word, at the present time.

The fact seems to be that the Townsendites will be a surging political influence in the developing presidential campaign, but not a dominant one.

Frankfurter—The most thoroughly retired of

all retiring Bostonians is probably the most influential one—Prof. Frankfurter. His advisory relationship with the President is confidential, and he lives his life accordingly. He handles his classes daily at the Harvard University law school, slips off to Washington occasionally, getting in and out of the White House without publicity. There are also telephones available to be used. With it all, he lives in the cloistered seclusion of the confidences of his clique of friends here, in New York and Washington, all the young law-

yers he has helped along. He does not talk freely with newsmen, even to two of his good friends on Boston papers. Concerning political-economic subjects, he lets his books speak for him, and they speak loudly enough.

No national political character has been so elusive since Col. House functioned in a somewhat similar, but more official, way for Woodrow Wilson.

Recount—The New Dealers wrote

New England off as a total loss last November. The Literary Digest poll showed roughly 70 per cent. of this populous section against. Even so, this does not close the book as far as next November's personalities are concerned. A recount will be necessary before then after such unknown factors as Curley, Al Smith and the Republican candidate are developed more clearly.

STATE HOUSE BRIEFS

By HENRY EHRLICH

Dr. Nathan C. Faxon, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, outlined a plan for legislation authorizing the formation of corporations for carrying out non-profit hospital service programs at a hearing before the legislative committee on public health. Subscribers to such organizations would be given the same hospital treatment accorded regular patients on payment of an insurance premium ranging from \$8 to \$16 a year.

Dr. Faxon said the plan was already in effect in several other states. The organizations would make contracts with hospitals, to which subscribers would be directed. In Massachusetts the premiums would be fixed by the insurance commissioner under the supervision of the department of public welfare.

The cold snap had a devastating effect on the public works building on Nashua street yesterday. The heating system failed in one portion of the building, causing Charles R. Gilley, chief clerk in the registry of motor vehicles, to send a group of girls home to keep them from freezing. In the office of Frank A. Goodwin, the registrar, on the other hand, it became so warm, that the stenographers were constantly pestered by requests to open the windows. To top it off, Goodwin received a postal from Daytona Beach, Fla.

A permissive bill, which would allow municipalities to appropriate a sum not in excess of 1 per cent. of the tax levy for the preceding year was reported out by the legislative committee on municipal finance. Such a fund would be used as a reserve to meet extraordinary or unforeseen expenditures.

The Roxbury district court, which, according to John W. Gorman of Boston, has frequently placed on probation a young automobile thief, was termed a disgrace to the commonwealth by Senator John D. Mackay of Quincy at a hearing by the joint committee on the judiciary on a bill to make the unauthorized use of an automobile a felony. John W. Downs, representing the insurance companies, said the bill would probably result in lowering theft insurance rates.

Revenue estimated at \$750,000 would annually revert to the state treasury, if the game of bagatelle or pin ball were properly licensed and allowed to operate legally in Massachusetts, Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke told the legislative committee on legal affairs yesterday. The senator's estimate betters Gov. Curley's budget estimate of \$500,000. Through a \$5 tax on slot machines, the Governor hoped to raise \$250,000. The bill was defeated in the Senate last year, but the only opposition at the hearing yesterday came from Charles S. Bodwell, secretary of the Watch and Ward Society.

A bill sponsored by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles to permit non-residents of Massachusetts arrested for speeding to be released on deposit of \$15 in court, was unopposed at a hearing

before the joint committee on the judiciary. If the speeder did not come to court, the \$15 would be taken as fine.

The trustees of Massachusetts State College, following their annual meeting at the State House yesterday, announced that by 1940 an annual federal grant of \$166,900 may be anticipated under the Bankhead-Jones act. Last year the college received \$66,203 from this source. They reported that with an enrollment of 1422 students last year, the size of the institution had practically doubled since 1927. The cost to the state in that time has increased from \$917,200 to \$1,007,555.

Provincetown may soon become an island unless steps to prevent soil erosion are taken shortly. Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham warned yesterday at the annual hearing on pending petitions for river and harbor improvement. Nicholson suggested that President Roosevelt, "who knows the waters on the Cape," might well be telegraphed in regard to the situation.

Unless the Legislature overrides the adverse report of its committee on legal affairs, institutions incorporated for the purpose of rendering free legal aid to the poor are doomed in Massachusetts. The committee had before it the petition of Representative David I. Rose of Boston to authorize practice of law by such institutions.

The joint committee on judiciary was warned yesterday that many Massachusetts policemen are planning to bring civil action to collect witness fees from district courts. James J. Fee, vice-president of the Massachusetts Police Association, advised the committee that this would be unnecessary if the Legislature passed a bill to require payment of the fees to police serving as witnesses in district courts outside Boston. At present trial justices can pay or refuse to pay the fees.

IMPORTANT HEARINGS TODAY

Heroism—10 A. M., room 423, state administration, to provide for a state medal for heroism.

Executive council—10 A. M., room 423, state administration, relative to the eligibility of members of the executive council for appointment to certain offices and positions.

Quinsigamond—10 A. M., room 423, state administration, to create an unpaid Lake Quinsigamond commission and define its powers and duties.

Coolidge memorial—10 A. M., room 423, state administration, to erect at the State House a Calvin Coolidge memorial.

Commercial motor vehicles—10 A. M., room 423, state administration, to authorize the director of the commercial motor vehicle division in public utility department to summon witnesses, administer oaths and take testimony.

MAHONEY HITS CURLEY BUDGET

Head of Taxpayers' Ass'n
Calls It 'The Acme of
Extravagance'

LODGE, SALTONSTALL JOIN IN PROTEST

John H. Mahoney of Worcester, chairman of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association's legislative committee, last night attacked Gov. Curley's proposed 1936 budget as "the acme of extravagance and utter disregard for the taxpayers of Massachusetts."

"The motto of the Governor certainly seems to be that when bigger, if not better, budgets are made, Curley will make them," he said. "The Governor, however, shows enough consideration for the taxpayers to provide ample facilities in our insane hospitals for those who prove unable to maintain their mental balance under the strain of the tax burden which he so enthusiastically imposes upon his subjects."

ACME OF EXTRAVAGANCE

Others who attacked yesterday the Governor's proposal to increase state expenditures by \$7,000,000 a year and levy additional taxes included Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House; Representative G. Bowker of Brookline and

senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly.

Mahoney's criticism was contained in a statement he made as spokesman for the taxpayers' association. He said:

"The proposed state budget for 1936 is the acme of extravagance and utter disregard for the taxpayers of Massachusetts. Resigned as we have become to the wild spending of our state government, we cannot but be amazed at the audacity of an administration which would saddle on to the taxpayers the highest budget in history, and then try by financial legerdemain to fool the taxpayers into believing that their burdens are actually being lessened."

"The general fund budget exceeds \$50,000,000 for the first time in the state's history. It is not unlikely that this amount will exceed \$52,000,000 when the Governor and the Legislature count up their future appropriations for inclusion in the inevitable fat supplementary budget. In 1934 the general fund budget was less than \$43,500,000. No amount of explanation can excuse this enormous increase during the present administration."

continued

SHOULD NOT COMPLAIN

"It is upon the deficit in the general fund budget that the state tax levied on cities and towns depends. Substantial increases in normal state revenues, instead of being used to reduce the deficit are being expended for additional appropriations. The state goes gayly on its way increasing expenditures and demanding new sources of revenue, combining the entire program with pious protestations of regard for the poor taxpayer, who is told that by paying out of his other pockets he is getting tax relief and should not complain.

"The Governor's figuring on its face may seem most plausible. He promises a reduction in the state tax on cities and towns which would relieve local tax rates. He would do this, not by economies, of course—those will be all right for some future Governor to worry about—but by a series of new taxes. It is obvious that his entire set up depends upon the willingness of the Legislature to enact these new taxes and to clean up the various funds and excess money lying in every corner of the state treasury.

"There are indications that the Legislature will be reluctant to carry out all or any large part of Mr. Curley's proposals. Should this re-

luctance reach substantial proportions, it is not unlikely that the state tax on cities and towns, instead of being \$3,000,000 as forecast by the Governor, will reach \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000 as compared with \$10,000,000 in 1935. This situation exists in spite of sizable increases in revenues from liquor taxes, horse and dog racing, corporation and inheritance taxes and the \$3,000,000 surtax which have favored Mr. Curley since he took office in 1935.

"The Governor continues his violent protestations of interest in the afflicted wards of the state. He continues to denounce past administrations for their alleged utter hard-heartedness to the inmates of our institutions. He continues to set himself up as the Messiah sent from heaven to help the afflicted of Massachusetts. He flays the Legislature and his predecessors of both parties for their indifference to this problem.

"Last year he had an opportunity to secure funds to remedy the pressing needs of our state institutions but instead he preferred to use his bond issue of \$13,000,000 for purposes such as sidewalks which, however desirable, certainly should have taken second place in the Governor's estimation to the needs of the afflicted wards of the state, regarding whom he now feels such interest. He continues to ignore the fact that Massachusetts, the pioneer state in caring for the afflicted, spends more per capita for this purpose than does any other state in the Union.

"Last winter we predicted to the ways and means committee that Massachusetts was heading directly toward a state general fund budget of \$50,000,000. At that time we regarded such an event as far in the future. Mr. Curley was apparently impatient of such delay in reaching the juicy figure and his present budget is the answer to our prediction.

"Only a determined effort on the part of the ways and means committee and the Legislature itself can

deflate the outrageous budget proposals of the Governor. Perhaps the very outrageous character of the budget will prove of ultimate value to the state if it proves such a jolt to the taxpayers that they will rise in their wrath and demand the termination of the present unrestrained spending spree on Beacon Hill.

Representative Lodge said:

"I certainly disagree with the Governor that there is going to be any relief to home owners by levying more taxes. The result of his tax program will simply mean that home owners will be taxed two to three times more because nothing is being done to decrease the tax levy on real estate.

"When the state income tax law was pending before the Legislature, it was argued that it would help the home owners. But it hasn't done that. Increased revenue resulted in increased expenditures. The greatest single contribution to reduction of the tax burden would be to curtail expenditures, but there isn't the will to do that."

Speaker Saltonstall said:

"In my comment on the Governor's annual address to the Legislature earlier this month, I said that his words 'shouted extravagance and whispered economy.' His budget message proves the truth of my assertion.

"He reiterates his suggestion for a commission to study expenditures, but at the same time demands more money than any other Governor ever sought from current revenue. Clearly he is out of step with the times when he calls for new taxes.

"The budget must be slashed materially. This can be done, I believe, without reducing wages. I will do my best to see that it is done."

Representative Bowker said:

"The budget figures submitted by the Governor today are quite a departure from his protestations for economy and careful spending in his annual message delivered at the opening of the Legislature. It seems that the state payroll is overloaded in all regular departments at least 25 per cent., accounting for the more than \$1,000,000 increase in departmental requirements. How long will the people stand for this?"

Concluded

JEWISH ADVOCATE

Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Curley Names Cherry Judge In Dorchester

Executive Council to Act On Appointment Next Week

Attorney Israel Cherry has been named by Governor Curley special justice of the Dorchester District Court to succeed Judge Jacob J. Kaplan who resigned because of conflict with his legal practice.

Mr. Cherry was educated in the public schools and at Boston University Law School, from which he was graduated in 1920 with honors. He has since been engaged in the practice of law in Boston.

Christian Science Monitor

Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Date

Stalled—Move to Make Governor 'Dr. Curley'

In opinion of Prof. William C. Monahan of Framingham, recent appointee to the board of trustees of Massachusetts State College, Gov. James M. Curley was affronted yesterday, when the board signified its unwillingness to confer an honorary degree upon him at commencement exercises next June.

It seems that Professor Monahan was appointed to the board by Governor Curley three weeks ago. At yesterday's meeting he suggested that the Governor, ex-officio president of the college, be honored with a degree. His motion found disfavor and the board clinched the action by voting not to confer any honorary degrees.

The question of honorary degrees, however, will undoubtedly come up before the board in future meetings, as several trustees were absent from yesterday's session, held at the Hotel Bellevue.

Christian Science Monitor
Boston, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

Date

The Massachusetts Budget

LEVERETT SALTONSTALL, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, declares that Governor Curley's budget message "shouted extravagance" and "whispered economy." For today Massachusetts faces the prospect of paying the \$78,359,250 proposed government expenditures bill which comes as a climax to an administration which has seemingly encouraged a steady increase in the spending of public moneys. To say that Governor Curley's utterances "shout" or "whisper" is stating the extremes of the case, however. Better to say that they "croon" in a dulcet *mezzo voce*. The Governor is well versed in the arts of expository as well as political legerdemain. Witness his latest message. Reducing the state tax from \$10,000,000 to \$3,000,000 (the amount levied upon cities and towns to make up the difference between the State's total tax revenues and a balanced budget) would at the outset appear to be a saving for the cities and towns. But actually, it merely puts state legislators in the uncomfortable position of appearing to fight the interests of their own constituents by disapproving this portion of the budget. The burden itself is not reduced but shifted to other tax sources.

If the budget message does, as Speaker Saltonstall declared, do any real shouting, it is a bellow of defiance in the faces of the State's taxpayers. Governors of certain other states have seen the handwriting on the tax wall and have interpreted it to indicate economy. Governor Curley apparently does not read carefully. He seems to think that those who elect him do not feel the tax pinch and therefore will not protest; that his present

power is able to resist those who do raise an outcry, and that Massachusetts will continue to support an administration which regards the taxpayer's pocketbook as the magic pitcher of Baucis and Philemon—and keeps right on pouring.

Mr. Saltonstall does not describe the situation quite correctly. To say that the Governor "whispers" economy is, by witness of the record itself, a choice example of overstatement.

Christian Science Monitor
Boston, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

Rotch—Curley Brings Some Old News

Governor Curley stepped off the train this morning with a bit of news for reporters who braved the cold temperatures to greet him. Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA chief, said the Governor, has resigned. Eager newspapermen called Mr. Rotch for confirmation, but it. "But," chuckled Mr. Rotch, "remember that I resigned six months ago. 'It just hasn't been accepted.'"

And that seemed to be the answer. Last summer Mr. Rotch wrote Harry Hopkins to the effect that he was ready to relinquish his office whenever Mr. Hopkins wished or whenever a suitable successor might be found. In one sense, Mr. Rotch has resigned, but Mr. Hopkins has shown no indication of accepting it.

POST
Boston, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

SEES CURLEY AS DICTATOR

Has State in Palm of
Hand, Says Kiernan

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (UP)—Governor Curley of Massachusetts has established a "dictatorship" and holds the State "in the palm of his hand," Ray Kiernan says, in an article in the February issue of the American Mercury magazine, issued today.

"Curley has, in his short span as chief executive, changed a Republican stronghold into a meek Democratic State, even contrary to the vote of the people," Kiernan said.

"Swept into office at the height of the Roosevelt hysteria, Curley promised to parallel the policies of the national administration, and he has kept his promise with a vengeance. . . ."

"Massachusetts has had her brain trust; social security has been dangled before her hungry lips; work and wages have been loudly discussed, and . . . the customarily ambitious New Deal programmes have been bellowed from the housetops."

Massachusetts' conservatives are beginning "to wonder with dark misgivings what the outcome will be," the writer said.

POST
Boston, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

CURLEY IS ASSURED OF CAMP FUND

Also Expects \$2,225,-
000 for Suffolk Co.
Court House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Governor Curley of Massachusetts said today he was assured that \$700,000 for the completion of an artillery camp on Cape Cod was "available" and would be allocated in the near future.

The Governor urged public works officials also to allocate \$2,225,000 for construction of the Suffolk County Court House, and said the proposed development of the airport on Governor's Island in Boston harbor was "coming along all right."

SURE OF BEING SENATOR

Speaking of his candidacy for the Senate, he said: "I do not anticipate any difficulty in getting both the nomination and election."

A conference with Postmaster-General Farley, he said, was purely a social call. He discussed the public works programme with Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, but said he and the Senator did not speak of the political situation.

The proposed \$700,000 allocation for the artillery camp would bring the total made available for that project to \$1,000,000. An additional \$1,500,000 will be necessary, he said, to complete the project.

Feels Courthouse Assured

The Governor said his conference with Colonel Horatio B. Hackett, assistant PWA administrator, on the Suffolk county courthouse project, showed that "the attitude of the government had not changed regardless of the statement of the Mayor of Boston that it was out of the window."

He said he hoped failure of the Wisconsin Legislature to pass legislation asked by Governor LaFollette would make money available for the courthouse, as \$100,000,000 which had been earmarked for the Wisconsin programme remained idle and appeared to be available for other purposes, including this.

Asked his attitude toward the neutrality bill being considered by Congress, the Governor said: "I sincerely hope to the best interests of the American people and the peace of America there will be no changes in the present neutrality law."

He said he favored continuation of the Senate munitions investigation.

JAN 24 1936

Put On Another Record!

-:-

By

AWARDED THE JAMES E. SULLIVAN MEDAL
AS THE OUTSTANDING ATHLETE OF 1935.

MARCH 17, 1934

ESTABLISHED A NEW INDOOR RECORD
OF 4:08.4 FOR THE MILE K.O.C.
GAMES N.Y.

JUNE 16, 1934

WON SPECIAL MILE AT PRINCETON NEW
WORLD OUTDOOR RECORD OF 4:06.7

JANUARY 5, 1935

WINNER OF THE 800 METER RACE
AT K.O.C. GAMES IN BROOKLYN.

JANUARY 24, 1935

WINNER OF THREE-QUARTER MILE
INVITATION AT BUFFALO.

JANUARY 26, 1935

WINNER OF THE CURLEY MILE BOSTON

FEBRUARY 2, 1935

WINNER OF THE WANAMAKER MILE
AT THE MILLROSE GAMES.

FEBRUARY 16, 1935

WINNER OF THE BAXTER MILE AT
THE N.Y.A.C. GAMES.

FEBRUARY 23, 1935

WINNER OF THE NATIONAL A.A.U.
INDOOR 1500 METER RACE
ESTABLISHING A NEW WORLD
RECORD OF 3:50.5

MARCH 2, 1935

WINNER OF THE KANSAS CITY A.C.
1000 YARD SPECIAL

MARCH 16, 1935

WINNER OF THE COLUMBIAN MILE
AND 1000 YARD RACE K.O.C.
GAMES N.Y. ESTABLISHING A
WORLD INDOOR RECORD OF
2:10.1 FOR THE 1000 YARDS

DECEMBER 28, 1935

WINNER OF THE MILE RACE AT
NEW ORLEANS - RUNNING IN A
FIELD OF MUD IN 4:16

JANUARY 4, 1936

WINNER OF THE HALF MILE RACE
K.O.C. GAMES N.Y.

JANUARY 25, 1936 - CURLEY MILE?

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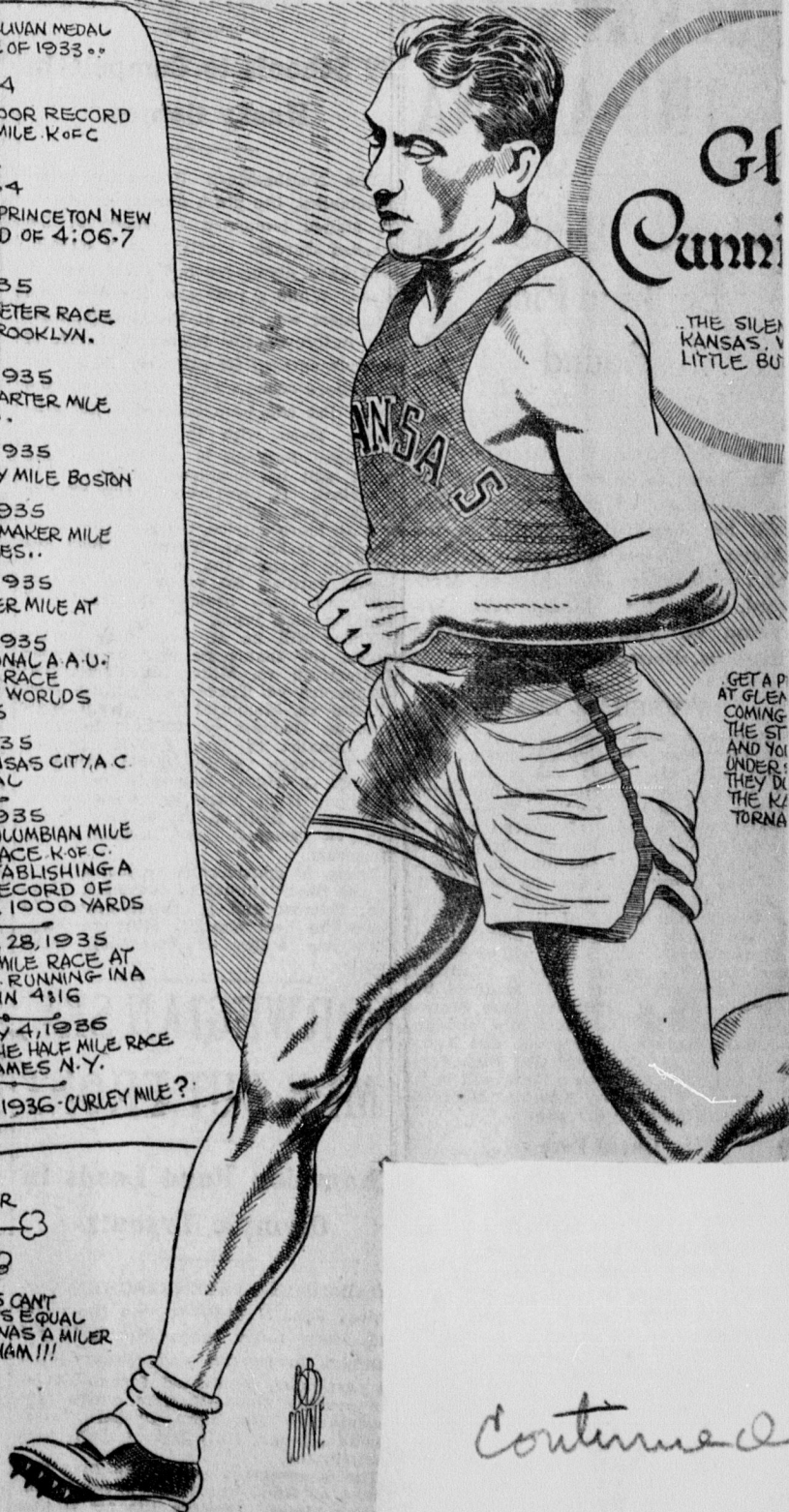


MY STARS
AINT NEVER
SEED TH'
BEAT!!

THE OLD TIMERS CANT
REMEMBER HIS EQUAL
-THERE NEVER WAS A MILER
LIKE CUNNINGHAM!!!



TH' GUY
SMILES
AT
MILES
HUH!



Continued

RAYMOND PICKS UP BAD COLD

B. U. Star Will Not Run Feature Prout 600 Event

BY ARTHUR DUFFEY

Douglas Raymond, Boston University's crack middle distance champion and favored by many to win a place in the William C. Prout Memorial 600 yards event in the Massachusetts K. of C. Games at the Garden tomorrow night, was an 11th hour withdrawal from this race as given out by the local Casey committee last night.

CONTRACTS COLD

Raymond had been running in fine form, but was forced to cancel his appearance on account of a severe cold. According to his physician he will not be allowed to compete in the Prout race, but if his condition warrants it today the Terrier star will run one of the relays for B. U. against Brown and New Hampshire in that triangular race.

The withdrawal of Raymond caused the committee to look elsewhere for another suitable contender and accepted the entry of Edward Brown of the New York A. C. whom the New Yorkers claim may be a dark horse in the race.

The new entry has never raced in Boston, but according to his New York record he is rated one of the best, and capable of giving Milton Sandler, Harry Hoffman, John Wolff and Herman V. Stewart plenty of trouble to flash across the line a winner. Brown made his first appearance in the 500-yard race in New York last Saturday night and easily copped the event from the New York cracks. He will have a strong following to repeat in the Prout 600-yard for the extra 100 yards is more to his liking.

Stars Arrive

Practically all the out-of-town stars who are entered in the games are now on their way to Boston and will be safely housed by tonight. Glenn Cunningham figured to win the Curley Mile and Don Lash of Indiana University will be the first arrivals and will be quartered at the Hotel Manger. Cunningham is out to repeat his victory of a year ago when he won the mile in 4:16.2 seconds. He expects to get down under this time tomorrow evening if the pace is fast enough in the first half mile.

Don Lash, the logical favorite for the Leo Larrivee two miles, will be making his first appearance in a set of Boston games and naturally is out to win. Lash does not take too kindly to the boards and this may be the cause of his downfall. Last season Lash was defeated indoors by Joe McCluskey but now figures he has become accustomed to the indoor tracks.

Lash is up against some real contenders in Tommy Russell, formerly of Manhattan; Harold Manning of Wichita and Andy Zamparelli of Northeastern. As yet Ray Sears has not expressed an intention whether he will run the Curley Mile of the Larrivee two miles. The Butler University runner is entered in both events and runs one about as well as the other.

Best American Time

He has a record of 4:12 for the mile and has covered the eight furlongs many times in 4:15. His time for two miles is 9:07.6, which, by the way, is the fastest time ever run by an American over the distance.

Eulace Peacock, the sensational Temple University lad who won a 40-yard dash in Philadelphia, Wednesday night, will also arrive this evening. Peacock showed he was in good form in the Philadelphia race, but proved he is still a slow starter. He was last off the mark in that 40-yard race, but just managed to win out on the tape. He'll have to get away faster in the 50-yard sprint at the Garden if he hopes to win brackets.

Yesterday the K. of C. committee announced that Governor James M. Curley would start the Curley Mile and Mayor Frederick M. Mansfield the Bishop Cheverus 1000 yards.

Concluded

POST Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

WILL SLASH CURLEY BUDGET

Speaker Saltonstall Announces Intention

Governor Curley's budget for 1936 was characterized as "the acme of extravagance and utter disregard for the taxpayers" in a statement issued last night by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations.

As chairman of the legislative committee of the federation, John H. Mahoney of Worcester says in effect that the only consideration for taxpayers shown by the Governor is in his recommendation for greater facilities in our insane hospitals for those "who prove unable to maintain their mental balance under the strain of the tax burden which he so enthusiastically imposes upon his subjects."

At the same time Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House announced his intention of seeing to it as far as possible that the Governor's budget is slashed materially.

"In my comment on the Governor's annual address to the Legislature earlier in the month," said the Speaker, "I said that his words 'shouted extravagance and whispered economy.' His budget message proves the truth of my assertion."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

POST

Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

NEUTRALITY MEETING IN THIS CITY SUNDAY

Governor Curley, Lieutenant-General Cyril Locke, formerly an attache at the British embassy; Rabbi Samuel Abrams and other noted speakers, will appear at a mass meeting on American neutrality Sunday afternoon at Faneuil Hall. The meeting will take place at 3 o'clock and is being conducted under the auspices of the League for American Neutrality.

POST

Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

URGES RECLAMATION

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—It was announced that Governor Curley will get over a million dollars to build a courthouse. Why not spend that money clearing away brush and cultivating our vast area of waste land? It would, in my opinion, be more lucrative than buildings. It would be beautifying the country, employing the idle, making a good investment for the State and nation.

We learned that from the department of agriculture that there are 50,000 acres of salt marsh and muck land in Massachusetts, and that 30,000 acres of it have been improved. Western lands of this class have been reclaimed, sold and mortgaged.

Uncle Sam has millions of acres of land idle that has never yet been surveyed, and about 300,000 square miles of land in forests, and 200,000,000 more acres surveyed lying idle. With an estimated 11,672,000 still jobless; with all our resources we should not have such a vast area remaining a wilderness.

THOMAS SCULLY.

43 Robinson street, Somerville.

POST

Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Curley's Jobs for Councillors to Be Aired

Governor Curley's political strategy of promoting Republican Councillors to high State offices so that he could appoint Democrats to give him a majority vote in the Executive Council, will be aired at a public hearing before the legislative committee on State administration, commencing at 10 o'clock this morning in Room 423, State House.

At that time the committee will hear arguments on the proposed law, filed by State Senator Albert Cole of Lynn, to prevent Executive Councillors from accepting State jobs in the future.

POST
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

STRIKERS AND POLICE IN BATTLE

Riot at the Plant of
Whitin Company,
Northbridge

BY JOHN GRIFFIN

NORTHBIDGE, Jan. 23—A rampaging crowd of 350 strikers, including men and women, ran wild at the Paul Whitin plant late today. They broke down a large gate and, sweeping two local police officers aside, grabbed fire hose and soaked \$20,000 worth of cotton and rayon goods which were being shipped out of the mill.

BATTLE FURIOUSLY

In a furious battle, two local patrolmen were injured and one striker beaten, while an overseer of the mill was severely pummeled. Police with drawn guns were no match for the rush of strikers, and were helpless before the onslaught. The guns were used finally to shoot holes in the hose which was being used to drench the goods that were being sent out.

Tonight this town, quiet since the start of the strike of 1000 workers in the Paul Whitin mill 10 days ago, was having a bad case of jitters, as pickets strolled in front of the plant and police prepared to request Governor Curley for assistance from the State police, a request which was turned down this afternoon by Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley.

Hope of a quick settlement loomed, however, with the announcement that mill officials, representatives of the strikers, and two federal conciliators will meet tomorrow afternoon in an effort to effect a working basis for an agreement. Unless something definite comes out of the meeting, there is no telling what the outcome will be.

No Warning of Riot

The riotous action of this afternoon broke suddenly and unexpectedly, as mill officials claim to have received assurances from strike leaders that there would be no interference with the shipment. The goods that were being shipped were goods that had been completed before the strike was called, mill officials said, and which they have a legal right to ship inasmuch as the goods are legally the property of the customers.

About 15 overseers were engaged in placing the bales in two freight cars, which had been backed up to the company storehouse by the New Haven railroad, when the crowd suddenly swept forward over Chief of Police Albert Cullen and one of his men. For the next three-quarters of an hour there was a wild mixup, with clubs and fists swinging and hose lines drenching strikers and police alike, with several shots ringing out over the hubbub as police drilled holes in the hose.

Patrolmen Frank Leonard and Joseph Scott were injured by flying fists and a New Haven railroad patrolman was beaten. One striker was felled by a police club and several others received bruises. Chief Overseer Carron of the mill was also beaten as part of the crowd backed him into a corner and threw punches at him from every angle.

Unload One Car

At first it appeared as if the crowd was going to be peaceful but determined, and as the overseers finished loading one freight car and had another half loaded, the strikers went to work removing the goods. They were silent at their work and piled the bales of goods neatly on the platform.

Chief Cullen warned the strikers that they were on private property, but they paid little attention to him, and he called out every available man in his department, 10 of them responding. Word was sent to the railroad offices in Worcester and 11 railroad police were sent down here.

Paul Whitin, treasurer of the company, went into conference with Edward Cournoyer, president of the local of the United Textile Workers' Union and pointed out that the mill had a legal right to ship the goods. As they stood on the platform, talking, the strikers continued to remove the bales from the cars.

Cournoyer, finally, according to Chief Cullen, talked to the strikers and suggested that they retire to Walker Hall, where he would address them. He was to tell them, Mr. Whitin reported, that they were infringing upon the company's legal right. Some of the strikers retired and the overseers thereupon put the goods back into the freight cars.

Break Down Gate

When the strikers returned, however, and saw the goods being reloaded, they rushed the gate, breaking it down and literally sweeping over the police. This time some of them made a rush for the fire hose and valves and soaked the goods until the police shot holes in the hose.

Meantime, the fury of some of the strikers was turned toward Carron and they tried to beat him up. Finally they informed Chief Cullen, who was trying to get them to disperse, that they would go home if Carron went home. Upon the latter's departure, the rioters broke up and drifted away, leaving several pickets at the mill.

For the rest of the evening and night there was no trouble. Whether the bitter cold of the night or the fact that the strikers had had their flareup was responsible, there was no sign of violence during the evening, and only a few pickets remained at the mill.

The rioting was the second demonstration accompanied by violence since the strike started. A week ago some of the strikers unloaded a truck which was taking a cargo of goods from the mill, but since then peace had prevailed. The outburst today came as a complete surprise to the mill officials, who said they were relying on a promise given them by the union head that the shipment of these finished goods would not be molested.

Press Photographer Attacked

The sudden switching of moods was likewise surprising, for during the first part of the demonstration, and while the shipment was being unloaded the first time, there was no indication that the strikers were prepared to fight the police and damage the goods. But once

aroused, there was no holding the crowd, which took its displeasure out on a newspaper photographer as well as on the police and mill overseers.

The photographer's automobile was overturned and he was pitched into a snowbank and his camera broken. The police said that when the strikers returned for the second time to unload and drench the goods, many of them were armed with clubs, but Chief Cullen said he saw none of them wielding the clubs.

Tonight Paul Whitin, treasurer of the company, issued the following statement: "The series of acts of trespass on company and railroad property today, the violation of laws in unloading railroad cars, dumping goods owned by customers, the destruction of fire equipment and hose, the damage to finished goods by water, the assault and attack on our overseers, the repetition of these acts within an hour after a pact was made not to continue these illegal violations of law and order, by the members of the Local Union 2332 of the United Textile Workers of America, gives the public an example of what the U. T. W. A. means by 'collective bargaining.'

"I, personally, at the height of the disgraceful actions of these union members, spoke to the president of the union, Edward Cournoyer, and other union members and officials, urging them to discontinue these illegal tactics, but despite this fact, and despite the fact that they had been warned by the federal conciliators that the goods completed before the strike, owned by customers and ordered out for delivery by them, could be shipped without interference by strikers, and that the company was within its legal rights in so doing, the members of the local union kept right on with their violence and caused a heavy loss, as yet unascertained as to amount.

"These same officers and men were the identical ones who had accused the company of failing to 'co-operate.' The company has kept its word and promises. The U. T. W. A. and its local has violated every single agreement, promise, pact and statement it has ever made.

"We stated public opinion was the final arbiter and judge in strikes. The company need not comment on a situation such as this. The facts are too obvious and plain. The company issued a statement at the outset of this dispute, to the effect that it refused to be moved from a righteous course or policy by force or duress. That statement still stands."

POST
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Re-elect Curley Head of College Trustees

Governor Curley was re-elected president of the board of trustees of Massachusetts State College at Amherst at an annual meeting of the trustees, held late yesterday at the State House. Other officers re-elected were: Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Framingham, vice-president; Robert D. Hawley of Amherst, secretary; Fred C. Kenney of Amherst, treasurer, and Philip F. Whitmore of Sunderland, financial adviser.

PLAN GREAT SAFETY DRIVE

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

A course for the greatest highway safety campaign in the history of Massachusetts was planned yesterday when representatives of city, church and state; the judiciary, the legislature, the police; the public schools, parochial schools and private agencies gathered at the Parker House.

An informal discussion by an unofficial group, the meeting was unprecedented. It was held under the auspices of the Daily Record.

The state was represented by Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, the city by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield. The Rev. Richard Quinlan, supervisor of parochial schools in the Archdiocese of Boston, appeared both as a priest and as an educator.

State Commr. of Education James G. Reardon represented the public schools of the state. Eugene M. McSweeney, Boston police commissioner, was there as head of the local police, while State Commr. of Public Safety Paul Kirk was represented, in his absence from the state, by Capt. James Mahoney of the state police.

Daniel Gillen, former assistant district attorney of Suffolk County, and now a judge in the district court, appeared both as a lawyer of long experience and as a member of the bench.

Rep. Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester, Lewis MacBrayne, head of the Massachusetts Safety Council, and Edward L. Ford, representing

Insurance Commr. Franc's J. DeCelles were present to contribute their views to the cause of highway safety.

The Daily Record, which undertook to arouse intensive public interest in the problems of highway safety by inaugurating an educational campaign embracing all New England, was represented by John Cushing, publisher, and James P. Murphy, managing editor.

APPLAUD CAMPAIGN

A. Clement Deering, Boston chairman of the "Save a Life" committee of the National Association of Life Underwriters, represented that organization.

The purpose of the meeting was to offer men whose positions in public or in private make highway safety a matter of vital importance, an opportunity for the exchange of ideas in the interests of highway safety.

The discussion was opened by Myles T. McSweeney, Daily Record Safety Editor, who outlined the Record campaign which has already enrolled more than 35,000 individuals and 13 communities in the cause of highway safety.

The Record plan of furnishing each community, through its police

department, full facilities for conducting local safety drives was explained and enthusiastically endorsed by those present.

Rep. Dorgan, who has before the Legislature a resolve calling for the creation of a special legislative committee to make a survey of the highway safety problem, suggested that no driver in the state be given a permanent license until he has first served a probationary period without accident for six months.

URGES NEW LAW

He also recommended that any driver involved in an accident, were he found to be at fault, be similarly forced to undergo a probationary period before having his full driving rights restored.

Dorgan's suggestion was hailed by the gathering as a measure which would serve to keep incompetent drivers off the road, and likewise serve as a caution to all drivers.

Commr. Reardon pledged the co-operation of every school superintendent in the state in introducing

courses in highway safety in the public schools.

Father Quinlan, under whose direction safety education has become an important part in the curriculum of every parochial school in the Archdiocese, offered many valuable suggestions for the consideration of all who are interested in highway safety.

First, he asked that police, selected for their ability to talk understandingly to children, be assigned to visit every school regularly for brief talks on safety.

He suggested that school playgrounds, now locked when school sessions are over, be kept open for all children whose activities would be supervised by regular playground instructors or instructors in physical education.

He suggested opening school buildings at night to help pupils study under more congenial surroundings and likewise help keep children off the streets.

Mr. MacBrayne, who for many years has been an apostle of highway safety, explained how effective the education program being carried on by the Massachusetts Safety Council has proved, and is now proving, in reducing the number of accidents involving school children.

Mayor Mansfield, who set aside pressing engagements of his office to attend the meeting, suggested that more money might be spent in safety education, pointing out the effectiveness of the public campaigns for prevention of disease.

MAYOR HAS PLAN

He suggested the formation of a city safety committee to work in conjunction with the Governor's Safety Council, and promised to give all the support his office commands to the cause of highway safety.

Capt. Mahoney suggested a more rigid enforcement of existing laws rather than the passage of new laws, backed by solid public support as an effective means of reducing accidents.

Lieutenant Governor Hurley appealed for more education in highway safety, and urged that women's clubs, civic, military, fraternal and social organizations be enlisted for the great drive on highway accidents. He also called attention to the need of more protection for children under school age through

home training.

Judge Gillen outlined the necessity among drivers of putting human life above their own rights on the road; suggested for pedestrian protection a longer interval for crossing where traffic lights are located, and urged that pedestrians also be made conscious of the fact that safety is their problem as well as that of the motorist.

A. Clement Deering explained the drive his organization was conducting, and promised to co-operate with every agency in the state working for highway safety.

Commr. McSweeney outlined broad plans for a highway safety campaign that would achieve practical and permanent results.

He pointed out that no campaign could be completely successful without the support of newspapers, and commended the Daily Record for its contributions to the present campaign.

He showed the necessity of co-ordinated action by all agencies working for highway safety.

He suggested that the Governor's safety committee act as the co-ordinating agency, and then urged that, one by one, highway hazards be expounded to motorist and pedestrian alike.

Instead of giving the motorist a lot of rules to remember all at once, he suggested that a continuous campaign be waged, during which the committee could stress one safety caution a week.

He indorsed Rep. Dorgan's suggestion that habits of carefulness be instilled in motorist and pedestrian alike by education, by punishment of the careless driver, and by every other means conducive to this end.

While modestly declining to elaborate on the great part he has played in making the campaign sponsored by the Daily Record successful through his issuance of police honor cards, he pledged himself and his department to co-operate with every group in the state to the end that highways will be made safe ways for everyone.

The value of suggestions made at the meeting is so great that the Daily Record will discuss them from day to day in detail.

Meanwhile, the Record invites the motorists of New England, either directly or through the

Continued

police chiefs in those communities which are conducting their own drives in co-operation with the Daily Record, to sign the careful driving pledge—and keep it.

Police chiefs may obtain pledges, honor cards and safety stickers by writing to the Safety Editor, P. O. Box 2228, Boston.

Individual motorists who wish to obtain the Boston police honor card can do so by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope along with their careful driving pledge.

For Your Car!



Daily Record "Drive Safely" Stickers. Read How to Get One.

Launch Own Safety Drives!

Melrose and Wakefield yesterday joined the communities which are now conducting their own highway safety campaigns in co-operation with the Daily Record, bringing the total to date up to 13. Following are the communities and the names of police officials in charge of their community campaigns:

Melrose—Chief Louis B. Heaton.

Wakefield—Chief James J. Polard.

Somerville—Chief Thomas Damery.

Stonham—Chief J. Clarence Nelson.

Peabody—Chief Edward F. Pierce.

Salem—City Marshal John C. Harkins.

Arlington—Chief Archie Bullock.

Winchester—Chief William Rogers.

Lawrence—Chief Charles R. Vese.

Revere—Chief Edward J. Tighe.

Chelsea—Chief Charles M. Finn.

Woburn—Chief Charles R. McCauley.

Medford—Chief Daniel W. Connors.

Motorists in any of the above communities can secure special safety stickers and local police honor cards by signing the careful driving pledge, available at their own police headquarters.

Safe Driving Pledge

Approved by the Boston Police Department

In the interest of accident prevention and safer motor car driving conditions on Boston and New England highways and in co-operation with the Boston Daily Record, I am making the following pledge:

1. To drive at moderate speed in my proper traffic lane or on my own side of road.
2. Not to pass cars or other vehicles on curves or hills.
3. To stop at stop signs.
4. Not to jump traffic lights.
5. To be particularly watchful for pedestrians stepping into traffic from parked cars or from behind parked cars.
6. Always to hand signal showing intention of turning left, right or stopping, and not to leave curb without looking and giving a signal.
7. To refrain from reckless driving.
8. To be fair to other drivers in all respects.

Name


Address

DAILY RECORD

BOSTON'S ONLY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

Mail this pledge to Safety Editor, Boston Daily Record, P. O. Box 2228, with stamped self-addressed envelope, and Police Honor Card will be mailed to you.

Get One With Your Name on It!

19

36

Boston Police Department

SAFETY CAMPAIGN

This is to Certify

Signature

John Doe

Has pledged to practice all the rules of street and highway safety and to use care, courtesy, and common sense at all times.

Eugene McSweeney

Police Commissioner

Above is facsimile of card which will be awarded to automobile drivers in safety campaign. Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney will make the awards. Sign the pledge on this page and mail, with self-addressed envelope, to Box 2228, Boston Daily Record, and the card will be sent to you.

concluded

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

CUNNINGHAM EXPECTED TO STEP IN 4:14 IN THE CURLEY MILE

KANSAS STAR WILL BURN UP GARDEN BOARDS

By PETER F. KELLEY

Appearance of Glenn Cunningham in the K. of C. mile at the Prout Memorial games at the Garden tomorrow night has track and field athletic fans aroused to a high pitch of excitement.

The chances are that the fastest mile in Boston will be turned in by the Kansas flyer when he gets a peek at the Governor James M. Curley trophy.

If Joe Mangan, Joe McCluskey, Frank Crowley and the other starters give him any sort of a race, so as to press him on, Cunningham can be counted on to do 4:14.

It is doubtful if he can approach his indoor record of 4 minutes 32-5 seconds made at Madison Sq. Garden, New York, two years ago, because the track at the Garden is not so good as that used in New York, but the Garden management and the Knights of Columbus games committee may unite and iron out the bad spots in the track. It would certainly pay dividends in the shape of better performances if the track was made as fast as that in New York.

The committee is proud of the fine array of relay races. Of course there will be a midget event. There has been one ever since the Knights of Columbus indoor meet was launched a dozen years ago.

There will be school relays, several triangular team races and also some open collegiate team races.

In addition, the Pere Marquette Council of the Knights of Columbus will offer a prize for the best athlete in the meet.

It should be a big night for the sport. It's the first of three big indoor track and field meets and that by the way reminds the fans that George Spitz, Harold Osborn, Al Threadgill and other high jumpers of prominence and ability have entered for their special event.

Eulace Peacock is picked to win the dash, Chuck Hornbostel the Bishop Cheverus thousand, Don Lash the Leo Larivee two-mile run and Milton Sandler the Prout Memorial 600-yard run, but hardly anybody will venture to name the winners of the several relays.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

CALL TROOPERS IN \$15,000 MILL RIOT

Worcester, Jan. 23—Violence, necessitating a police riot call, broke out today at the Paul Whitin Manufacturing Co. in Northbridge, where more than 200 strikers or strike sympathizers rushed the railroad siding and threw out \$15,000 worth of clothing from two loaded freight cars.

Local police, outnumbered by the men, who elbowed the company employes from the cars and flung the bales of cloth in snowdrifts, attempted in vain to halt the rioting.

Chief of Police Albert Cullen of Northbridge sent in an emergency call for state police at the Holden barracks, but was told state police could not intervene in an industrial strike without a signed order from Gov. Curley.

Capt. James Mahoney of the state police said the request of Chief Cullen had been referred to the governor.

Treasurer Paul Whitin of the company said the total damage to the goods had not been estimated, but that it would be close to \$15,000.

A newspaper photographer, Albert E. Bowler, was mobbed and painfully injured when he attempted to take photographs of the rioters.

Bowler was dragged from his car, beaten and kicked, and his camera and plates smashed. The strike sympathizers then overturned his automobile.

Transcript
Boston, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

Mayor Hits Curley on New Courthouse

Mayor Mansfield, commenting on dispatches from Washington quoting Governor Curley's hopefulness in securing a Federal grant for the construction of a new Suffolk county courthouse, said:

"All friends of the new courthouse project will be disappointed in Governor Curley's latest assurances from Washington. Apparently the money which he assured us was to be allotted by presidential order has disappeared and now all we have is another conjecture that as soon as money is available it will be allotted.

"Friends of this much-needed project ought not to be lulled into a sense of false security by these assurances. Up to the present moment the facts are that there is no money whatever available for this project and there will be none unless the present Congress passes new legislation.

"The hope that the failure of projects in other States would release funds to be allotted here is very faint as I was informed by Colonel Bowman when I was in Washington that the deadline on the surrendering of allocations which thus might be released for projects in other places was Jan. 15. Unless some change has been made in this date it is obviously too late to rely upon these releases."

Transcript
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Date

Two-Milers Gird Loins for Mile Race at Garden

**Glenn Cunningham Will Have
to Beat Record to Win, Says
Hoosier Ray Sears**

**Best Fields Yet in
K. of C. Contests**

**Brown for Raymond in Prout
600—Coaches Pick Horn-
bostel, Threadgill, Peacock**

By George C. Carens

Forty years ago a couple of Boston striplings went to Greece and won Olympic jumping titles when the ancient games were revived. One of these was James B. Connolly, whose tales of the sea are read so eagerly, and whose forty-five-foot mark in the hop, step and jump is still a respectable figure. The other champion was Ellery H. Clark, victor in the high and broad jumping with marks that do not compare favorably with present-day standards.

Jim Connolly and Ellery Clark are still in robust health; both are earnest athletic devotees. I suspect that they will be railbirds at the Boston Garden tomorrow night to observe some of the boys who hope to carry the American shield in the Berlin Olympics six months hence. The interest that is kindled in a track man's heart by his contacts with the competitive fold seldom dies out. These old American heroes who established records in the international games of two-score years ago are still ardent followers of the running game.

There is no broad jump, no hop-step on tomorrow night's program, but there is a high jumping competition, and few in the field of some fifteen competitors will fail to top the mark of 5.11½ which made Ellery Clark an Olympic champion in 1896. But those old pioneers had to work out the methods that present-day specialists take for granted.

One jumper will be a limber-legged Negro, Al Threadgill, who puts everything into that big bound after a snaky approach. Al is coming over from Temple University, Philadelphia, to add prestige to the fifteenth annual Massachusetts Knights of Columbus games. Al cleared a measly 6.4 in a Philadelphia meet Wednesday night; he must have been saving his strength for the Boston Garden contests.

Here he will face New Yorkers, George Spitz and Bill Eipel; Northeastern's Jim Sandler; B. C.'s John L. Sullivan and other good ones. It is a cinch that Threadgill will have to do better than 6.4 to win. Hal Osborn will be here, hoping to improve his 6.3 of Wednesday. Whether Threadgill can duplicate his 6.7% (from flat soles) of two weeks ago

is one thing that will hold the interest of Bostonians. Al will jump on spiked shoes tomorrow.

Hoosier Declares Himself

George Spitz jumped 6.6 to win the event last year and he won't give up without a struggle. Neither will Glenn Cunningham nor Chuck Hornbostel yield in the mile run and 1000-yard event without putting up an argument. They won last year, are accustomed to the sweets of victory; if either is beaten it will be headline copy on every sports page in the U. S. A.

Cunningham's 4.16.2 last year was just one second behind Gene Venzke's record for the Curley Mile. The Kansas iron man ran a 1.57 "880" in Iowa City last Saturday, as anchor on a dormitory relay team, and even though he didn't win the race the barrel-chested Cunningham gave one more bit of evidence that he has found time to train.

Who's going to give Cunningham any kind of a fight tomorrow? Joe Mangan? Well, if cheering would help Cornell's I. C. 4-A mile champion of 1932 (4.14.8), I'd start in right now. Joe McCluskey? Here's a fellow who has been bitten by the mile bug when he ought to be sticking to those long romps in preparation for the Olympic steeplechase. Bill Ray? No, the Manhattan flyer isn't up to pushing Cunningham so soon after that appendix operation. Maybe some time, but not here tomorrow.

Who's that little fellow with the peaked face, a face that looks as though it knows the meaning of sorrow and suffering? Why, bless my soul, if it isn't Ray Sears. What is it Ray?

"Please, mister," chirps the 125-pound Hoosier, "I'd like to say I'll give Cunningham a fight tomorrow night. I know he holds the world's mile records of 4.08.4 (indoors) and 4.06.7 (outdoors), but I'm feeling pretty good, mister, and I'll make my old friend, Glenn, step along. Don't get the idea I'm boasting. I'm just feeling good, that's all."

What could be pleasanter! A fight for Cunningham, at last! Let's hope it works out that way. . . . McCluskey says: "I'm here to win the right to start in the Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose games next week." Says Sears from Butler: "I'm in the two-mile at the Millrose games, but I'm here to win this Curley Mile. Cunningham will have to do better than 4.15 to beat me." Wow!

Win Marling Picks Stewart in 600

They gave Eulace Peacock "byes" through two rounds in the Philadelphia 40-yard dash Wednesday night and his start in the final was so slow he almost lost in 4.7. We won't "baby" this Negro flyer here tomorrow night, for the National A. A. U. 100-meter champion will start bolting in his Temple jersey on the stroke of 8 P. M., and when the survivors line up in the final, half an hour later, it will be a shock and a shame if Temple's proud Peacock is not still there. He had reason to be proud last year, beating Jesse Owens after the Ohio State colored boy had broken into a rash of records in the Big Ten meet. Peacock put out the Owens conflagration, then went to Europe to show he meant it. Welcome, Mr. Peacock! Let's see your Olympic form.

Nothing much in the hurdles. Whoa! Why, it's Ray McLaughlin, and Johnny Magee writes: "Ray and I will be there on time. He's finishing up courses to get a degree and must limit himself to A. A. U. competition." The fact that my old friend Johnny sent news of his approach may be taken as an indication that Mr. McLaughlin will be there or thereabouts when the hurdles final is run off. . . . Arlington this way! All up for Tommy McFarland.

I went about the pleasant task this morning of getting the coaches to ballot on the Prout meet winners. Jack Ryder of B. C., Win Marling of B. U., Oz Hedlund and Putty Parsons of N. U., submitted to my cross-examination. When it was all over, the results were too much alike to print. Everyone picked Cunningham and Sears in the mile. Horn-

bostel and Williamson in the 1000; Peacock and Krosney in the dash, McLaughlin, Kickham and Henderson in the two hurdles, Lash and Manning in the two miles.

Ah, here's a break. Marling puts the finger on Herman Stewart of Amherst to beat Milton Sandler in the Prout 600. The others agree on Sandler as the winner and Parsons picks Stewart to finish last. Some fun! Well, Sandler was last in a field of five twelve months ago. . . . Douglas Raymond's withdrawal from the 600 was unfortunate; in Eddie Brown of N. Y. A. C., ex-Georgetown, the substitute may have a better chance of winning that Marling's Beverly beauty. For Ed's 1.17.5 in flat shoes last Saturday was something to write home about. Ever hear of Harry Hoffman and Jack Wolff? They'll make trouble in this "600."

Transcript
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Neutrality League Meets in Faneuil Hall Sunday

To arouse public sentiment against the neutrality bills pending in Congress, a mass meeting under the auspices of the League for American Neutrality will be held Sunday afternoon in Faneuil Hall. Speakers will include Governor James M. Curley, and there will be music by an American Legion band.

It is the aim of the league to urge a continuance of the neutrality measures as proclaimed by President Roosevelt last September.

The league in this State includes the following officers: Joseph A. Tomasello, president; P. A. O'Connell, honorary president; John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Eva Whiting White, Bruce Wetmore, Sidney Rabinovitz, vice presidents; Mario Renna, treasurer, and Michael A. Fredo, secretary.

Transcript
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Date

Saltonstall Insists Curley Cut Budget

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives, in referring yesterday on the governor's budget message, said: "In my comment on the governor's annual address to the legislature earlier this month, I said that his words 'shouted extravagance and whispered economy.' His budget message proves the truth of my assertion.

"He reiterates his suggestion for a commission to study expenditures, but at the same time demands more money than any other governor ever sought from current revenue. Clearly he is out of steps with the times when he calls for new taxes. The budget must be slashed materially. This can be done, I believe, without reducing wages. I will do my best to see that it is done."

Transcript
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Date

Reardon Grills Superintendents; New Move to Rule Schools Seen

Local Education Heads Get Questionnaires on Careers—

— Action Linked with Certification as Aiming at Complete State Control

By Philip W. Wrenn, Jr.

Questionnaires designed to cover the entire careers of the more than 200 school superintendents throughout the State have been mailed from the State Department of Education, the Transcript learned today. A note has been enclosed with each, requesting that they be filled out and returned on or before Feb. 15.

The note is signed by Florence I. Gay, appointed last Monday by James G. Reardon, State Commissioner of Education, to succeed Burr Jones, former incumbent

of the office of supervisor of elementary education.

This action comes close on the heels of the three certification bills filed in the Legislature since Reardon was appointed by Governor Curley to succeed Dr. Payson Smith on Dec. 19, any one of which would give Mr. Reardon virtual control of all educational procedure and personnel in the Commonwealth.

The most recent of the bills provides for a teacher certification board to have authority to determine the grades of certificates issued, and define the conditions under which certificates shall be granted and held. The board would be composed of five members, with the commissioner as chairman and two of the other four to be appointed by him.

The note signed by Mrs. Gay reads: "To Superintendent of Schools: Will you please fill out in duplicate the accompanying questionnaire and return to this office on or before Feb. 15, 1936?"

The questionnaire requires the following information: Name, present position, date of appointment, place of appointment, place of birth, age, where education was received, degrees held, and previous experience, including all teaching and supervisory positions, with dates.

The opinion was expressed in certain well-informed quarters today that the move is another link in a chain designed to centralize power over education in the State and over the allotment of some 30,000 jobs in the Commonwealth. These critics pointed out that total salaries for these jobs amount to nearly \$60,000,000.

Appointment of superintendents is made by the local school committees. The commissioner has the right to determine whether a candidate is qualified to occupy the post, but this right has always been regarded as a formality, according to members of some of the suburban school committees.

There is nothing in the general laws regulating education in Massachusetts which requires the superintendents to reply to these questionnaires. The majority of the local superintendents questioned by the Transcript said that they

would answer any questions "lying within the scope of the commissioner's authority," as one of them put it.

In that section of the laws which deals with the commissioner's duties, there is a section which reads:

"The commissioner of education shall have supervision of all educational work supplied in whole or in part by the Commonwealth. He shall collect and distribute information as to the conduct and efficiency of the public schools . . . and suggest improvements in the present system."

Questioned at his office in the State House this afternoon, Reardon acknowledged that he was responsible for the questionnaire, but said that he had ordered it sent out because his department had received many requests from various communities regarding the necessary qualifications in candidates for promotion, and that, to date, he had had no way of accurately appraising the candidates and their records.

Traveler

Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

MASS MEETING ON NEUTRALITY

Gov. Curley, Lieut. Gen. Cyril Rocke, formerly an attache at the British embassy; Rabbi Samuel Abrams and others will speak at a mass-meeting on American neutrality Sunday at 3 P. M., in Faneuil Hall, under the auspices of the League for American Neutrality.

Transcript
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Curley Finds Rotch Quit, but in Vain

State WPA Head Resigned Five Times — Kept by Hopkins

Now Presses Plea for Leave to Go

Administrator Praised by Chief — Governor Learns of Resignation

Arthur G. Rotch has resigned from his position as State administrator of the WPA program in Massachusetts.

This was announced today by Governor Curley, who learned about it on his visit to Washington this week.

It has been an understanding between Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator in Washington, and Rotch ever since a year ago last Christmas that Rotch has desired to be relieved of this position at Hopkins's convenience.

Rotch explained this afternoon that he has submitted his resignation at least five times, and when he was in Washington last Monday in conference with Hopkins he urged him to accept the resignation as soon as possible.

The matter of his continuance in office as administrator in Massachusetts has been the subject of many conferences between Hopkins and Rotch, and Rotch has become more urgent each time that he be relieved.

Up to the present, Hopkins has declined to take any action on the resignation, desiring to retain Rotch, and on several occasions has publicly expressed his satisfaction with the administration in this State.

No other position is under consideration by Rotch. He desires to return to the numerous interests which need his attention.

The present WPA program in this State has been developed by him, and he put his quota of 120,000 people to work ahead of schedule.

The following have been mentioned as Rotch's successor:

Major General Charles H. Cole, Andrew J. Peters, former Boston mayor; Bernard McEillgott of the RFC and former assistant to Joseph P. Carney when he was WPA administrator, and Howard G. Philbrook, a WPA official.

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Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

ROTCH ANXIOUS TO LEAVE WPA

Rotch Anxious to Quit, Hopkins Insists He Stay

Arthur G. Rotch today indicated he is anxious to give up his position as WPA administrator for Massachusetts, but at the same time word came from Harry L. Hopkins, national relief administrator, that he wishes Rotch to continue.

RESIGNED SEVERAL TIMES

Discussing a statement credited to Gov. Curley that Rotch was already "out," Rotch said:

"I've resigned several times. In fact, I submitted my first resignation

a year ago last Christmas, but I'm still administrator. I have had no word to the contrary from Washington."

Friends of Rotch said today he is not in the best of health and is tired of the continuous political criticism directed at him.

A spokesman for Hopkins said today at the latter's Washington office that "Rotch still is administrator for Massachusetts; Mr. Hopkins considers him one of the best administrators in the country and hopes he will remain."

CURLEY WANTS SCALP

Rotch's own attitude today, however, indicated that he will insist on being relieved of his work. Gov. Curley has been campaigning for his official "scalp" for months and Rotch's friends believe no administrator can function efficiently under such a political barrage.

It is understood that the administrator last sent to Washington his resignation in June, when ERA was converted into WPA, in order that Washington officials might be free to appoint another administrator if they preferred. Subsequently he was given the official title of WPA administrator by Washington, and he continued to direct the new organization.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Traveler
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

LATE NEWS

(Continued from First Page)

Of "Jim" Curley, Boss of Massachusetts," an article appearing in the American Mercury today wherein Ray Kierman, Boston newspaperman, described the Governor as a dictator with Fascist leanings, the Governor today observed:

"I have read the article appearing in the American Mercury and have found it exceedingly entertaining and believe it would have been of more real value had the author followed the admonition of Shakespeare who said, 'To my virtues be most kind, to my faults a little blind.'"

Traveler
Boston, Mass.
JAN 24 1936

LATE NEWS

Frank A. Goodwin, motor vehicle registrar, was reported today as under consideration by Gov. Curley to succeed the late Joseph H. Barnes as judge of the East Boston court. Others prominently mentioned include Charles J. Brown, an associate judge, and William C. Maguire, brother of James E. Maguire, finance commissioner.

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Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

MAHONEY HITS CURLEY BUDGET

Head of Taxpayers' Ass'n
Calls It 'The Acme of
Extravagance'

John H. Mahoney of Worcester, chairman of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association's legislative committee, last night attacked Gov. Curley's proposed 1936 budget as "the acme of extravagance and utter disregard for the taxpayers of Massachusetts."

"The motto of the Governor certainly seems to be that when bigger, if not better, budgets are made, Curley will make them," he said. "The Governor, however, shows enough consideration for the taxpayers to provide ample facilities in our insane hospitals for those who prove unable to maintain their mental balance under the strain of the tax burden which he so enthusiastically imposes upon his subjects."

ACME OF EXTRAVAGANCE

Others who attacked yesterday the Governor's proposal to increase state expenditures by \$7,000,000 this year and levy additional taxes, included Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House; Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline and Representative Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly.

Mahoney's criticism was contained in a statement he made as spokesman for the taxpayers' association. He said:

"The proposed state budget for 1936 is the acme of extravagance and utter disregard for the taxpayers of Massachusetts. Resigned as we have become to the wild spending of our state government, we cannot but be amazed at the audacity of an administration which would saddle on to the taxpayers the highest budget in history, and then try by financial legerdemain to fool the taxpayers into believing that their burdens are actually being lessened."

"The general fund budget exceeds \$50,000,000 for the first time in the state's history. It is not unlikely that this amount will exceed \$52,000,000 when the Governor and the Legislature count up their future appropriations for inclusion in the inevitable fat supplementary budget. In 1934 the general fund budget was less than \$43,500,000. No amount of explanation can excuse this enormous increase during the present administration."

SHOULD NOT COMPLAIN

"It is upon the deficit in the general fund budget that the state tax

levied on cities and towns depends. Substantial increases in normal state revenues, instead of being used to reduce the deficit are being expended for additional appropriations. The state goes gayly on its way increasing expenditures and demanding new sources of revenue, combining the entire program with pious protestations of regard for the poor taxpayer, who is told that by paying out of his other pockets he is getting tax relief and should not complain."

"The Governor's figuring on its face may seem most plausible. He promises a reduction in the state tax on cities and towns which would relieve local tax rates. He would do this, not by economies, of course—those will be all right for some future Governor to worry about—but by a series of new taxes. It is obvious that his entire set up depends upon the willingness of the Legislature to enact these new taxes and to clean up the various funds and excess money lying in every corner of the state treasury."

"There are indications that the Legislature will be reluctant to carry out all or any large part of Mr. Curley's proposals. Should this reluctance reach substantial proportions, it is not unlikely that the state tax on cities and towns, instead of being \$3,000,000 as forecast by the Governor, will reach \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000 as compared with \$10,000,000 in 1935. This situation exists in spite of sizable increases in revenues from liquor taxes, horse and dog racing, corporation and inheritance taxes and the \$3,000,000 surtax which have favored M. Curley since he took office in 1935."

"The Governor continues his violent

protestations of interest in the afflicted wards of the state. He continues to denounce past administration for their alleged utter hard-heartedness to the inmates of our institutions. He continues to set himself up as the Messiah sent from heaven to help the afflicted of Massachusetts. He flays the Legislature and his predecessors of both parties for their indifference to the problem."

"Last year he had an opportunity to secure funds to remedy the pressing needs of our state institutions but instead he preferred to use his bond issue of \$13,000,000 for purposes such as sidewalks which, however desirable, certainly should have taken second place in the Governor's estimation to the needs of the afflicted wards of the state, regarding whom he now feels such interest. He continues to ignore the fact that Massachusetts, the pioneer state in caring for the afflicted, spends more per capita for this purpose than does any other state in the Union."

"Last winter we predicted to the ways and means committee that Massachusetts was heading directly toward a state general fund budget of \$50,000,000. At that time we regarded such an event as far in the future. Mr. Curley was apparently impatient of such delay in reaching the juicy figure and his present budget is the answer to our prediction."

"Only a determined effort on the part of the ways and means committee and the Legislature itself can deflate the outrageous budget proposals of the Governor. Perhaps the very outrageous character of the budget will prove of ultimate value

to the state if it proves such a jolt to the taxpayers that they will rise in their wrath and demand the termination of the present unrestrained spending spree on Beacon Hill."

Representative Lodge said:

"I certainly disagree with the Governor that there is going to be any relief to home owners by levying more taxes. The result of his tax program will simply mean that home owners will be taxed two to three times more because nothing is being done to decrease the tax levy on real estate."

"When the state income tax law was pending before the Legislature, it was argued that it would help the home owners. But it hasn't done that. Increased revenue resulted in increased expenditures. The greatest single contribution to reduction of the tax burden would be to curtail expenditures, but there isn't the will to do that."

Speaker Saltonstall said:

"In my comment on the Governor's annual address to the Legislature earlier this month, I said that his words 'shouted extravagance and whispered economy.' His budget message proves the truth of my assertion."

"He reiterates his suggestion for a commission to study expenditures, but at the same time demands more money than any other Governor ever sought from current revenue. Clearly he is out of step with the times when he calls for new taxes."

"The budget must be slashed materially. This can be done, I believe, without reducing wages. I will do my best to see that it is done."

Representative Bowker said:

"The budget figures submitted by the Governor today are quite a departure from his protestations for economy and careful spending in his annual message delivered at the opening of the Legislature. It seems that the state payroll is overloaded in all regular departments at least 25 per cent., accounting for the more than \$1,000,000 increase in departmental requirements. How long will the people stand for this?"

Traveler
Boston, Mass.

JAN 24 1936

Peace Parley Today In Northbridge Strike

(Special to the Traveler)

NORTHBRIDGE, Jan. 24 — This town rested on the edge of a bubbling volcano today as 1000 striking Whitin Manufacturing Company awaited the outcome of a conference between the mill owners, representatives of the strikers, and two federal conciliators.

Several hundred of the strikers engaged in a furious battle with police at the railroad loading platform of the mill when loyal employees attempted to load two freight cars with finished goods. Heads were cracked with clubs and scores of the battlers, including a number of police, were cut and bruised.

About \$15,000 worth of cloth was ruined by strikers who smashed the gates of the mill, obtained a fire hose and then turned the water on police.

This morning, after a quiet night, a handful of plants marched in the bitter cold in front of the mill gates.

There was no sign of impending violence. Nevertheless, the town is on edge. Anything can happen if today's conference is deadlocked or against the strikers.

Another attempt on the part of the mill management to load finished goods would precipitate another riot, it was said.

Yesterday, because of state law, Chief Albert Cullen of Northbridge was refused the aid of state police. At the height of the fight his frantic call for help was sent to the State House. Lt.-Gov. Hurley, acting Governor in the absence of Gov. Curley, refused to order out the state officers. Chief Cullen was informed that the request would have to come from the Northbridge selectmen to the Governor.

As a result, Chief Cullen planned to meet the selectmen today and ask them to make a formal request for state police whenever needed.

The Northbridge police yesterday were supported by 15 railroad police, but despite guns, clubs and tear gas, they were unable to make headway against the aroused strikers.

The strike was called on Jan. 14 when the mill owners refused to accede to the workers' demands for higher wages and a smaller machine load. At one conference between union officials and the mill owners it was agreed that the company would not move any unfinished goods and the workers would not molest any finished goods. The strikers' demands were denied at a second conference and they declared that the action wiped out their agreement not to molest finished goods.

Horace A. Riviere, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, blamed hoodlums and strangers for yesterday's rioting.

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JAN 24 1936

SAME OLD YARN, SAYS COOLIDGE

Senator Again Scoffs at Curley's Stepping Aside Talk

(Special to the Traveler)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 — If there is a nice fat government job ready for him when he steps aside and lets Gov. Curley take the Democratic nomination for United States senator, it's a mystery to Senator Marcus Coolidge.

Gov. Curley, here yesterday, expressed the belief that Senator Coolidge will be given a satisfactory post in the administration.

"I anticipate no difficulty in getting the Democratic nomination, nor the election," Curley said confidently.

But even such a statement from the man who seeks to replace him didn't draw Senator Coolidge from his shell. He's rapidly becoming the Bay State's political "mystery man."

When asked about a "satisfactory job," Senator Coolidge said today, "That's the same old story that was started some time ago. I don't know who inaugurated it."

"I don't know anything about it. It's news to me. Furthermore, I have neither seen nor talked with Curley."

When it was suggested that he might announce his intentions as to re-election, Senator Coolidge said: "I don't have to make known my intentions until I take out nomination papers."

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JAN 24 1936

Date

FUND CAMPAIGN STARTS SATURDAY

Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the navy and president of the Community Federation of Boston, will "fire" the "starting gun" at a meeting in the Boston Opera House Sunday at 3:30 P. M., which will officially open the 1936 community fund campaign for \$3,750,000.

At the meeting the identity of "Miss Community Fund," who has an important part in the campaign that runs from Jan. 26 to Feb. 10, will be revealed. She is one of the thousands of volunteers mobilized for the campaign to aid the support of the 100 private hospitals and agencies to be benefited by the funds contributed.

Addresses will be made at the meeting by Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill and Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the campaign. Entertainment will be given by the Metropolitan Singers, a mixed group of 100 voices under the direction of Roy Harlow, and Miss Helen Howe, daughter of Mark A. DeWolfe Howe.

to the state if it proves such a jolt